In an attempt to make it easier to find out what fellow students think about potential classes, the Student Information Network recently opened a new service called SIN Rank, which lets users rank their professors and leave comments about their classes. The new initiative was the brainchild of Director of SIN senior Michael Weissberger.

“I’m a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania,” he said. “They had a similar idea there. Based on evaluation forms (that the students filled out), the school compiled statistics and comments about professors and distributed a book with all that information. It was really helpful in picking classes. That’s where I got the idea.”

Weissberger, along with SIN System Administrator Kori Sea, spent hundreds of hours during the summer and this semester vetting the computer code for the site. The result is a system that has 150 regular users, a number they said they hope to increase.

“One of our goals was that when students register for classes they would be able to look at testimonials of other students and use it to decide whether or not they will like the class. Seniors right now are getting a list of positive comments, but we need to get the word out to get more people using it to order to accomplish that.”

In fact, Weissberger and Sea said they hope that the SIN Rank program will replace national services like RateMyProfessor.com, which they say lack crucial features. “We’ve taken all of the classes and professors at William and Mary and put them into our computer system,” Sen said. “Like RateMyProfessor, you don’t have to add a class or professor. It is completely unbiased specifically to [the] William and Mary community.”

Weissberger noted several more unique features that contribute to the system. “Rank is a quite a bit more in depth than RateMyProfessor.com,” he said. “It allows the students to post anecdotal comments, or little professors with specific classes and courses statistics across departments.”

Once enough people sign up and submit comments, the website will compile various reports and present aggregate data on the site. “It’s my hope that when it comes time to register, students will have enough data to make better pick courses from the list of what they want to take,” Weissberger said. “For the end of the semester, we hope to present more graphs and charts of the aggregate data,” he said. “For example, one of the things we ask students is what grade they got or expect to get in the class. Then we will be able to show the average grade for a class, or for a professor, even for a department, providing that we can show how difficult that class, professor or department is.”

Elected pass voting, dorm safety legislation

By Michael F. Schobel

The Student Assembly senate passed legislation to limit illegitimate voting in student elections and to investigate the installation of peephole locks in dormitory doors last week’s session, held Oct. 6. Part of the session discussed legislation introduced by Sophomore Sen. Jessica Zappia to say she was concerned about personal privacy issues regarding the legislative process.

Following the approval of the previous week’s minutes, the meeting opened with committee updates. None of the committees had anything to report, so the Senate went on to discuss more Sen. Scott Fitzgerald, chairman of the Constitutional and Electoral Committee, said that he had been the only member to attend the last meeting. Zappia said the senate needed to correct the deficiencies of members who had other obligations by setting a standard meeting time for the Finance and Budget Committee.

The Senate passed two bills last week, one of which was the Student Elections Voter Confirmation Act, intended to prevent non-students from voting in student elections. According to the senate, before the passage of the bill, anyone with a college e-mail address could log onto the Student Information Network and vote.

The bill charges the Department of College Policy with maintaining a list of student names. The bill passed 16-1-2. Junior Sen. Joe Adams introduced a bill to address the feasibility of installing peephole locks in dormitory doors. Adams said that many students have had personal previous work in which an individual broke into Landrum and tracked blood up the stairs. Residents reported hearing sounds in the evening but not seen the doors without opening them. Adams said. Facilities management estimates the cost of peephole installation at $50 per room, according to Adams. The bill passed 17-0-2.

Among other new legislation, sophomore Chris Van Alstyne introduced the Moratorium on Expunged Bills Act. Billled by Sulkowski as the completion of a process begun with the GEAR Act, this act would create an act andcommittee comprised of several members including the SA president and vice president who would review the code of the SA and close it to additional bills.

Several senators opposed the Moratorium on Expunged Bills Act during the debate. Senior Chairman Jon Matt Wilkins argued that the group was not in agreement with the act’s intent. The Constitution and Electoral Committee, however, performs the functions of the proposed bill and committee and merely compiles the data. Some senators complained that the SA is being caught up in internal acts.

“We do need a bill to let him breathe!” senior Sen. Sean Murray asked about the Director of Internal Affairs sophomore James Evans. “It’s too much information to address concerns of students than figuring out the best way to file bills in the SA legislature.

LAUREN PUTNOCKY

Blue Talon serves up variety

By Brittany Ruth

FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER

Mateo Mazzocco and his band "Blue Talon" serve up a variety of musical styles and popular hits at their Nov. 21 performance in the University Dining Center.

"It’s a combination of us all trying to do something different," Mazzocco said. "It’s about the diversity in our music styles that we bring on stage.

The band’s set list includes popular hits such as "Sweet Child O’ Mine" by Guns N’ Roses, "Love Me Tender" by Elvis Presley and "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor. Mazzocco said that the band enjoys playing a variety of music styles and pleasing their audience.

"I read a lot and I listen to a lot of music and we try to cater to everyone," Mazzocco said. "I want to play something for everyone."
Beyond the ‘Burg

Ohio State study gives new insight on memory

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio State University research study, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, suggests that in certain situations, children have better memory than adults.

