

# DSJ

MARCH 2005



(what's inside)

(who we are)

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

- ♦ Nicole Schroeder  
Editor in Chief
- ♦ Katy Saulpaugh  
Managing Print Editor
- ♦ Scott Stinson  
Managing Print Editor
- ♦ Michelle Neyland  
Managing Online Editor
- ♦ Jeri Kent  
Managing Online Editor
- ♦ Kate Zimmerman  
Photo/Graphics Editor
- ♦ Max O'Keefe  
Operations Editor
- ♦ Joe Dombroski  
Online Design
- ♦ Becca Milfeld  
News Editor
- ♦ Jessica Miller  
Op/Ed Editor
- ♦ Rachel Vorona  
Style Editor
- ♦ Bradley Justus  
Sports Editor
- ♦ George Srour  
Student Advisor

**BUSINESS STAFF**

- ♦ Evan Davis  
Advertising
- ♦ Dan FitzHenry  
Development

(talktous)

**The DoG Street Journal**

The College of William & Mary  
Campus Center 2nd Floor  
Suite #9  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185  
757.221.7851

(nexttime)

**April**

Spring Break Recap, more Presidential selection coverage, and more

**Catch 27.com**

>A Trading Card Frenzy

Could thefacebook.com's days as reigning online trend be numbered?  
page 5



**Presidential Candidates**

>Who's Who

Profiles of the candidates to be next year's president of the College,  
page 12



**Food Services**

>Inspection Results

See if the fare at your favorite on campus dining hall is up to par,  
page 16



**Tribe Men's Basketball**

>Hawley Smith Speaks

The hoops star on the Tribe's season and his love for the game,  
page 19



**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.

**COVER IMAGE**

Students walk around the sundial on their ways to and from classes, hoping for an early Spring. Fortunately, Spring Break is on its way, and with it come sun, sand and sanity for students at the College. Have a wonderful, relaxing and safe break.

Cover art by Kate Zimmerman  
All photos edited by Kate Zimmerman

# the WORD

## LAW PROFESSOR APPOINTED ANTITRUST SENIOR ADVISOR



William and Mary Ball Professor of Law Alan J. Meese, an antitrust expert, has been appointed as the Senior Advisor to the Antitrust Modernization Commission, a committee that Congress established to decide whether modernization is necessary for current U.S. federal antitrust laws. Meese will advise and assist the 12-person commission in its preparations to present a report to Congress and the President by April 2007. The members of the commission, who were appointed by the President and leaders in Congress, will examine 25 issues.

Meese is a 1986 graduate of the College and received his J.D. from the University of Chicago. He has written 20 articles on both antitrust and other matters and is the founding editor of the College's Law and Economics Working Paper Series, a member of the Public Policy faculty and a fellow in the Law School's Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

## RECORD MINORITY APPLICATIONS FOR FALL ADMISSION



The Admission Office has received not only a record number of applicants for the Fall 2005 semester, but has also reached a new high in the number of minority applicants. With the total of 1,891 applications, this year's number is already up 10 percent from the previous record, which was established by the Class of 2007. Between 10,500 and 10,600 students are estimated to ultimately apply this year.

According to Associate Provost for Admission Karen Cottrell, much of the success of the Admission Office can be attributed to President Timothy J. Sullivan for his

commitment to students and interest in the admission process.

## SCIENTIST FOR THE COMMON MAN WINS ORNDORFF AWARD



Virginia's 2005 Beverly Orndorff Award for Exceptional Service to Public Understanding of Science has been conferred to William and Mary Chancellor Professor of Physics and Graduate Center Director Dr. Hans Christian von Baeyer. Having changed his focus 25 years ago from journal writing to writing for television, popular books and magazines, von Baeyer's efforts have also been recognized with an Emmy nomination for his script for a one-hour television show called "The Quantum Universe." Von Baeyer has written five books and 75 articles in magazines such as "New Scientist" and "Reader's Digest." The recipients of this year's Scientist and Industrialist Awards, of which the Orndorff Award is a part, were presented at the Virginia General Assembly on 16 Feb., and recipients will receive their awards at a banquet on 7 April.

## FACULTY ART SHOW TURNS TABLES



Students can be the judges at the 9th Annual Faculty Show, which exhibits the creative endeavors of members of studio faculty from the Department of Art and Art History. The exhibit, which runs through 20 March, is located in the Muscarelle Museum of Art, Lamberson Hall. Art on display ranges from pottery by Professor Marlene Jack to watercolors by Professor Suzanne Demeo. Admission is free for faculty, staff and students. The museum is open 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday and 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A limited number of faculty pieces are for sale.

## (savethedate)

march 25

who: undergraduates  
what: last day to withdraw  
when: all day  
where: computer or registrar  
why: last chance at a "W"

march 14

who: undergraduates  
what: summer registration begins  
when: during allotted timeslot  
where: computer or registrar  
why: for a wild Williamsburg summer

march 19

who: music lovers  
what: jazz band  
when: 7:30 p.m.  
where: Lodge I, UC  
why: dinner and/or music

march 19

who: everyone  
what: Bone Marrow Drive 5K Race & Fundraiser  
when: varies for runners/walkers  
where: Law School, 613 S. Henry St.  
why: to help a good cause

april 4

who: undergraduates  
what: fall registration begins  
when: through 29 April  
where: computer or registrar  
why: for fall classes

# The Politics of Not Having a Home

> HADYN RICKETT, DSJ COLUMNIST <

Most of us across the political spectrum would agree that helping the homeless is a worthy cause. Certainly there are a number of regional non-profit organizations and ministries of all political affiliations that are fighting to ameliorate the symptoms and necessities of the area homeless.

However, political parties are often at ideological odds when it comes to concrete projects that promise to end homelessness. Some argue that state and federal income taxes are so high, the homeless and indigent cannot afford decent housing or enough food. They argue that if the poor were allowed to keep more of the money they make, they would certainly bring themselves out of their situation.

To those who share this argument, I would like to make a few comments. This position would be valid if the single reason for homelessness was simply monetary. People unfamiliar with these issues also cite alcoholism or laziness as primary reasons for homelessness. Although these are valid reasons, they are not to blame for the majority of homeless cases, especially not in an area like Williamsburg. In this city, the high housing and medical costs, as well as the unstable, limited employment opportunities put individuals and families at risk of being "one paycheck away" from homelessness.

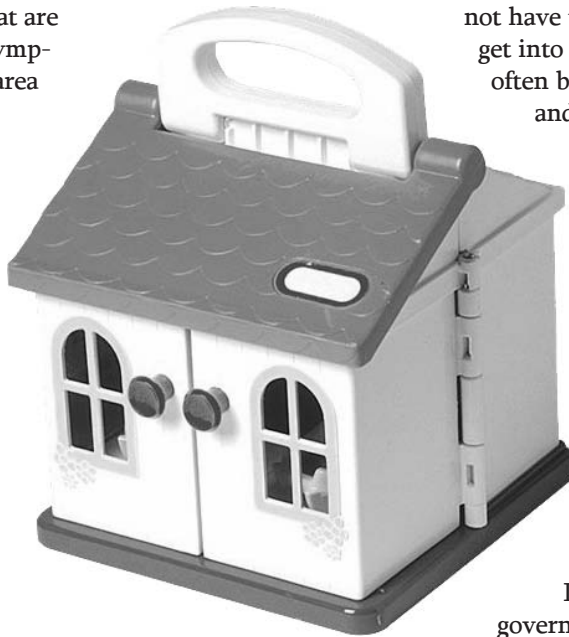
There are a variety of techniques and programs that are promoted to end homelessness, and these also run the political gamut. The sheer diversity of homeless shelters is a testament to this. Some shelters are simply rooms to get people off the streets, others serve meals, while still others provide

programs, training, support and therapy. If homelessness were just a case of not having a home, the extra-disposable-income theory might work. But if a homeless person does not have the resources or training to get into a home of their own, they often become depressed or suicidal, and, more often than not, they end up homeless again. I have seen the success of support and training programs. However, instead of creating solutions, we as a nation must seek to prevent opportunities for people to fall into homelessness. Social as well as government-funded programs are necessary to achieve this end.

Instead of cutting taxes, the government must continue to promote affordable housing, childcare, medical care, and education for all Americans regardless of their economic situation. The high cost of some medications can push families below the poverty level. If debilitating injuries prevent people from working, it is not their fault, and they can't simply "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." Children are not at fault for being homeless, and the free lunch and free breakfast programs give parents reassurance that their children have proper nutrition.

While the government cuts social programs to fund its immense budget, we must stand up for social programs and provide a voice for those who do not have one. The "typical homeless person" is a changing demographic category and its constituents have concrete needs. There are no simplistic solutions.

*Hadyn Rickett is a staff columnist for the DSJ. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the entire staff.*



# GET MORE **ZZZs** AND LOSE **LBS**

>CRISTINA MARTINEZ, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Extra, extra, this just in...Getting your beauty sleep could potentially prevent the freshman 15 or sophomore 15 or junior 15, etc... Interested yet?

There is actually a very high correlation between lack of sleep and weight gain. In fact, people who are overweight tend to get less sleep on average than people of normal weight.