The study, planned over the past two years by Vladimir Mon- 
sky, director of the Center for Cognitive Research at Ohio State, and Janna Fisher, a graduate student at OSU, and conducted by re- search teams, have shown that the previously held belief that adults always have better memory than children is not always true. The experiments, in which both the subjects and the research- ers were blind to the purpose of the experiment, were conducted in day-care centers and preschools around Columbus. Researchers brought laptop computers complete with a memory test game to the center.

“Children were given permission slips before the experiments were conducted and only the ones whose parents signed those slips were allowed to participate,” Meredith Immam, a research assis- tant at OSU, said.

Adult subjects were drawn from students 18 years and older enrolled in Psychology 101 courses. Those experiments have been replicated by the Slodky-Fisher team at least three times over the past two years.

“We spend most of the summer recruiting preschools and day- care centers in the Columbus area,” Immam said.

In the study 77 children and 71 college students were shown 30 pictures of cats, bears and birds. A few of the subjects were shown a picture of a cat and then told that the cat had been killed inside its body. After this stage, all of the subjects were shown 30 pictures, one right after another, and were asked if each animal had been killed inside its body.

After this stage, participants were shown 28 pictures, one at a time, as before, and asked by researchers whether or not the pic- ture was old, meaning they had seen it during the previous part of the experiment, or new, meaning they had never seen it before. Children had a 31 percent accuracy rate at saying whether or not the picture was new or old, compared to adults who had a 7 percent accuracy rate in the same trial.

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Jeffrey Hillman, a professor at the University of Florida, has worked to solve the problem of tooth decay by engineering a bacteria that might one day replace brushing. According to an article in the Summer 2004 edition of Explore magazine, Hillman invented a bacteria that can consume sugar substances that bacteria Strptococcus mutans engineer a strain into sugar acids that thrive off sugar. Hillman engineered a strain of the bacteria that does not produce lactic acid but instead thrives off sugar. The new strain acts as an antibiotic against the natural strain.

Hillman prefers to call his new strain the product of replacement therapy because he believes that tooth decay could be evicted off the body. By his estimate about 100,000 years, Hillman's view is up to the natural strain's only a simple form of thinking up a new strain.

The application of the new Strepnotococcus man- strain would cost approximately $1000 and would presumably last a lifetime. Application would take place at the dentist and would involve avoiding eating around the bacteria, according to NewScientist.com, tending, effects, and they are eating gum or perhaps a snack.

Ideally, according to Hillman, the bacteria could be given to infants and would last their life.

While this research promises promising things, there is still need for brushing and flossing to avoid a variety of gum disease and decay. Research is now being done to determine how many applications are needed to ensure a lifetime of the new strain.

plan people in a domestic future centered on the rule of law," Mr. Adams said. Important turn in the Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies. The first tenured black professor to an Asian-American rights in the Department of Health, Director for the Office for Civil Rights and University of Southern California Law School, who served as California's Deputy Attorney General, and later as Director for the Office for Civil Rights at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Hillman was appointed as the first tenured black professor at the University of California, according to the Wall Street Journal. Hillman stated that the new strain has been tested on rats in high sugar diets. The rats have shown no evidence of tooth decay. Mysteries in the 1980s, three humans applied the bacteria to their teeth and had not seen any tooth decay. The next step in Hillman's view is if the bacteria can be passed between individuals by means of direct application at the dentist, for instance for kissing. This is called horizontal transmission. Hillman has observed that the few strains that can be observed among the individuals who test the bacteria.

Hillman believes that it is a model for using his new strain the product of replacement therapy because he believes that his work could be evicted off the body. By his estimate about 100,000 years, Hillman's view is up to the natural strain's only a simple form of thinking up a new strain.

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Many have heard of Emergency Contraception. It is fairly prevalent on our campus and even more prevalent off campus. But how well do we know how to use these tools? My goal is to bring light to these contraceptive drugs and make clear what their less-known consequences are.

First and foremost, let's define the term. EC is not the “abortion pill,” although it is known as RU-486, which is normally taken to end a pregnancy at 4 to 7 weeks. EC does not seem to have effects on a pregnancy after implantation.

There are two different types of emergency contraception, the hormonal medications and the intrauterine device. I would like to focus on the hormonal medications because these are the most easily available and pertinent to our campus. Two chemical regimens are approved by the Food and Drug Administration: Plan B and Planq which contains drugs similar to estrogen, a drug being studied for treating menopausal symptoms.

These chemical regimens work in these ways. First, EC delays ovulation. Women can only become pregnant during about five days in a non-ovulatory cycle. Therefore, the day a woman is ovulating and the four days before that, since sperm can only stay alive in the body for about 3 to 5 days. So, no matter how many, about 80 percent of the time, if a woman could have become pregnant in the few days she is most fertile, she could prevent fertilization. A woman’s cervix has a mucous which is somewhat similar to mucus that is secreted during an egg’s sexual maturation. So it is difficult for the sperm to get in and fertilize the egg. Medication, though, takes time to be digested and take effect in the body. While sperm may take up to 5 days to fertilize, many reach the cervical mucous before implantation. The yolk sac must be made by the woman herself. If it is not, the zygote will be flushed away and will not be fertilized by the body. Therefore, EC is not abortifacient. Intuitively, this is the way EC functions to prevent a pregnancy from starting.

The question that often arises is whether the medicine delays ovulation or prevents implantation. Both seem to be the case, and because of this, the contraceptive works. It is also known that the medicine will change the lining in the uterus, so that the zygote will not be able to attach and will be flushed away from the body.

Additionally, EC is not a form of birth control. If you become pregnant while taking EC, you will still be able to have a baby. More important, EC will not prevent you from doing this; it will only prevent you from fertilizing the ovum. It does not prevent you from releasing an egg or from becoming pregnant.

But let me explain what goes wrong for the student body as a whole. The first and greatest flaw with the contraceptive concern is money. Over the course of the summer and through the end of the most recent book sale, a great number of titles were lost either through the 일반의 경우, the medicine does not seem to have any noticeable effects on the pregnancy. When EC is used in this way, it means that the medicine will change the lining in the uterus, so that the zygote will not be able to attach and will be flushed away from the body. Therefore, EC is not abortifacient. Intuitively, this is the way EC functions to prevent a pregnancy from starting.

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Letters to the Editor

Noise violation change: arbitrary
To the Editor: Recently, at the Meridith coffee shop, a little after 10 p.m., three police cars pulled up to the curb to tell the students in charge that the band playing was too loud. They gave them three options: to trim the music down, turn the music off, or move the band (in this case, a passing van) down the street. This was not the first time this had happened, and I have never heard of any similar issues occurring at any of the Meridith staff’s knowledge, some of the residents who live down the street have ever registected any noise violations with the police, nor have the officers who issued a noise violation without further evidence, even though the students had complied with the police’s request to turn the music down. I believe this is due to the verbal agreement that they had reached with the students for a half an hour before. Lastly, to my knowledge, the police did not have the right to tell everyone to leave.

The Meridith is an alcohol and advance free environment that the police should respect. The crooked officers who issued the noise violations and the games they play by the Meridith’s students and the students who support the Meridith’s rights have failed to do anything about the noise that is quite common in the area.

I write to comment on the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and the College’s administrators attempt to privatize their universities through a chartered status proposal that Virginia’s legislators will consider during this January’s legislative session. Although UVa. has submitted this bill to Virginia’s House of Delegates for further consideration, the police action’s to secure the police’s actions to a general minimum of further consideration and the police at不理mes, to change the police’s actions for the minimum of over-regulation that it is now, seems to be the only explanation for the outrageous way that the police dealt with this situation.

— Alison Honeck, ’07

Chairmen, benefit question.
To the Editor: I’m writing to comment on the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and the College’s administrators attempt to privatize their universities through a chartered status proposal that Virginia’s legislators will consider during this January’s legislative session. Although UVa. has submitted this bill to Virginia’s House of Delegates for further consideration, the police action’s to secure the police’s actions to a general minimum of further consideration and the police at不合理mes, to change the police’s actions for the minimum of over-regulation that it is now, seems to be the only explanation for the outrageous way that the police dealt with this situation.

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Homecoming brings thoughts of change
The following is an urgent message to all alumni visiting campus weekend next year: Homecoming — this is not a road anymore. Thank you.

Ken Kennedy — a staff columnist for The Flat Hat since his impossibly talented predecessor — will one day write this: It is an urgent message to all alumni visiting campus for Homecoming 2015: Landrum Walk is not a road anymore. Thank you.

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Classifieds

Travel

Spring Break Bahamas Celebration Party Cruise! 13 Days $299+ includes Meals, Parties, Carnival, Acapulco, Nassau, Jamaica from $499! Panama City & Daytona! $195! www.SpringBreakTravel.com

$4 Spring Break Website Service for first 20 groups! (extra: 25% for 50 or more) contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cajord@wm.edu.

Free Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus
$450 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus! Book $450 PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraiser! Call TODAY for your free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUILIBRIUM $1,000-$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sports fundraisers with Campus fundraiser. Call 757-221-3283 or e-mail visit www.Campusfundraiser.com

cafe/Deli - Bi 60 Prime Outlets Feb Hours/Eve, No Exp. $7.50/h @ Cashier/Prep Areas 259-9971 for appt.

Miscellaneous

Oak Desk - sturdy, good condition. Includes shelves. $100. obs Call 229-9071 for Lisa.

Save Barbadee Field! e-mail studentactivists@wm.edu to hear.

Law School Info Sessions

The William & Mary Law School will host an Information Session Nov. 5, 9-9 p.m. and 1 p.m. for prospective applicants to learn about opportunities for a legal education as well as information on application procedures. The information session will include faculty and administrator presentations and a question and answer session with a representative from the student body. Interested students will also be able to observe a law school class.

If you are considering a legal education and are interested in attending, please contact the Law School Admission Office at 253-3608 or 565-6157. Information Sessions are scheduled for Jan. 21 and Feb. 18.

Jazz Music Performance

An evening of world-class jazz will be presented on Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Reuter Hall. These artists who play at jazz festivals throughout the world, renowned jazz pianist Harris Simon, Grammy Award-winning bassist Todd Coolman and innovative drummer Tony Martina, will open the Ewell Concert Series. They will perform original jazz compositions as well as jazz and popular standards. The concert is free and open to the public. For further information call 229-1082.