A study conducted at Eastern Virginia Medical School by Dr. Robert Vorona and his colleagues verified their theory of sleep and obesity. They studied 1,001 people from the southeastern Virginia area for a period of 24 hours. The subjects ranged from 18 to 91 years of age and from healthy weight to obese, with the average subject being 48 and obese.

Dr. Vorona suspects that insufficient sleep disrupts the



entire system, which in turn disrupts the hormonal levels affecting appetite. There is also a more general idea that sleeping less makes you gain weight because you are eating while you are awake, which can add to the problem. However, according to the Irish Medical Times, people who sleep less than four hours a night tend to wake up hungry while a person who sleeps 10 hours a night wakes up satiated, thus suggesting that how much a person eats while they are awake makes no difference and that the amount of sleep itself affects appetite.

Further, according to Dr. Vorona, waking up hungry after sleeping less

seems odd because people burn more calories when they are awake than asleep, but this fact is actually contradictory to his findings.

“It’s counterintuitive that restricting sleep should lead to obesity, that sleeping more should make you more apt to lose weight,” he said. “That doesn’t sound like it makes sense.”

According to Dr. Fred Turek, a physician at Northwestern University, this does make sense.

“Sleep deprivation causes a decline in an appetite-suppressing protein hormone and increases a hormone, which causes craving for food,” Turek said. Therefore, it is a chemical imbalance caused by lack of sleep that affects weight gain.

“We’ve put so much emphasis on diet and exercise that we’ve failed to recognize the value of good sleep,” he added.

He emphasized the value of sleep for children, saying the lack of sleep can be a direct trajectory towards obesity, which can become an epidemic. In fact, obesity and deficient sleep can become a cycle of unhealthiness, not only does lack of sleep cause obesity, but obesity causes sleep apnea, further decreasing sleep time.

Moreover, the National Sleep Foundation (NSF) states that missing out on crucial sleep can lead to many health problems in the future.



Tired? You should be here right now. Photo by Kate Zimmerman

Inadequate sleep leads not just to obesity, but also to high blood pressure, negative moods and behaviors, decreased productivity and overall problems with attentiveness.

The NSF also calls attention to importance of adequate sleep for children, teenagers and young adults. It says that they need 8.5 to 9.25 hours of sleep compared to the 7 to 9 for adults. It also declares that the internal biological clock of teenagers and young adults keeps them awake later at night and keeps them sleeping later in the morning.

So for all you college students who try to survive on a 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. sleeping schedule, think again. You are damaging your body's hormonal system. Try scheduling your classes at later times or training your body's biological clock to adjust to a different schedule by going to sleep earlier.

For those of you who resolve to take a three-hour nap between your last class and dinner, you may want to reconsider, as well. A three-hour

nap is more likely to make you tired, instead of energized. The optimal nap is between 1-4 p.m. and lasts a maximum of 30 minutes. This way, you will feel reenergized and still be able to fall asleep at night.

“**Sleep deprivation causes a decline in an appetite-suppressing protein hormone and increases a hormone, which causes craving for food.**”  
- Dr. Fred Turek,  
physician at  
Northwestern University

When students at the College were asked whether they knew the relationship between obesity and lack of sleep, some knew the correlation while others still believed the myths.

Sophomore Amanda Brever had the right idea.

“Your body needs sufficient sleep to keep its metabolism healthy,” she said.

On the other hand, both Nadia Cherchari and Sarah Stroh agreed with the statement, “When you are awake, you need energy, so you overeat.” They believed that the only reason people gain weight when they sleep less is that they need energy while they are awake, so they eat more. While this is not entirely incorrect, it implies that not eating as much during the time you are awake can keep you slim, while in reality, simply being awake is affecting the increase in appetite.

Admittedly, there are exceptions to this theory like in many others. Nevertheless, although this study does not portray a cause and effect relationship, it demonstrates success in weight loss via additional sleep.

There you have it, folks. Next time your mom tells you to get your beauty sleep, reply with a sharp, “Yes, ma’am,” and march on to bed.



**THE DSJ**

**WANTS YOU!**

We're looking for fresh faces and ideas for the following sections:

- News**
- Photography**
- Business**
- Sports**
- Style**

To download an application, point your browser to [www.dogstreetjournal.com/join.php](http://www.dogstreetjournal.com/join.php)

# TRADE YOUR FRIENDS

## CATCH ON TO THE FASTEST GROWING INTERNET CRAZE SINCE THEFACEBOOK, CATCH27

>CHRISTINA TUCKER, DSJ  
STAFF REPORTER

Thefacebook is a handy tool, but let's face it – it's boring. Aside from revealing that Joe Smith really likes Franz Ferdinand, is majoring in biology, and is looking for "random play," Thefacebook does not have much to offer.

Catch27 is Thefacebook "with a wicked twist," said E. Jean Carroll, advice columnist for Elle magazine and creator of [www.catch27.com](http://www.catch27.com).

At Catch27 users

trade friends for hotter ones. Instead of a "favorite movies" category, Catch27 offers a "favorite swear word" one. On Thefacebook you can "look" for random play. On Catch27 you get it. It is "the ANTI-Friendster, Thefacebook's evil twin, Myspace without the skank-a-thon," according to the website.

Here is how it works. You create a trading card, which is basically a

hot picture of yourself and post things like "living human beings you really loathe," "number of hearts broken," and "most hideously humiliating social moment." You can also create a blog for yourself on the site in order to record all the exciting events that happen to you each day, for the viewing pleasure of everyone else.

Then the fun begins. You acquire friends by sending out invites, trading the friends you have for hotter ones, or, if neither of these works, you



Catch27 users try to collect 27 friends who all have something in common in order to win a prize. *Graphics by Kate Zimmerman*

can purchase them. The goal is collect 27 friends that all have something in common, like popped collars or nose rings. If you succeed, you can win a free iPod or Sidekick. A Stanford law student recently won a Sidekick for collecting 27 friends who were all wearing hats.

"Catch27 is real," said Carroll. "You play this game every day of your life, trading your friends for hotter ones."

Whether or not this is true, Catch27 surely offers a haven for procrastinators. Users can waste hours sifting through people's "trading cards," talking to them in chat rooms, and slowly building up their pack in order to win a prize.

Still, the site is rather complicated. While it is true that you can play the entire game without spending a dime, to do so is fairly time consuming. In order to trade friends, you have to involve yourself in often lengthy debates with the person with whom you are trading. The truly slothful might, in the end, prefer the simple elegance of AIM profile stalking.

In addition to being turned off by the complexity of the website, some people might just be too nice or loyal to involve themselves in a game that involves trading your friends for hotter ones.

"[That] never crossed my mind," said Carroll. "We don't want those kinds of people anyway, the old grandmother types."

Carroll, whose column in *Elle* is the longest running advice column in any American magazine, also used to write for Saturday Night Live. A feisty, youthful sort of woman, she decided to call the website Catch27.

"27 is the magic age. Jimmy Hendrix and Kurt Cobain died when they were 27. 27 is the age when

youth ends and you become an adult."

With the inventions of Friendster, Myspace, and Thefacebook, it became increasingly possible to develop a social life without ever stepping outside your door. With Catch27 you can now do it in style. But do most young people really want to spend their youths locked up in a stuffy room, creeping on internet strangers?

At Berkeley, where many are still reveling in hippy euphoria, the answer is no.

"I think [Catch27] sounds retarded. I don't think people are necessarily going to use it for anything because it's pretty boring looking," said Derick Sohn, an undergraduate at Berkeley.

In Williamsburg, however, we have (arguably) less entertainment than they do in San Francisco. When one gets tired of conversing with colonial people, visiting the smelly sheep, and hanging out at Wawa, the internet becomes an attractive retreat.

"[Catch27 sounds like] a great way to procrastinate and reason to gloat to all your 'real life friends' how you have more internet friends than they do," said sophomore Mary Evans.

Sophomore Ashley Pattison was slightly more skeptical about Catch27.

"Why does [Catch27] say it's 'Myspace without the skank-a-thon?' It seems like the opposite. And who says skank-a-thon, anyways?"

Will Catch27 be the new rage? Who can say? Though Carroll would not release the number of users currently signed up at Catch 27, she said, "It's a pile." If you want to become a part of this pile, check out [www.catch27.com](http://www.catch27.com).

“ Catch27 is real. You play this game every day of your life, trading your friends for hotter ones. ”

-E. Jean Carroll, *Elle* Columnist and Catch27 creator

## Create Your Own Catch27 Profile!

bitch/brain/freak/geek/jock/rebel/slut/  
star/wiseass (circle one)

Hearts Broken \_\_\_\_\_

Ring Tone \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Swear Word \_\_\_\_\_

Posh/Evil Social Talent \_\_\_\_\_

What I'm Wearing Now \_\_\_\_\_

Career High \_\_\_\_\_

Worst Job \_\_\_\_\_

Last Thing That Took My Breath Away \_\_\_\_\_

My Last Meal, Like Ten Minutes Ago \_\_\_\_\_

Fantasy Make Out \_\_\_\_\_

Living Human Beings I REALLY loathe \_\_\_\_\_

Kindest Thing I've Ever Done \_\_\_\_\_

Confession of My Dangerous Mind \_\_\_\_\_

Sin I'd Like to Try \_\_\_\_\_

10 Things I Want in a Catch \_\_\_\_\_

Deal-Breaker \_\_\_\_\_

Crap That REALLY Screws With My Head \_\_\_\_\_

Most Hideously Humiliating Social Moment \_\_\_\_\_

I'd Like My Catch to Earn \_\_\_\_\_

How I Lost It \_\_\_\_\_

Gigantor Social Fear \_\_\_\_\_

My Fantasy Band \_\_\_\_\_



# Residence Life Makes Significant Changes

>SHAWNA KELLY, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

**W**ith the introduction of boys in Barrett and freshman in Jefferson, we can expect shifts in dormitory life with the start of fall 2005.