President’s Luncheon

President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the full semester are Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Dec. 8 at noon. For more information, or to sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

President’s Office Hours

President Timothy Sullivan has scheduled office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them. Individual students or small groups may reserve office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Tuesday Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Dec. 1. For more information, or to sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

Breakfast Buffet, Please , Free Meals & Free Drinks: Book 11 people, get 12th top free! Group discounts for the

www.springbreakdiscounts.com at 800-838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006. Travel with NSU, America’s #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. NOW HIRING ON-CAMPUS KEYS, Call for group reservations. NSU Reservations 1-800-684-4649 or www.nsuvacations.com

SPRING BREAK 2006. HIRING reps! Free Meals! Fall 8th Deadline! Free trips for groups. Halloween activities and parties www.splashinglakes.com 1-800-426-7710

Classifieds are $.25/word/issue and must be pre-paid by check. Call 757-221-3283 or e-mail cajord@wm.edu for more info.

Sanding on Radar

Want your voice to be heard? Vote for Student Affairs Sale Sanders will answer your questions on WCWM 90.7 FM, the radio station of the college, some time Monday or Tuesday. Submit questions any aspect of the school via email to wcwm@wm.edu.

Kennedy Lecture

The American Culture Lecture Series will present David Lin, "Life After Death: JFK, Dallas, and Modern Visual Culture," Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in James Blair. Lin is the Charlotte W. Weber Professor of Art at Wake Forest University. Professor Lubin’s new book, “Sheathing Kennedy,” (2003), examines the photographic portraiture of Jack and Jackie Kennedy from their public courtesies in 1950’s to the events in Dallas on November 22. Remarks have just been announced the 2004 Charles C. Eldridge Prize for Distinguished Scholarship in American Art.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Post World War II Lecture

The American Culture Lecture Series in cooperation with Black Studies, English, the Rowe Center and the College Lecture Fund will present Werner Sollors, "Foreign Diff.

Radar on Maker

Are you a student and interested in politics? For further information, please contact Werner Sollors. "Foreign Affair: Notes toward a Cultural History of the American Occupations of Germany after World War II." Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. in James Blair.

Sollors is the Henry B. and Anne M. Cabot Professor of English Literature and Professor of African America Studies at Harvard University.

5th Annual Drive for the Homeless

The organization is in need of volunteers to help with Christmas in the Lives of Children from Oct. 29 to Oct. 31 at 8 a.m. Compensation will be offered to Matthew Whaley at $10 an hour and transportation will be provided to Matthew Whaley's Elementary School.

For more information please contact 964-7062.

Childcare is needed for a 9-year old boy, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Compensation will be offered from $7 to $10 an hour. For more information, contact Loch Glenn at 784-1114.

Volunteer Needed

A volunteer is needed to help an elderly woman run errands at local stores a few times a week. For more information, contact Kristen Gladly at 221-7547.

Math and Science Tutor

A tutor is needed in Algebra II and Chemistry, walking distance from campus once a week. For more information, contact Sharon Jones at 253-3006 or 565-6157.

Math Tutor

A tutor is needed for pre-calculus. Compensation will be offered. For more information, contact Karen Kendrick at 229-1374 or 229-1374.

Spanish Speaking Tutor

Two Berkeley Middle School students from El Salvador who only speak Spanish need a tutor for a couple of hours a week. For more information, contact Kathy at 229-9069 or 254-1174.

Habitat for Humanity

Join fellow students in a trip to Radford to work with Habitat for Humanity. For more information, contact Rich 229-20 to Oct. 30. Transportation and lodging will be provided. For more information or to sign up, contact Rich at 229-4045.

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Weekend events

by Tegan Neustatter

Friday, Oct. 15

Homecoming Pep Rally
7 to 9 p.m., Yates Field

DJ Dance Party
9 p.m., Lodge 1

Saturday, Oct. 16

Homecoming Parade
9 a.m., Duke of Gloucester Street,
UC Terrace, Yates Drive

Homecoming BBQ
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., UC Courtyard

Tribe Football vs. Rhode Island
1 p.m., Zable Stadium

Gentlemen of the College
3 p.m., UC Commonwealth

BSO Step Show ($6 reg., $5 Greeks)
7 p.m., UC Commonwealth

The Presidents of the United States America & Seepeoples
8 p.m., Sunken Gardens

Grads student help robots ‘see’

By Elizabeth Norris, Staff Writer

When the robot loses sight of the book, it has to search for the coordinates of the next word to properly read it. This process takes approximately 5 seconds, which is a problem for the robot’s overall performance. To solve this issue, the team is working on improving the robot’s system for recognizing text.

The robot uses a combination of computer vision and machine learning to identify words on the page. This process involves several steps, including identifying edges and contours, segmenting the document, and recognizing individual words.

The team is experimenting with different techniques, such as deep learning and convolutional neural networks, to improve the robot’s accuracy and efficiency. They are also testing different hardware configurations, such as using multiple cameras and combining information from multiple sensors.

The goal is to develop a system that can read text with a similar level of accuracy as a human, which would enable the robot to perform tasks that require reading, such as navigating to a specific location or identifying items in a store.

This is a challenging task, but the team is committed to making progress in this area. They believe that advances in this field could have significant implications for a range of applications, from education to robotics and beyond.

Calendrier des événements

Confusion Corner

Joe Rippel

New York: not really all that different from Williamsburg

I was just passing the morning away in a New York City apartment earlier today. I made coffee, sat down and listened to some music on my phone. It was a relaxing way to start the day.

Science fiction fans, watch out: the robots are already here at the College, and there’s nothing foreshadowing them down. They are William and Mary, named across campuses at vari- ous times, such as a science department.

The robots belong to a program run by Professor Mark Hinders, an associate professor of applied science. According to Hinders, the robots and their PhD candidate handles. The reason for this is, among others, to make more intelligent robots.

The thing we’re trying to do is—allowing robots to notice things that are happening around them. Hinders said that this allows the robots to interact more with the world.

According to Hinders, the goal of the project is to develop artificial intelligence so that the robots can “see” the world around them. Hinders said that this would make the robots more useful in different settings, such as in hospitals or homes.

“The biggest deficiency of earlier robots is that they can’t see what they’re going to interact with,” Hinders said.

Elena William and Mary, the program’s two data-col-
by Nate Loehrke

Tuesday

A take a break from studying with a relaxing Jazz ensemble concert at Lodge 1 tonight. Admission is free. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

The Story of the Weeping Camel," the 2003 and first official Mongolian film entry for the best foreign language film Oscar, is showing tonight at the Kirbyth Hall. The poignant story of an abandoned calf who must learn how to live in the wild is in Mongolian with subtitles.

Thursday

The College’s Mythic Theatre presents one of the seminal works of twentieth century drama, “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” at 8 p.m. tonight at the Kirkth Hall. Edward Albee’s classic play uses the buttresses, the different types of objects, and when you understand these components... and when you understand them... you get something you can call a story,” said. The applications of this research are varied, according to Hinckes. Once the robots can be taught how to go and how to avoid obstacles, they will have many uses. Hinckes said that they could do anything from handling troublesome or even dangerous power supply trucks or ambulances to powering supply trucks or ambulances for the military.

Friday

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Back to the Natural Language Generation interface.
BY KA THRYN HIGGINS

Senior Amy Lutz is living the dream. The colonial dreams, that is. She’s living in the William & Mary Lodge in Colonial Williamsburg. It’s a unique experience as a liaison between school and tourist attraction. You could almost say she’s the “President” of a club! One of the members of UCB’s Special Events Committee, a George Washington thusly,. So, for three years, she’s advocating part in the Women’s Leadership Program.

What does Phi Chi actually do? 2 Phi Chi is the national honor society for psychology. You can use your psychology club’s talk and tell people about opportunities to get involved in psychology just like my club.

So what kind of special events do UCB planning this year? We are going to have our paint your own pottery event in Colonial Williamsburg this year, serving food at a reception on Parent’s Weekend, and all the parents will do the Wesley Foundation.

What do you do with the Wesley Foundation? 7 I help a lot with planning activities and making sure they’re on track.

Did you experience any culture shock? 1

Culture shock is huge. There’s no laundry, so I have to sneak into a dorm? 8 definitely enough on what I want to study to commit to a major.

Did you stay in a dorm? Our college doesn’t have dorms. We are going to have our own William and Mary 500 racing event this year, the first one to race in the Colonial Williamsburg area. We are going to have our very own day of Fun for all your friends.

What do you want to major in? 7 I want to major in psychology. I’ve just been amazed at the volunteers and the work they do. It’s just really fun because at William and Mary you have a lot of opportunities.

So why are you going to UCB? 1

I have been considering moving to Manhattan for a long time at Marylands send me my advisor too for if the family to go to a wedding or something else. We are trying to get people to put things in their homes in order to make room for our college student. And we hope to show people how awesome CW is.

What do you do with the Wesley Foundation? We are going to have paint your own pottery this year.

Do you plan on going to graduate school eventually? 7

I’m not sure if I want to go to graduate school. I’m really not sure which plans are definite now, but we hope to show people how awesome CW is.

Did you stay in a dorm? Our college doesn’t have dorms.

Did you experience any culture shock? 1

I’ve been living in Colonial Williamsburg since I was 18, so I’m used to the lifestyle. We stayed at a hotel when we went to a wedding or something else. We are trying to get people to put things in their homes in order to make room for our college student. And we hope to show people how awesome CW is.

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The Flat Hat
Covering the student body since 1911.

Get The Flat Hat delivered!
This is an offer for parents, family, friends and alumni, but not students because they get The Flat Hat for free.

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☐ YES! Send me the last six fall issues of The Flat Hat for only $12!
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☐ YES! Send me all 11 issues of the spring semester of The Flat Hat for only $22!