You might think, “Hey, I got that email, and there’s no way those ResLife changes are going to affect me.” Perhaps this is a valid assumption...if you’re graduating.

But what if you and your roommate, both seniors, had planned on having some underclass friends from down the hall move into your slightly roomier cubicle, only to find out that your floor is being converted into freshman-only housing next year?

Well, naturally, you all might be a *little* annoyed.

Lodging can be a touchy subject as it is, especially since the process of procuring a decent, non-Dillard room through Lottery really can feel like gambling. Even though participants haven’t received their numbers yet, (if you paid your deposit, you can expect your number in your email inbox sometime during the week of 9 March), the aforementioned email from 25 January has caused some rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors additional anxiety due to the removal of eighteen upperclassmen spots.

Such is the case for sophomore Jessica Sitnik and her roommate, currently residing in the basement of Jefferson Hall.

“A lot of people were going to squat...[but] can’t,” she shared with frustration. Jefferson 1st and Basement have been reclassified as freshmen housing in efforts to mitigate the claustrophobic effects of



Shockwaves are reverberating across campus about changes like mixed freshman and upperclass housing and all-female freshman dorm Barrett Hall becoming coed. *Photo by Kate Zimmerman*

the Botetourt overcrowds. Satisfied with their location, they had planned on switching into a room on the same floor that two senior friends were vacating, but the onset of these changes ruined their plans. Once again, they find themselves at square one in the Chutes and Ladders game of Lottery.

One of the less evident problems presented with the hall’s conversion involves the fact that Jefferson’s basement is handicap accessible. Sophomore Krista Carlson, also a basement resident, doesn’t look forward to giving up her space, which has room to comfortably keep her scooter, unlike the smaller one she had in Hunt Hall her freshman year. While appreciative of how Residence Life has accommodated for her since beginning her studies at the College, Carlson is still somewhat discouraged about the situation. Moving back into Hunt, which will become upperclassmen housing next year, is “kind of inconvenient,” as, since the room wasn’t big enough, she was stuck keeping her scooter in the lounge so as not to violate fire

code.

Another noteworthy and oft-talked about shift for next year’s residence halls involves the relatively shocking conversion of all-girls Barrett hall into a coed dorm.

The change, according to the email, was made to apparently account for a shift in demand for freshmen all-female housing. However, Jessica Chasler, a current resident, pointed out that many girls in her hall had selected “all-female” as an option when filling out their ResLife forms just because they wanted to be in Barrett, not that they necessarily wanted to live in an entirely female setting.

The desire to live in Barrett is understandable. There’s a reason the tour groups are led through. As many would agree, it really is “like a hotel,” with the frothy, cloud-covered ceiling of the parlor, the pervasive crown molding and quaint rocking chairs on the porch, overlooking the courtyard between the Hall and Old Campus. The idea that hygienically disinclined males will be staked out in the parlor wing chairs playing

*Grand Theft Auto* is somewhat unsettling.

Along these lines, the Barrett Cotillion, a dance that has been a tradition for the residents and their dates, poses another problem. Chasler asked, "How can you have the Barrett Cotillion with boys?"

Indeed, the sentiment among the last generation of Barrett residents is that this alternation feels like the "end of a tradition," with few people giving resounding approval to the news. Next year, the Barrett girls will just have to be a little more careful when they are running around in pajamas.

At this point things might be looking down for any die-hard former/current Barrett residents, as well as anyone at the College now who is planning on living on campus next year. Moreover, room prices are also increasing, thanks to the start of construction on the Barksdale dorm. However, there is hope due to the upcoming trial exercise in block housing. Currently, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) is in the midst of submitting a proposal to Residence Life covering how the process should be carried out, suggesting possible locations and conditions.

The idea of blocking is that you

# What Housing Changes?

## Out of the loop? Here's what will be new for Fall:

- Hunt Hall will change from freshmen housing to upper-class housing
- The basement and 1st floors of Jefferson Hall will become freshmen housing
- Barrett and Dinwiddie Halls will become co-ed
- Nicholson Hall will become all-female
- Gooch Hall will become all-male
- Rates for on-campus singles will increase from \*\$2,092 to \$2,244 per semester
- Semester rates for on-campus doubles will go from \*\$1,792 to \$1,944
- Semester rates for on campus triples will increase from \*\$1,692 to \$1,844
- Semester rates for on campus quads will increase from \*\$1,642 to \$1,794

\*Projected figures from Residence Life. For specific information point your browser to [www.wm.edu/reslife/lottery/housingupdates.php](http://www.wm.edu/reslife/lottery/housingupdates.php)

can organize a specified number of friends and then use the highest lottery number of the group to reserve adjacent rooms to fit that number of people. As the specific decisions haven't been made about how the process is going to work,

there is a prevailing ambiguity surrounding it. Chasler, who remained somewhat undecided, said, "it could either help you or hurt you," referring to the chance that a room two roommates were eyeing could possibly be lost to a block, forcing them to relocate their sights elsewhere.

RHA is taking such concerns into consideration. Their hope is that this new method runs as smoothly and successfully as possible so that it can eventually be integrated into the housing process. ResLife will post all decisions online, so that you can keep alert to how you can best work out your personal rooming situation.

All of this might be a bit to absorb. Certainly Lottery can be a hassle, but remember that dealing with getting into housing, no matter how insurmountable it can seem at times, can't possibly be as bad as a nasty case of finals. And hey, even if it will now be exposed to the ruthless scourge of male infiltration, there will, at least still be girls in Barrett.



Photo by Joe Dombrowski

# Mrs. President

## Will a 311-year Tradition End this Year?

>JOE DOMBROSKI, DSJ COLUMNIST<

Some might say it was written in the stars, but I have a feeling it was written in the diversity statement of the Isaacson, Miller website: “Since 1982, approximately 41 percent of the firm’s placements have been women [....]” In any event, it was certainly written in personal missives to my friends in September of 2004: “the next president of William and Mary will probably be a woman.” Long before I knew the names of the candidates for the College’s highest office, I harbored a belief that we would end one tradition at the College this year: 311 years of male presidents. Unmoved by any of the five candidates thus far, allow me to be abundantly clear: this column is neither supporting nor rejecting the notion or any particular candidate.

### Diversity Still a Hot Topic

Despite strides in the past few years, diversity remains a hot topic in the College’s classrooms, committees, and corridors. Last year the growing conflict took center stage in campus publications and discussions after the Sons of Liberty staged an inflammatory bake sale. As members of the Student Assembly and the community met on the couches of the University Center on 14 February 2005 to discuss the under-representation of minorities and women, it was readily apparent that conflict still exists. In fact, the student forum with presidential candidate Roger Hull spent roughly the first forty minutes questioning the candidate on the topic. Hull’s grilling was most likely a carry-over effect of the earlier meeting on the couches; Virginia McLaughlin’s forum netted only two questions on diversity. Nevertheless, many feel the issue needs to be further addressed.

If the presidential search committee tapped a female for the role, it is plausible that many in the community would view this as a step forward in

the fight. Lest one forget, the College’s public image took a beating in that department with all the controversy.

### Replacing “Timmy J”

The greatest fear, though, appears to be a failure of the committee to adequately replace President Timothy J. Sullivan, nicknamed, lovingly, by students as “Timmy J.” His grandfatherly manner, taking early morning walks with students and reading *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, will not be replaced. There is no way to replace a person.

Sullivan’s position, however, could be filled by a variety of personages. From a psychological and public relations standpoint, it may be in the search committee’s best interests to place someone in the position who is not susceptible to ready comparison. Desired or not, gender stereotypes persist in our culture. It would be a stretch to claim that a woman failed at maintaining a president’s grandfatherly role. Her efforts to create a relationship with her students would necessarily follow a different mental archetype. Her physical image alone would offer mental contrast.

### CV Conspiracy?

Finally, in a curious sort of way, the sole female candidate has the longest résumé on the presidential search committee’s web site. Perhaps the committee knows the most about her. Perhaps she was the most forthcoming with information. Perhaps it was a quiet way of leading the public to believe that the female candidate had accomplished more than the male candidates.

But let’s not get carried away.

*Joe Dombrowski is a staff columnist for the DSJ. His views do not necessarily represent those of the entire staff.*

# WHO'S WHO

## PROFILES OF THE CANDIDATES TO BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

> EVAN DAVIS, DSJ  
STAFF REPORTER

### VIRGINIA MCLAUGHLIN TO IMPLEMENT GOALS



**Last Job:** Dean and Chancellor Professor, School of Education, College of William and Mary  
**Accomplishment held most highly:** Being careful to distinguish this as her favored professional, not personal, accomplishment, she

named being the Dean of the School of Education at the College as the "high point" of her career.

**Favorite movie:** She would have to think about that.

**Favorite food:** As she is from Baltimore, it would have to be Maryland Crab Cakes.

**DSJ: What is your vision for William and Mary, and how will you get us there?** "We have to fully implement the goals we have set," McLaughlin said, listing research, internationalization of the curriculum, diversity in the community, and excellence in teaching and technology as such goals. "Taking these to their full potential will set William and Mary apart."

**DSJ: When you aren't working, where will you be on campus and what will you be doing?** "I think the best part about living on campus

will be taking advantage of all the activities going on," she said, specifically naming the performing arts and lectures, many of which she tries to attend already.

**DSJ: Do you plan to don the Santa costume at Christmas time, and do you plan to start any traditions of your own?** "Of course - I've never worn that beard and mustache, but it might be fun," she said. Regarding the Dr. Seuss story traditionally told at the Yule Log Ceremony, she told students, "I'm not going to read it - I'm going to recite it from memory."

**DSJ: Students called President Sullivan "Timmy J." If you had a choice, what would you like your campus nickname to be?** "As long as it's affectionate and positive, I wouldn't have a preference," she said, although she joked that some of her colleagues suggested it might be "Ginny M." *Photo by Ben Whitacre.*

### GENE NICHOL TO PRESERVE COLLEGE'S STATUS

**Last Job:** Dean and Burton Craige Professor, University of North Carolina Law School  
**Accomplishment held most highly:** Running unsuccessfully for the United States Senate in Colorado.

**Favorite movie:** *To Kill a Mockingbird*

**Favorite food:** Barbecue

**DSJ: What is your vision for William and Mary, and how will you get us there?** "I think William and Mary is a treasure because it presents the possibility of a life-changing liberal arts program in the context of a public institution," said Nichol, whose priority would be to preserve this "treasured" status.

**DSJ: When you aren't working, where will you be on campus and what will you be doing?** "I hope to have a lot of interaction with students."

**DSJ: Do you plan to don the Santa costume at Christmas time, and do you plan to start any traditions of your own?** "Well I'll hold off on my own traditions and reserve judgement on the Santa costume," said Nichol. "I know Tim very well and I look differently in a Santa costume than he does."

**DSJ: If you had a choice, what would you like your campus nickname to be?** "I don't think I would choose one. I would leave

that to the students." *Photo Courtesy of University of North Carolina.*



## LESTER LEFTON SEEKS STUDENT INPUT

**Last Job:** Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Tulane University

**Accomplishment held most highly:** Teaching, helping students realize their own ambitions and goals, and engaging students and faculty. "We don't get into this business because we don't like students."

**Favorite movie:** *Casablanca*

**Favorite food:** "I live in New Orleans where food is brought to a high art. I'm a meat and potatoes kind of guy."

However, Lefton emphasized his commitment to healthy eating.

**Fun Fact:** Lefton teaches an Introductory Psychology class at Tulane.

**DSJ: What is your vision for William and Mary, and how will you get us there?** "William and Mary is an extraordinary institution, a wonderful niche. I would like to

enhance the institution greatly." **DSJ: When you aren't working, where will you be on campus and what will you be doing?** He will be in the student cafeterias, where Lefton currently often meets with students at Tulane. This includes the Student Provost Council, from which he hears students' concerns and ideas. Lefton also exercises on a regular basis, so if he is hired students should look out for him at the Rec Center.

**DSJ: Do you plan to don the Santa costume at Christmas time, and do you plan to start any traditions of your own?** Along the same lines, Lefton specifically would continue Sullivan's lunches at the President's House, but would be open to anything. "I would seek the input of students on what they would like."

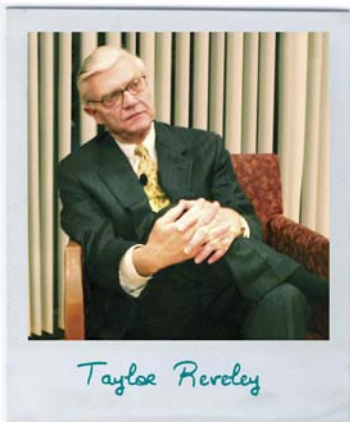
**DSJ: If you had a choice, what**



Lester Lefton

would you like your campus nickname to be? "Scooter," since Lefton is known to drive a Vespa (in Italian, "wasp") around campus, which he describes as "not a motorcycle, more than a bike." *Photo Courtesy of Tulane University.*

## TAYLOR REVELEY TO INCREASE RESEARCH



Taylor Reveley

**Last Job:** Dean and Professor of Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law (W&M)

**Accomplishment held most highly:** "I thought it was pretty nifty that I was able to write a scholarly book," said Reveley. He also mentioned his "wonderful wife and four great children."

**Favorite movie:** Reveley picked the first *Star Wars* film, which he saw with his first child at about the time his second was entering the world,

citing the all-around experience.

**Favorite food:** A good hamburger with tomato and onions, and excellent french fries.

**DSJ: What is your vision for William and Mary, and how will you get us there?** "If I were to be hired and whether or not I'm hired, we've got to have a stable funding base," said Reveley. He tied this goal to being able to "retain our commitment to really stellar teaching," which he views as necessary to become more of a research university while protecting "the core" undergraduate program.

**DSJ: When you aren't working, where will you be on campus and what will you be doing?** "At engaging athletic events; I might find myself there." He suggested you might find him at Phi Beta Kappa Hall for theatrical productions as well.

**DSJ: Do you plan to don the Santa costume at Christmas time, and do you plan to start any traditions of your own?**

"I have a Santa suit and I would be delighted to don it," Reveley said. He would like to see any traditions which "help build community."

**DSJ: If you had a choice, what would you like your campus nickname to be?**

"Mr. Smooth," and "Big Smooth," are names Reveley will admit to being called around the Law School. "I'll settle for anything reasonable," he said. *Photo by Kathleen Brasington.*

### ROGER HULL

**Last Job:** President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University

Roger Hull could not be contacted for this story by deadline, however you can find a more detailed story concerning his student forum online at [www.dogstreetjournal.com](http://www.dogstreetjournal.com). We hope that in forming your preferences on this issue you will take the time to go to the student presidential candidate forums or read up on the candidates at our website or any other campus news source.

# Campus Dining Facilities: Making the Grade?

> BECCA MILLFIELD, DSJ  
NEWS EDITOR

Just like restaurants, the College's very own culinary hot-spots are subject to the critical and ever-watchful eye of the Virginia Department of Health and its all-encompassing evaluations.

Every day, students face the harsh reality of test-taking. Four times a year, each of the campus' major dining facilities are put to the test as well, by the Virginia Department of Health. In the same manner that area restaurants are inspected and evaluated, so too are the Marketplace, the University Center's Center Court and the Commons (Caf), in addition to lesser-dined-at locales such as the Swem Library Café and even the Daily Grind. Reports from previous health inspections are public record and available for the food-consuming masses on the Virginia Department of Health's website.

"Just like you have to pay attention in class to get a good grade, we have to pay attention to be a good food service establishment," said Larry Smith, food director at the Commons.

So how do the dining facilities, the veritable pillars of student nourishment, stack up? First of all, let's set our parameters. There are two types of problems that food-serving establishments on which can be called out. The first category includes 'Critical' violations, which are by nature considered to contribute to the contamination of food, sickness or environmental degradation. Critical violations encompass such problems as the storing, heating and reheating of food at improper temperatures. 'Non-critical' violations, on the other hand, are problems that will seldom cause illness, but could eventually lead



The last inspection at the UC found two Critical violations and one non critical violation, while during an inspection at the Caf, one Critical violation a was cited. *Photo by Becca Millfield.*

to Critical violations.

Furthermore, the unannounced visits to check for these problems come in two main varieties, which include Routine and Critical Procedures inspections. Routine inspections cover all possible types of violations while Critical Procedures inspections generally cover only Critical violations. In addition, Follow-up inspections are used to make sure a facility has corrected any problems that were found, while Complaint inspections research complaints received against a particular facility.

According to Director of Dining Services Phil DiBenedetto, one of the biggest Critical violations for which campus dining facilities are docked occurs when employees drink from an uncovered container in the food

preparation area.

Sure enough, in the last Critical Procedures inspection done at the Caf on 24 January, 2005, this was one of the three Critical violations and one Non-critical violation that the facility was cited for. Other Critical violations included deli meats held on ice at improper temperatures and the water temperature in a manifold leading to a "ware wash machine" being too low.

Similarly, in the last Critical Procedures inspection conducted at the UC, two Critical violations and one Non-critical violation were cited, while during a 24 January Critical Procedures inspection at the Caf, one Critical violation and zero Non-critical violations were cited. All follow-up inspections that have been conducted since have produced no violations.

Where does this leave the College? Should students storm out of the dining halls and flock to local area restaurants? Perhaps not. In a 20 January Routine inspection conducted at the Cheese Shop, the Department of Health cited the restaurant with two Critical violations and two Non-critical violations.

Try stepping things up a notch and moving across the street to the Trellis, only to dine in a restaurant that scored four Critical violations and 13 Non-critical violations during its last Routine inspection on 21 December. Just down the street at Berret's Seafood Restaurant, on the other hand, the 21 December Routine inspection conducted there landed them with 7 Critical and 12 Non-critical violations.

Maybe the answer then is to simply transfer to another university and try their campus dining on for size? The ranges of scores, however, for institutions such as James Madison University and the University of

Virginia are approximately the same as the College's, according to the Department of Health's online records.