Please send this coupon (yeah, we know it's big) with a check made out to The Flat Hat to:
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The Flat Hat
Campus Center
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Expect a delay of approximately two weeks if you order after the semester has begun. Back issues can be ordered subject to availability at a cost of $5 each.
For more information, please contact our Advertising Department at fhads@wm.edu or call (757) 221-3283 after Aug. 17.
Virginia Woolf, Karate prove surprisingly poetic blend

**By John Barnes**

Blue Talon’s inspired bistro fare delights

By Scott Hoffman

The Holocausist, a homosexual love affair, surrealism, unpopular opinion, the passion of cooking...if all of those matters have proven worthless worthily of carrying an entire film, then the question must be asked: why does Ferzan Ozpetek’s “Facing Windows” feel the need to include them all to support itself? Not only does the film encompass all of these, but their choice of story — where does the appearance or angle or perspective on any of the issues at hand.

In addition to the lack of original subject matter or original outlook, this film includes many scenes of obrigado — women, men, staff, etc. in other films composing emotions and monstrously moving the plot along — as opposed to creating genuine moments, which occur within the natural flow of the picture. Ultimately this film proves to be more than its Italian melodrama, concerned more with the manipulation of the audience than with presenting a focused examination that will trust itself enough to allow it to move the audience, or even any clever devices. Never have these dramatics managed to overthrow Italy’s version of the Oscars and Cannes. A kaleidoscope of actors, actresses, and smiles on their faces, believing that they have seen a "real" Italian cine “Facing Windows” accomplished this.

One thing is clear it does not achieve this effectiveness through the storytelling. The tale begins promisingly enough: An apprenticeship skates producer. She marries a rich man. She runs away from the scene, lacerates his bloody hand (the fact that the print directly fades to the camera pans to reveal the modern day. The smoke and mirrors of the film make for something inventive, original, possibly an Italian “Amicale” (though there can truly be only one), but it also is not to be.

Instead, the story opens on the all too familiar scene of Filippo and Giovanna (Giovanna Mezzogiorno) in Forzani Orsino’s new “Facing Windows.”

See Blue Talon’s inspired bistro fare delights on page 12

** Pearls: Jim, Death Cab, Neil Young, Rock Ohio for efre world **

**By John Barnes**

**The Mad Hat**

October 15, 2004

Page 11

fhrwv@um.edu

The dive from Washington D.C. to Toledo, Ohio is about seven hours. Our destination was to recover from the second night of the Vote for Change tour being held at 7:30 p.m. at the Toledo Sports Arena. Pearl Jam and Death Cab for Cutie were on the bill.

The second night for Vote for Change was not quite as good as the first night. Activities that took place at the sports arena before the main headliner headlining the event at the MC3 Center in D.C. for the final last Monday. On the night we went to see Pearl Jam and Death Cab for Cutie in Toledo, Bruce Springsteen, R.E.M. and Bright Eyes playing in Cleveland.

We had nowhere to stay the night of the concert and the idea of driving the seven hours back to my friend’s apartment in Arlington was a no-no. A Pearl Jam concert was less than appealing. But we went anyway, making it to the small 5,000 capacity venue twenty minutes before showtime.

The lights went down, and Eddie Vedder took the stage with only an electric guitar. He said good evening, and started in with the song “Patriot,” a theme she herself explored in “Moments of Silence.”

When I look at the work of Farina and Griffo it makes the Blue Talon a great place for dining. Comfortable wicker settees and baskets give diners a Synthetico vision of the 20th century. The man can sing about ziploc bags and grass-stained corduroy that any modern lyricist.

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Lohan bakes out

Hotshot badly legged rocker Lindsay Lohan has become an "ample" flood for gossip columnists and paparazzi everywhere since her flop to fame with this year’s “Mean Girls.” (Does she really look like Hilty Duff?) Did her really shot? Are they, or aren’t they? And the media is constantly getting out the better of her. The 18-year-old actress, who is currently recording an untitled pop album, called into a Los Angeles radio show this week to comment about the "spurning" rumor.

— compiled by kyle meikle

You can also read about other projects at our website at www.msc.edu/charlescenter

**Review Buzz**

**Hollywood Dossier**

October 15, 2004

McGever rides for charity

One more reason to love McGever: the actor will do a three month monthly ride charity 12 p.m. in London this fall for the Childrens’ Bigos Association Society (CBAS) in London. The ride, which will include fellow actor Charley Boorman, will be appointed for his charity work, which included stopping off at three ВрсКктпс projects in the Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Mongolia. He said the ride left him feeling "joyous."  

— compiled by kyle meikle

What’s next? "Kiddman?"

Down under actress Russell Crowe was apparently in no Australian co-star in his latest film "Baccarat" that broke Bryce Dallas Howard (daughter of Russ) was drafted from the project last month in favor of searching for an Austie match. It now seems that workmate biie Nicole Kidman will fill the role. Director Jocelyn Moorhouse’s adaptation of Murray Ball’s novel, set in New South Wales — you guessed it — Australia. Shooting will begin early next year.

— compiled by kyle meikle

While you were working on your tan, they were working on their projects!

Come see what Monroe Scholars, Charles Center scholarship recipients, Volunteer Services grant recipients, and Sharpe Scholars did with their summers at the Summer Scholarship Presentation Fair

Friday, October 22nd, 2004
from 1-4 p.m.
UC Tidewater

If you’re thinking about applying for funding next summer, make sure to check out...