On average, Dining Services at the College prepares approximately 42,000 meals a week, going through an estimated 1,500 pairs of sanitation gloves while cooking and serving the food, according to DiBenedetto. The UC is currently even experimenting with color-changing labels that indicate when food has been left out for more than four hours at room temperature, the point at which it is no longer safe for consumption. This is being implemented in addition to the strenuous temperature logs that the facilities must keep on food.

Furthermore, Campus Dining Facilities is one of the first places that the Health Center turns to when investigating a massive outbreak of illness on campus. In addition to testing water and other communal resources, when 30 to 40 students become sick at the same time, such as

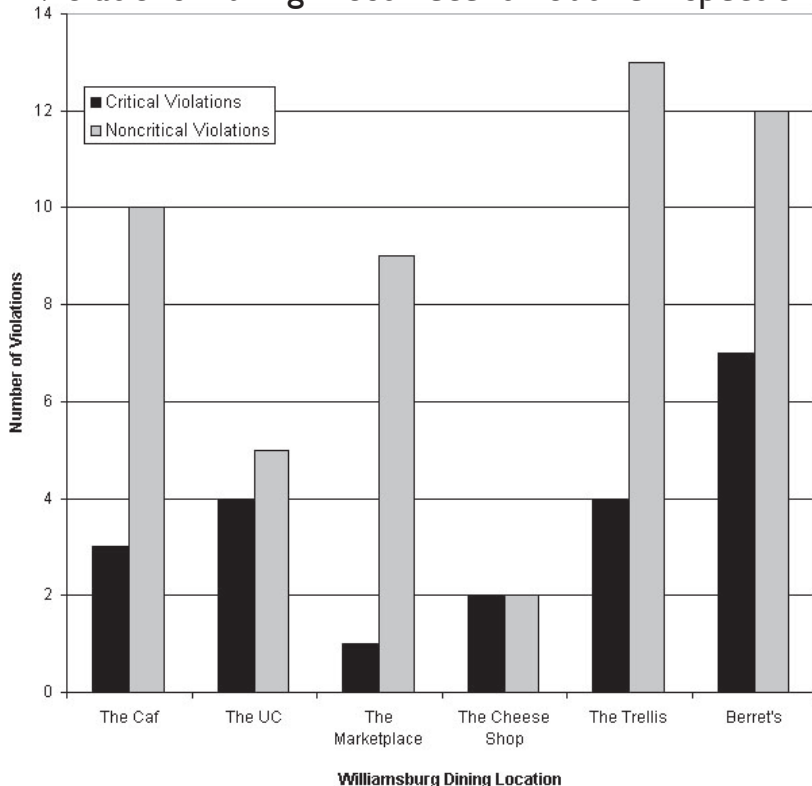
was the case with the Norovirus last year, the Health Center immediately rules out dining facilities by making sure that there were no common denominators in what ill students ate. DiBenedetto stated that since he has been here, Dining Services has never been the cause for such a problem.

Should it ever become an issue, however, the campus dining facilities keep frozen samples on hand of all food that has been served in the last 72 hours, in case of testing.

"We take [students'] safety very seriously. It's what we do. We just don't feed them, we feed them well," said DiBenedetto.

The Virginia Department of Health inspector who normally interacts with the College, Carol Puckett, said that she has never had to use any sort of enforcement in making the school comply with standards. This is a good thing, after all, for the many students who in turn will be complying with campus dining facilities for four year's worth of their nutritive needs.

## Violations During Most Recent Routine Inspection



## ON-CAMPUS DINING HALL VIOLATIONS

- Caf: Deli meats kept at the improper temperature
- Caf: Water temperature in high temperature ware wash machine was below minimum allowable level
- UC: Cottage cheese, turkey, salad dressings, ham, chicken salad and tofu held at improper temperatures
- UC: Deli meats in refrigeration unit were not dated for disposal upon opening
- Marketplace: Cooked turkey and chicken in pans on a heated plate held at improper temperatures.

*To access the Department of Health's inspection records on campus dining facilities visit: [www.healthspace.ca/vdh/](http://www.healthspace.ca/vdh/), and type in 'The College of William and Mary.'*

# Budget Crisis Brings High Faculty Job Dissatisfaction

> ROSS GILBERT, DSJ STAFF  
REPORTER

The William and Mary Faculty Report on Salaries, conducted by the Faculty Assembly in 2003, reveals that overall professor job satisfaction has declined significantly since the last Faculty Report in 1999. Since that time, the College has sustained funding reductions from the Virginia General Assembly as a result of the larger budget crisis facing the state. The College is projected to fall in 2005 to the 16th percentile among peer institutions for faculty salaries, which means that 85 percent of peer schools offer higher average salaries than the College. While the news is certainly sobering, tentative plans are developing between the College administration and Board of Visitors to gradually bring faculty salaries back into a competitive range, possibly as soon as 2010.

The survey, taken every three years, shows marked changes in faculty attitudes concerning salaries. While only 62 percent of professors responded to the survey, 21 percent of those surveyed reported being either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied by their position at the College. That is up about 8 percent from the last survey, conducted in 1999. Approximately 29 percent have actively gone out and applied for a position at another institution. A record 13 faculty members left the College last year.

According to data from the College's Institutional Research office, as of the fall of 2004 the average salary of a full professor was \$105,977 and \$73,202 for an associate professor. Tenured professors made an average of \$90,000. Nontenured professors which include assistant professors, instructors and lecturers, rake in an annual average of \$60,850, \$44,233 and \$43,925 respectively. In light of national faculty pay data collected by the



American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 2003-04, compensation for William and Mary professors falls short of competitive peer institutions. Such institutions (those in the 60th percentile or above, the stated goal of William and Mary and the state) are compensating full professors with on average \$120,000, and associate professors with \$89,000.

The statistics may present a very grim picture of the College that is not necessarily an accurate reflection of reality. While 69 percent of faculty respondents have at least once considered leaving the College in the last year, there is no specific qualification of this statement. The report notes that many of the respondents considered leaving only as a passing thought.

In addition, over 78 percent of those responding to the survey were satisfied enough to stay in their positions at the College. There is clearly a strong attachment between the College and its distinguished professors. Professors want to stay at William and Mary, but circumstances beyond their or the College's control are forcing them to look for employment elsewhere.

"The fact is people do want to stay here. They like the mission of the College, and it is a unique place. But as much as a professor might want to stay, there reaches a point when he or she has to think of supporting his or her family," said Professor of Modern Languages Katherine Kulick, who headed the Faculty Report.

Certainly the quality of the

College's students is not a factor in professors seeking employment elsewhere, as only 8 percent (two to three professors at most) left for an institution with "better students."

Still, the College is a long way from attaining the state goal of faculty salaries in the 60th percentile among peer institutions, and the College's own stated goal of the 75th percentile. But the good news is that steps are being taken by the Board of Visitors and the administration to remedy the situation.

"Tentative plans are in motion to bring the school back over the next five years. The goal is to raise salaries 5.9 percent per year over those five years, with private fundraising matching state fundraising increases. The idea is that if the state will give an additional 2-3 percent, then the Board of Visitors can raise a matching percentage," said Kulick.

Students reacting to the Faculty Report expressed anxiety and worry, and were skeptical of a quick solution to the problems faced by the College.

"I'm concerned for incoming students, especially if the school has to increase tuition to meet the salary needs. I think sports scholarships are definitely something that needs to be re-examined," said senior Amanda Alba.

Yet other students, while clearly concerned, were not overly worried.

"William and Mary is integral to the Williamsburg community, and a top flight national university. I think sooner or later the state will come around and realize how important the College is to Virginia," said senior Vijay Chokshi.

While the data from the Faculty Report reveals that the state budget crisis has continued to adversely impact the College, there is good reason for optimism if the Board of Visitors and administration can stop the bleeding and keep the experienced and highly valuable professors at the College.



# ANOTHER SHOT

## After A Disappointing Season Tribe Seeks Redemption in CAA Tournament

> DAVIS BALZ, SAM ALNOURI, BRADLEY JUSTUS, DSJ STAFF REPORTERS

Hopes were high coming into the 04-05 season, but a 6-20 overall record with a mere two conference wins has not mirrored these expectations. The disappointment can't be attributed to a lack of talent. Coach Shaver's first true recruits were certainly promising ones, bringing in Freshman guard Edwin Ofori-Attah, who holds the record for most points in a North Carolina high school game and was a member of the German Junior National team. Freshman forward Laimis Kisielius played for the Lithuanian Junior National team.

Transfer forward from Temple University, Hawley Smith, became eligible to begin play again this season after having to sit out last season's play due to NCAA rules concerning transfer eligibility. As far as returnees, the Tribe brought back last year's CAA rookie of the year Corey Cofield, and senior guard Nick D'Antoni. In addition to all this, the Tribe opened the season by winning the W&M Tip-Off Classic. It is from these high hopes that disappointment slowly materialized.

The storm clouds began to gather over the season when, on November 23, the Tribe fell to the Campbell Camels, a main-stay on Espn.com's

ten worst basketball teams in Division 1-A. From that point forward, troubles began to mount for the Tribe. After picking up victories against Longwood and Delaware, the Tribe entered a devastating 1-13 stretch. During this stretch, inconsistent play, poor foul shooting, poor decision-making and several questionable officiating calls doomed the Tribe. These troubles culminated in the Tribe's home loss to VCU. While leading conference powerhouse VCU by six points with 29 seconds left

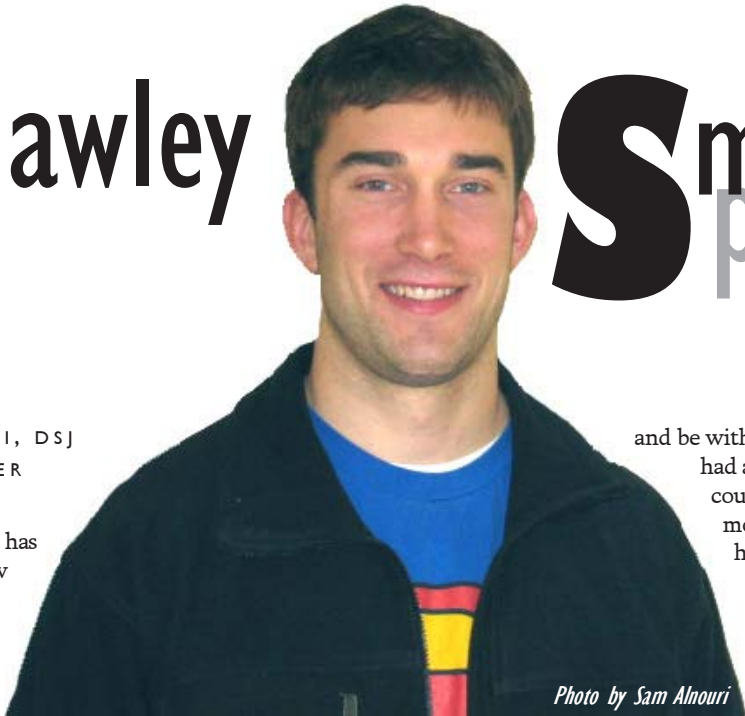
in the game, the Tribe fell apart. Poor free throw shooting, combined with poor decision making and questionable calls doomed the Tribe. They allowed VCU to tie the game with 9 seconds left, and eventually lost in overtime.

Given both the great initial promise the season held and the reality of the current 6-20 record, predictions for the Tribe in the tournament are mixed. The Tribe could continue their rough season and be eliminated in the first round of the CAA Tournament. On the other hand, the Tribe could fulfill their early promise and go on a CAA Tournament run that could lead them to the NCAA Tournament. Only time will tell.



Nick D'Antoni and The men's basketball team hope to redeem themselves at the CAA tournament from an uneven season with a 2-15 CAA and a 6-20 overall record. Photo by Kate Zimmerman

# Hawley Smith peaks



> SAM ALNOURI, DSJ  
STAFF REPORTER

Junior Forward Hawley Smith has been one of the few consistent positive elements of an otherwise disappointing Tribe Men's Basketball campaign. The 6'5" team Captain, known for his high intensity and hustle play, sat down with DoG Street Journal reporter Sam Alnouri to discuss a variety of topics, including his decision to come to the College, the team's struggles this season and even his status as a highly sought-after bachelor on campus.

**DSJ:** What made you choose Temple coming out of high school? What were your other options and why did you choose Temple?

**Hawley Smith:** I received a lot of offers from smaller local schools, but my two main choices were Georgia Tech as a walk-on or Temple. Temple was a better opportunity, and they would pay my way through school.

**DSJ:** What's it like playing for John Cheney?

**HS:** He was a tough coach. He either makes a player or breaks them. Either a player responds to his toughness or just takes it the wrong way and holds a grudge against him and loses motivation to play.

**DSJ:** What makes Temple Defense really that much different? Is it the scheme in place, or just the emphasis on tight D?

**HS:** I think it's a combination of a bunch of different zones, which can be mixed up. But he really does emphasize defense in practice. Being able to switch it up gives us an element of surprise over the teams we are playing against.

**DSJ:** Why did you choose to transfer to William and Mary? Was it playing time or Cheney that made your decision to transfer?

**HS:** I thought I was going to go to Vanderbilt or College of Charleston, but [assistant] Coach Vick came here from Charleston. I came for a visit and really liked it. That along with [my cousin] Davis coming here, the school's reputation, and other things [...] I chose here. Living in the big northern city wasn't for me. I am more of a smaller town person, more people oriented. I just didn't fit in. It wasn't a basketball decision. I just felt that here would be more of a college experience.

**DSJ:** Sitting out a year [due to NCAA transfer rules] must have been difficult. What did you learn in that year?

**HS:** I thought it would be a lot harder than it was, but being able to practice

and be with the guys was good. We had a rough year, and I wish I could've helped the team more. But I was comfortable here, so it wasn't a big deal.

**DSJ:** In your opinion, what has the real problem been this season? What's the reason for the poor record?

**HS:** I feel that we have really grown this season. We are much improved from the beginning of the year. It is a competitive league. Coach is only in his second year, and we are still getting used to his system. This is definitely a team that will improve in the future. The effort is definitely there.

**DSJ:** What happens after losses like those to George Mason and VCU? They were overtime killers. Do you just forget them and move on, or do they sting for a while?

**HS:** You definitely remember those games, as much as you don't want to. We can't help but think about that going into Wednesday's game [at VCU]. But also looking back, it's a positive thing, as we know we were in position to beat those teams, but just couldn't execute late. It's still a confidence builder to know that we could beat those teams.

**DSJ:** What hopes does this team have for the tournament after a disappointing regular season?

**HS:** I feel like we are playing better than we have the entire year. We've shown that if we play with intensity, we can play with anyone in the

*Photo by Sam Alnouri*

league. We just need to put 40 minutes together, and that's what we've struggled with this season. While we are focused on one game at a time, we obviously have the goal of winning the tournament.

**DSJ:** How much does this team really miss Adam Hess?

**HS:** No offence to Hess, but it is a completely different team. Different offense, different system. We'd love to still have him here, but I don't think our record reflects losing him.

**DSJ:** You were the 6th man at Temple, but you came here and became the team Captain in your first year playing. Other than being more vocal with your teammates, what other things have you had to change?

**HS:** Style of play. Coach Shaver wants me to be more of a threat on offense. There are set plays that are run for me. Defense and rebounding, it's the same. I still want to do that here. I just have a more vocal role here as Captain and am more of an offensive threat.

**DSJ:** What are your aspirations after college? Will you pursue playing in Europe like Adam Hess and Zeb Cope?

**HS:** Right now, I really have no idea. I think I'd have to have a much more successful season next year to do something like that. This is a big off-season and I'd have to let that decision come later. If the opportunity comes I'll probably pursue it, but as of now [...] we'll see.

**DSJ:** Growing up, your favorite player was Michael Jordan. How special was it for you to play in the Dean Dome?

**HS:** My dream as a basketball player when I was little was to play for [North] Carolina at the Dean Dome. Little did I know that I would play there one day, just for a different team.

**DSJ:** Was that the most nervous you've ever been in a game?

**HS:** No, I would say I was most nervous in my first college game ever with Temple. It was against Florida at



Men's basketball captain Smith feels the team has grown this year and has high hopes for next season, which as a senior will be his last. *Photo by Ben Whitacre*

Madison Square Garden. We were preseason #15, they were top 25. They had two of the top freshmen in the country. It was a pretty big setting to have my first college game.

**DSJ:** Who is the best player you have ever faced?

**HS:** Probably would say Jason Williams from Duke, or Juan Dixon was pretty good too. I definitely remember having to guard Jason Williams on a switch and him making a 15-footer over me. Dajuan Wagner was pretty good too.

**DSJ:** You're in the business school, a member of FCA, in Young Life and on the team. How do you juggle all these things and still have time to relax?

**HS:** I really don't have much relaxing time. I often get made fun of for not knowing what's going on with TV shows. I feel the groups I'm involved

with are important and have a positive impact on me as a person and are more important than just watching TV.

**DSJ:** If you could play one-on-one with anyone, who would it be?

**HS:** I'd have to say Michael Jordan and if it wasn't him, I'd have to say LeBron James.

**DSJ:** Is LeBron James the next Michael Jordan?

**HS:** I don't know. He's got to be able to play at that level and carry his team, which I think he is capable of, it's just a matter of whether he does it or not.

**DSJ:** You are a high energy, hustle player... have you ever gotten into a fight over basketball?

**HS:** Yeah I got a technical for getting into it with one of the Kentucky players. There are probably several instances of that [at Temple]. It's a heat of the moment thing and everyone is competitive. It builds throughout a game and sometimes it boils over in a game. A lot of it just results from competitive nature.

**DSJ:** Ok, so who wins in a fight, [Nick] D'Antoni or Nasty Nate [Leohrke]?

**HS:** Shoot; I'd probably say Nick. [...] His speed would allow him to

out-quick Nate. And he has the toughness to get back up if he gets hit. [Laughs] Oh man, Nate is gonna kill me.

**DSJ:** What is your off-season regimen like?

**HS:** This summer, I'll be here for the whole summer. Most of the team will be here for at least part of the summer. We'll have lifting, running and scrimmages. I'll try to go to a couple camps and work so I can play against some other college players. This is a big off-season for me

personally, given that I'm going to be a senior next year.