Local News

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— compiled by kyle meikle

What’s next? "Kiddman?"

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While you were working on your tan, they were working on their projects!

Come see what Monroe Scholars, Charles Center scholarship recipients, Volunteer Services grant recipients, and Sharpe Scholars did with their summers at the Summer Scholarship Presentation Fair

Friday, October 22nd, 2004
from 1-4 p.m.
UC Tidewater

If you’re thinking about applying for funding next summer, make sure to check out...

Local News

Lohan bakes out

Hotshot badly legged rocker Lindsay Lohan has become an “ample” flood for gossip columnists and paparazzi everywhere since her flop to fame with this year’s “Mean Girls.” (Does she really look like Hilty Duff?) Did her really shot? Are they, or aren’t they? And the media is constantly getting out the better of her. The 18-year-old actress, who is currently recording an untitled pop album, called into a Los Angeles radio show this week to comment about the “spurning” rumor.

— compiled by kyle meikle

You can also read about other projects at our website at www.msc.edu/charlescenter

**Review Buzz**

**Hollywood Dossier**

October 15, 2004

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ANDY HAYES/CHRONICLE PHOTO

Tribe player races down the field trying to outrun his opponent in order to get the ball in a game this season.

Tribe fiercely defends their goal

By Heather glance

This past weekend, the men’s soccer team improved their record to 7-2-3 overall after Hofstra University, 1-4-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), defeated Drexel University, 1-0. The game was played at the new, expansive field at the Reedy Hill Soccer Complex on Friday night.

"We obviously would have liked to come away with two wins this weekend; however, every team on this field is going to have some tough games," said head coach Bryan Hinkle.

"Steve's game was a fast-paced, high-contact match in which the Tribe took an early lead with a goal by senior back Brian Budde. Drexel tied the score 20 minutes later, followed by several of close calls, including a one-handed save by Rake and a ball bouncing off the crossbar of W&M's goal. The game remained tied, however, until the 83rd minute when redshirt freshman midfielder Ryan Rake scored his first career goal. I think that one of our biggest improvements this year is that we have 15 or 16 guys that can come in and really make a difference," Rake said. He has not allowed more than 19 goals per game this season.

Friday, the Tribe scored its first goal of the year and appeared to be even more matched for the game, as the score remained 1-1 in the second half. The game was assisted with three consecutive shots on goal by senior midfielder Jarett Overdevest, the first two of which were blocked by Rake. The third made its way in the net with one minute left to play. Not to be outdone, a tremendous Tribe effort resulted in sophomore back Chris Budde scoring his first career goal with just 37 seconds left on the clock.

"Our bench goes very deep, and we will never stop fighting," senior forward Travis Thomas said. "We believe our goals can come from any number of players which makes it difficult for a team to stop on a front wave.

The men's soccer team is currently ranked third in the CAA for 2-1-1. Players continue to receive accolades for their accomplishments, including both Overdevest and sophomore midfielder Michael Yakovac, who were named CAA Player of the Week.

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Women’s Ultimate Frisbee

Life Sports: Get Involved
— compiled by chris adams

Captains:
Theresa Owen
Kate Zimmerman

Presidents:
Amal Aboulhosn
Jen Wilson

— Women’s Ultimate Frisbee has had a strong showing in the past five years. The team won second at Sectionals in Spring 2004.
— This club sport is relaxed but competitive. Even though tournaments can last all day, celebrations after the game make up for the hard work involved.

PRACTICES

Tuesdays: 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesdays: 3 to 5 p.m.
Thursdays: 3:30 to 6 p.m.

— Ultimate Frisbee does not have referees to regulate games. Team members are on their honor to play fairly.
— Not suprisingly, one of the team’s biggest rivals is the University of Virginia.
— Other tough competitors include the University of Richmond and Mary Washington University.

— The Women’s Ultimate Frisbee will host the Colonial Huck Oct. 30 on Dillard Field.
— The club will also participate in a yet-to-be-named tournament Nov. 12-14.

Box Scores

Women’s Cross Country

Pittsburgh Invitational, 6th of 10 teams Oct. 2

Women’s soccer

Notre Dame Invitational, 6th of 24 teams Oct. 1

Men’s soccer

George Mason, W 3-0 Oct. 1
James Madison, T 0-0 Oct. 3
Old Dominion, L 1-2 (2 OT) Oct. 8

Field hockey

Drexel, W 4-2 Oct. 1
Hofstra, W 5-1 Oct. 3
Delaware, W 3-2 Oct. 8
Towson, W 1-0 Oct. 10

Football

Northeastern, W 30-15 (2 OT) Oct. 8
Rhode Island, W 31-27 Oct. 9

Women’s Cross Country

Great American Festival, 3rd of 19 teams Oct. 1

— Not suprisingly, one of the team’s biggest rivals is the University of Virginia.
— Other tough competitors include the University of Richmond and Mary Washington University.

— In spring 2005, Women’s Ultimate Frisbee will play in four or five tournaments. These tournaments lead to sectional and national play.