**DSJ:** How does it feel to be wanted by every girl on campus?

**HS:** [Laughs] If you know these girls, you can introduce me. I don't really get that perception.

# Women's Gymnastics Vaulting to Victory

## Despite Slow Start, Talented Tribe Team Continues to Shine

> AMBER WALKER, DSJ  
STAFF REPORTER

With five meets of the 2005 season complete, the Tribe women's gymnastics team is looking to improve their record and make good on their word for a 2005 ECAC title.

The Tribe had a rocky start in January, finishing in seventh place at their opening meet, the George Washington Invitational. Despite the team's enthusiasm, they were unable to place in the top three for any of the four rotations, leaving them at the bottom of the scoreboard. However, young stars soon began to shine. Stand out performers included Jaci Lynn, Christina Padilla, and rookies Tricia Long and Stevie Waldman. The weakest link for the squad appeared to be the floor exercise, where just a single team member, Annie Carroll, scored over a nine in the rotation.

During their second match, the Tribe improved by a respectful eight points in their total team score. They finished just short of North Carolina, with the final scores settling at 195.100 to 189.300. One of the major contributors to this meet was Brittany Gibbs, who, after missing the opener due to injury, posted a 9.775 on the uneven bars, tying for first in the event. UNC dominated the vault apparatus, taking four of the top five individual slots. The Tribe did improve on the floor exercises, though, where Waldman and Long led the team to a near four point turnaround.

The following week, two Green and Gold women were awarded for their excellence in gymnastics. Padilla was



The Tribe is looking to improve on their seventh-place finish at the George Washington Invitational. *Photo by Bob Kerouack, courtesy of Tribe Athletics*

named the ECAC Women's Gymnastics Athlete of the Week, while Long received the ECAC Coaches Choice Award. Both of these were in response to the performances delivered at the match against North Carolina.

The women's record slowly began to rise as they placed second in collegiate action, falling to N.C. State but defeating James Madison with a solid performance the following week. This was the team's first victory of the season. Both the uneven bars and the vault proved successful for the Tribe, while Waldman and Long placed in the all-around competition, renewing

the team excitement.

The following week proved to be the Tribe's best, however, as they defeated James Madison 189.800 to 188.125. Waldman ruled the spotlight as she clinched three titles in the beam, floor and all-around competitions, helping to propel her team to victory. Also posting super performances were Jaci Lynn, who took first on the vault and Brittany Gibbs, who dominated the uneven bars. This meet remains the team's best yet and shows the amount of determination and talent present on the squad.

The Tribe's most recent performance was a disappointment as they finished fourth behind the three opponents pitted against them in the Sweetheart Invitational. The strongest rotation for the team was the vault, where Lynn, Padilla and Waldman all posted solid, clean performances.

However, Long was the star of the team as she posted a 38.025 career-high in the all-around competition, which was good enough for fourth place.

Despite the women's uneven start, the team still has hope for the title and enough heart and drive to make it happen. Upcoming opponents include JMU, Rutgers, Temple, and George Washington. With the guidance of celebrated gymnasts like Jaci Lynn and Emma Cross and the young talent of athletes such as Waldman, Padilla and Long, there is no end to the amount of success this squad could achieve.

Only time will tell if the Tribe will be able to repeat the 2003 season and capture the gold.

# Requiem for a Dream

>GRANT MARTIN, DSJ COLUMNIST<

On 17 April 1778, George Ewing, a soldier in the Continental Army at Valley Forge, recorded in his diary that he played a game of “base.” That journal entry marks the first known reference to baseball and secures the sport’s unfortunate and inexorable link to the country that grew up alongside it. In the years since Ewing’s innocuous entry, baseball has come to seduce, captivate and ultimately repulse an American public increasingly desperate to claim something pure and virtuous as its own.

The characterization of baseball as the “American Game” is certainly not without merit; the sport and the country share strong roots in the Northeast, a low tolerance for unfair play and - most recently - incompetent management. However, this depiction is simply unfair, as it automatically imposes a set of values on a sport increasingly bereft of any. The predictable result of such inappropriate labeling is the painful revelation of the sport’s true identity, a public unraveling of the stitching that held our dream together.

What makes this exposure all the more unsettling is the ironic truth that baseball has much to celebrate right now. Pitchers and catchers recently reported to spring training, television ratings are on the rise and the league’s best rivalry finally lived up to its nauseating hype with an electrifying series.

Why then, in light of these ostensible grounds for optimism, is there a lingering uneasiness as the new season approaches? One reason is that fans’ optimism is tempered by the fact that only a handful of the wealthiest teams have a legitimate shot at winning the World Series. Doesn’t the fact that the Red Sox and Yankees had the two highest payrolls in baseball detract from the romantic prose lavished upon their rivalry after their playoff series?

Another issue with potentially crippling ramifications is the notion of widespread steroid use. Baseball fans have been famously forgiving of their heroes, overlooking Babe Ruth’s adulterous lifestyle

and clamoring for gambler Pete Rose’s reinstatement. But this most recent problem is perhaps more disturbing and pervasive than any issue ever faced by a major sport. It is unlikely fans will be as forgiving if it is ever proven that half the players in their beloved sport use these illegal drugs, as has been asserted.

Above all else, fans want to see themselves reflected in the players they worship, and for years baseball has offered the perfect forum for this fantasy. The players were neither the bruising titans found on the football field nor the tall and graceful athletes on the basketball court, but instead the unremarkable type of man you might expect to see in the stands sitting next to you. No other sport offers nearly as much exposure for its players as baseball; over the course of a 162-game season fans can watch their heroes - who play without any mask obscuring our vision of them - nearly every night.

The most salient bond between the fan and the game of baseball, however, remains the sport’s quasi-fraternal bond with the United States. As former baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti once noted, caring about baseball “was simply part of being an American, for no one else had a game anything like it, any more than they had a country as raw, promising, and strong as America.”

On 14 February 2005, Jose Canseco, a former MVP of the American League, reported in his autobiography that, “When I taught other players how to use steroids, no one lifted a finger to stop me,” and went on to assert that many of the game’s greatest players used steroids just like him. The allegation is particularly devastating in its implication of the very players to whom fans have developed their uniquely strong attachments, and suggests that the sport might not be as wholesome as we want to believe. I find it fitting that this most recent attack on our beloved game was released on Valentine’s Day, as it is perfectly emblematic of a nation’s love gone wrong.



# tribe SPORTS

in brief

## PADGETT NAMED CAA BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Tribe shortstop Kyle Padgett was named CAA player of the week in the Tribe's opening week of baseball. Padgett, who is hitting .285 this season, is a senior from Needham, Massachusetts. Padgett's strong play in the Tribe's season-opening series against Georgetown propelled him to this honor. In the two game series against Georgetown, he racked up nine RBIs. Padgett collected these RBIs by hitting three doubles in his six at-bats during the series. The Tribe went on to win both games of the series by scores of 21-11 and 11-0, respectively.

## CAMPBELL HONORED IN VIRGINIA STATE SENATE

Tribe senior quarterback Lang Campbell now has something else to add to his trophy case next to his Walter Payton Award. Campbell was recently presented with a resolution from the Virginia State Senate commending him for his outstanding season and his winning of the Payton Award. Russ Potts, a state senator from Winchester, VA, was the sponsor of the resolution. Accordingly, he read the resolution in honor of Campbell.

Campbell, an All-American, owns almost all the passing records in Tribe Football history. He was also named Atlantic 10 All-Conference First Team, Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Year, ECAC Player of the Year and A-10 Scholar Athlete of the Year.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE BEGINS SEASON SECOND IN CAA

The Tribe Women's Lacrosse team was recently picked to finish second in the CAA. The women's lacrosse team boasts nine returning starters and a second-team All-American in mid-fielder Morgan Watkins. In this poll of all eight CAA Lacrosse head coaches, only JMU, the CAA Lacrosse Champion the past two years, was picked ahead of the Tribe. William and Mary is also ranked 14th nationally.

Last season, the Tribe finished 10-8 with a national ranking of 16th and advanced to

the CAA Championship game. The Tribe Women's Lacrosse team is scheduled to open play at George Washington University on 1 March.