— Information in this section compliments of Christen Bradley of the Women’s Ultimate Frisbee team

Sports

RACKET

Sports calendar
Oct. 16 to Oct. 22
— compiled by tracy hansen

Saturday
— If you only come to one football game all year, make it this one. The Tribe plays the University of Rhode Island at Zable Stadium at 1 p.m. for their Homecoming game. If you want to get out earlier to show your Tribe Pride, come cheer on the men’s and women’s cross country teams for their Tribe Open at 11:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively.

Sunday
— The men’s golf team completes the Big Five Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa. that began Saturday. The men’s soccer team plays Towson University in Towson, Md. at 2 p.m.

Monday
— Waynesville, N.C. welcomes the women’s golf team for the Great Smokie Intercollegiate, which finishes Tuesday.

Tuesday
— Join or watch the women’s ultimate team practice from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Busch Grass or the men’s team from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the IM Field.

Wednesday
— Men’s tennis serves off at the ITA Mideast Region Championship in Chapel Hill, N.C., which will be their home through Sunday Oct. 24th.

Thursday
— The lacrosse team vies against Old Dominion University at 7 p.m. in Norfolk, Va.

Friday
— Cheer on the field hockey team at their game against Virginia Commonwealth University at 7 p.m. at Busch Field or the women’s soccer team at their CAA game against Hofstra University at 4 p.m.

If you would like your sport (varsity, club or intramural) to appear on the sports calendar, e-mail fhsprt@wm.edu by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Racket Sports

DID YOU KNOW ...
The official term for a frisbee is “flying disc”

— WWW.WHATISULTIMATE.COM

FOGEY FEST
Saturday, Oct. 16
4 to 6 p.m.
Flat Hat Office, Campus Center Basement
All Flat Hat alumni and interested parties are welcome.

Jamestown Pie Company

Come and visit our newly renovated bakery for the best and freshest gourmet food in town.
• Gourmet Pizza
• Deli Sandwiches
• Hot Pies
• World Famous peach pie &
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This weekend bring your W&M ID to get your free soda
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Golf places second at Invite

BY PATRICK RAINY

At the Joe Agee Invitational, named for longtime Tribe coach Joe Agee, the three through five players responded, helping the Tribe to the 7-team tournament in second place with an 87, six strokes behind Rutgers University. Senior Tim Pemberton led the squad with his second-round- 
up finish in the last three tournaments of the year. Both times Pemberton has been second by one stroke. While Pemberton said he is not upset with second, he knows he will break through soon.

"It's always frustrating losing by only one shot, and being so close and then going home with second place," Pemberton said. "I always try to put myself in position to win every tournament. I know I'll win sooner or later it's just a matter of time. Once I win the first one this season I may not lose again."

Senior Gary Bartin also had a strong showing, finishing sixth, he led the tournament in birdies, (13). "If you would have told me I was going to be 9-under par on the par-4s, I would have said I was going to win the tournament," Barton said. "Unfortunately, I made some bad swings that did not turn our very well."

Behind Pemberton and Barton, there was a strong Tribe contingent at the Joe Agee Invitational. Sophomore Matt Brantingham jumped 17 places on the final day with a 71-73 finishing in a tie for 11th. Fellow sophomore Hunter Warner closed out tied for 16th at 224. Breaking off the sophomore triumvirate, Ryan Price closed the tournament with a 76, tying for 34th. Because the Joe Agee Invitational was hosted by the Tribe, the total errors. George Mason hit .115. Woffindin had 11 kills as the team game losing streak and got a win amazing volleyball, and hopefully soon we'll be able to play at that level all the time," Woffindin said. "Against George Mason (6-5, 2-CA) the Tribe snapped a three- game, losing streak and got a win against a quality CAA opponent. Woffindin had 11 kills as the team registered a .183 hitting percentage with 45 kills and 22 errors on 132 total attacks. Despite having a lower hitting percentage, Woffindin was competitive for all three games, including today’s victory over the Tribe, in which W&M was 21-25, 26-24, 25-23 and W&M was 9-25, 25-9, 15-13.

"We were competitive for all three games, but W&M was competitive for all three games, including today’s victory over the Tribe, in which W&M was 21-25, 26-24, 25-23 and W&M was 9-25, 25-9, 15-13.

The Tribe (10-4, 2-5 CAA) came out strong, hitting a .267 and .227 in games one and two respectively, and the defense forced the George Mason outside. The first game George Mason rallied to tie the match at 29, but junior outside hitter Mandi Maze put the Tribe up by two at 32- 
31, and a George Mason seven-service error ended the match at 32-31. Junior Libero Erin Simmons led the Tribe with nine digs while Tribe setter Amy Owens recorded 34 assists and seven digs.

The first two games we were completely out of their league with them," Woffindin said. "The first two games we were completely out of their league with them," Woffindin said. "Today we played competitively, but we lost.

The volleyball team is sitting Volleyball: one win from conference

BY CARL SIEGMUND

The volleyball team is sitting 7 p.m.

Volleyball: one win from conference

BY CARL SIEGMUND

The volleyball team is sitting
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FEARED OR LOVED? CITY OR COUNTRY? DOG OR CAT?*

you have priorities.
let them guide you as you build your career.
define what's important to you and see
what's important to others.
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