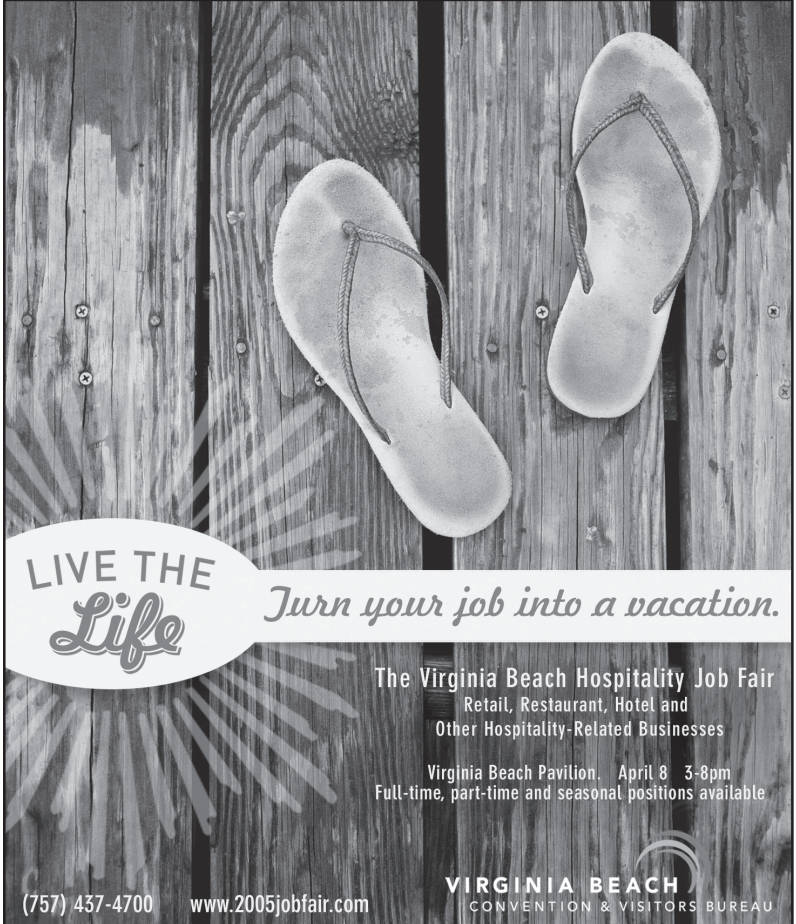
## UPCOMING TRIBE SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

- The CAA Men's Basketball Tournament will be held 4 March.
- Women's CAA Tournament Play-In is 9 March.
- The CAA Swimming Championships take place 23 February - 26 February.
- NCAA Championships are held on 24 March.
- The Men's and Women's Track and Field NCAA Indoor Championships take place 11 March and 12 March.

## LOERKE SCORES CAREER HIGH AGAINST OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY

In the Tribe's final home basketball game of the season against Old Dominion University, junior center Nate Loerke scored his career high of 21 points to lead the game in scoring. Loerke came off the bench to score his career high in only 25 minutes of action. In the first half he did not miss from the field, going a perfect 6-6. It was Loerke's effort in the first half that helped bring the Tribe to within striking distance at half time.

After the half, Loerke continued his impressive play. He started the second half three for four from the field, and it looked as though he might bring the Tribe back all the way. Despite his best efforts and those of the rest of the Tribe basketball team, they fell to Old Dominion University, who clinched the CAA Championship by a score of 82-66. Loerke finished the game 9-13 from the field, 3-5 on free-throw attempts, 4 rebounds and 21 points.



**LIVE THE Life**

*Turn your job into a vacation.*

The Virginia Beach Hospitality Job Fair  
Retail, Restaurant, Hotel and  
Other Hospitality-Related Businesses

Virginia Beach Pavilion. April 8 3-8pm  
Full-time, part-time and seasonal positions available

(757) 437-4700 [www.2005jobfair.com](http://www.2005jobfair.com)

VIRGINIA BEACH  
CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU



> ESSAY <

# God vs. Darwin

> WILL ROBERTS, DSJ STAFF COLUMNIST <



During the past few years, the debate over teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in public schools has heated up with conservative groups advocating teaching the theory of "intelligent design" alongside the theory of evolution. Many opponents of intelligent design believe that it is the first step to allowing creationism, the literal biblical interpretation of how God created the Earth, to be taught in public schools. Many skeptics assert that intelligent design, which theorizes that living organisms are too complex to be the result of random changes induced by natural selection, is only an updated and veiled form of creationism.

As a Christian with a deep appreciation for science, this is a very important and troubling issue for me. I do feel that not enough is being done in public schools to emphasize what a theory truly is. A theory is not a set of indisputable facts, but a logical framework that explains observations about the natural world. It seems to me that in this modern age of moon landings and miracle medicines, it is much easier to have faith in science than in a god or gods. With the fruits of science all around us it seems like many have forsaken the questioning attitude that drives many scientists and simply accepted discoveries as indisputable facts.

The words "believe" and "fact" have a lot of moral connotation attached to them, and true scientists prefer to talk in terms of empirical data and probability. Creationists can spend all day poking holes in evolution, and they do make some valid points, but not enough to force the scientific community to abandon the theory of evolution. However, there are limits to theories like evolution, which tries to explain the interaction of living beings with a complex and chaotic environment.

I accept that evolution is a valid scientific theory. I also believe that other valid theories should be presented alongside evolution. But is intelligent design a valid scientific theory? While I suspect that many supporters of intelligent design do hold a traditional creationist mindset, intelligent design in itself does not necessarily support creationism. The intelligence behind life could be any number of things, including multiple gods, an evil and diaboli-

cal God or extraterrestrial intelligence. But, this alone does not necessarily make intelligent design a sound scientific argument.

In the April 2002 edition of *Natural History Magazine*, the editors presented arguments from scientists who support intelligent design. These arguments were then critiqued by supporters of evolution. At every turn the arguments presented by intelligent design advocates were struck down by evolution supporters. Supporters of intelligent design try to poke holes in the theory of evolution, but they present little or no positive evidence in support of their own theory. And short of scientifically recording an act of divine intervention, there is little way to scientifically test the theory of intelligent design.

Perhaps thinking of science and religion as two conflicting ways of viewing the world is the wrong way to go about this debate. They are certainly based on the same foundation of faith. Both are based on certain metaphysical assumptions, such as God is good, or the laws of physics have always been and will always be constant. Albert Einstein once said, "Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind." In other words, perhaps the two disciplines can gain from one another. Both these views aid in our understanding of science and religion. The problem arises when people try to turn science into religion or vice versa. Both science and religion appeal to a certain part of the human condition and are based on faith, but science relies on observing the physical universe while religion relies on intuition of something beyond this reality.

The Bible tells Christians that the best way to convince people about the existence of God is to testify about their faith, not to try and scientifically prove that God exists. In the words of the apostle Paul, "I may open my mouth boldly to make known the mystery of the gospel, for which I am an ambassador in chains; that in it I may speak boldly, as I ought to speak (Ephesians 6:19-20)."

*Will Roberts is a staff columnist for the DSJ. His views do not necessarily represent those of the entire staff.*

# Kimball Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

## MOVIES \* MARCH 2005

**House of Flying Daggers (PG-13)**  
Tues., Mar. 1-Tues., Mar. 8  
7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Mar. 3-5, 7 screening room

**Hotel Rwanda (PG-13)**  
Sat., Mar. 5-Fri., Mar. 11  
6:45 and 9 p.m.  
Mar. 6, 8, 9, 11 screening room

**Kinsey (R)**  
Thurs., Mar. 10-Tues., Mar. 15  
7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Mar. 10, 12, 14 screening room

**Notre Musique Not rated**  
Sun., Mar. 13-Thurs., Mar. 17  
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.  
Mar. 13, 15-17 screening room

**Frankenstein (1931) & Bride of Frankenstein (1935)**  
Fri., Mar. 18 at 7 p.m.  
All seats \$2

**Sideways (R)**  
Fri., Mar. 18-Thurs., Mar. 31  
6, 8, 10 p.m.  
Sun. matinees, Mar. 20 and 27 at 4 p.m.  
Mar. 18-20, 23, 25, 26, 28-31 screening room

**Young Frankenstein (PG)**  
Fri., Mar. 25 at 7 p.m.  
All seats \$2

## LIVE PERFORMANCES \* MARCH 2005

**William and Mary's Improvisational Theatre**  
Thurs., Mar. 3 at 8 p.m.  
General admission \$8, Students \$5

**The Williamsburg Symphonia**  
Subscription Concert #3  
Wed., Mar. 9 and Sat., Mar. 12 at 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$35, \$25

**The College of William and Mary's Dept. of English,  
Patrick Hayes Writer's Series presents**  
A. S. Byatt  
"Ghosts and Documents: Writing Historical Fiction"  
Thurs., Mar. 17 at 8 p.m.  
Free event, tickets required

**WMCans Hosts William and Mary's  
Night at the Kimball Theatre**  
Sat., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m.  
All seats \$6

**WMCans**  
Wayne Allen Harold and Toby Radloff:  
Cult Movies, Comics and Pop Culture  
Sun., Mar. 20 at 7 p.m.  
All seats \$5

# It's Cool to be "UnCommon"

As verified by the gates and beginning fazes of outside and interior construction to the Commons Dining Hall, dining services has begun a project that will result in a new building and a new dining experience for Fall 2005 which is sure to add a little "spice" to your campus life experience!

Renovations will continue throughout the spring semester with a temporary dining facility opening after spring break. Coined as the "UnCommons" it will be located on Yates Field, across from the current Commons and will house dining services through graduation. Our current Commons dining staff are going to great lengths to make sure this temporary facility meets your needs and is a comfortable place for you to dine. Completely operational, the temporary facility is well lit, heated, air conditioned and includes a full service kitchen.

Be sure to join us at the UnCommons as we will be having weekly gifts and prizes!



To commemorate this historic occasion, we will feature an UnCommons MASH Grand Opening, offering your campus favorites with a different spin to include:

popcorn and cotton candy  
"uncommon" theme meals,  
cook outs, movies, bands  
and a whole lot more!

Stay tuned for our next ad featuring the Fresh Food Company!

The UnCommons promises to be an enjoyable location for your meals and a unique environment to relax and get away. For more information on the construction progress, check out our website at [www.wm.edu/dining](http://www.wm.edu/dining) or email us at [dining@wm.edu](mailto:dining@wm.edu).