The Flat Hat

Opportunities continue race for College’s highest office

NICHOL needs for diversity, private funding

By Karen Walker

President of the NAACP celebrated its centennial this week, the College’s chapter of the NAACP celebrated its first annual Take Actionive Action Week, with a series of events intended to highlight the impor-
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pus. The organization sponsored faculty lectures, a demonstration and a debate between three stu-
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tion and three who oppose it.
Monday, Professor Kimberly Phillips and Melvin Ely provided “fresh insight” into the debate over affirmative action. NAACP Presi-
dent and proponent of the program Richael Faithful said. Their fac-
tum, entitled “Mythbusting,” was focused on revolting race and affirmative action in a historical context.
Tuesday, the NAACP held a “Campus-Wide Leaders Round-
table” discussion, meant to reach out to various organizations on campus, including the Student Assembly, political organizations and multicultural organizations. According to Faithful, the talk continued on how these groups can better reflect campus diversity and work to raise racial tension. Faithful added that campus groups can work to improve di-
versity within their organizations through outreach and continued dialogue with the 29 multicultural organizations on campus.
Faithful also said she applauded the SA’s recent efforts to increase minority representation with their diversity bill. She stated that the bill is about diversifying a tra-
ditionally homogeneous campus group and is meant to be a po-
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Wednesday, the NAACP and the University Center Activities Board sponsored an appearance by Coach Ken Carter, the subject of the recent film “Coach Carter,” starring Samuel L. Jackson. Thursday’s debate was meant to see the NAACP’s resolution on diversity issues, affirmative action.

Gene Nichol, UNC School of Law
— Oklahoma State University, B.A., 1973
— University of Texas, J.D., 1976
— College of William & Mary, Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Director, 1985-1988
— University of Colorado Law School, Dean, 1988-1995
— University of North Carolina Law School, Dean, 1995-present

By Brian Clancy

Reveley plans to promote College’s history, prestige

At the third public forum for presidential candidates, Taylor Reveley, current dean of the Mar-
shall-Wythe School of Law, an-
terviewed questions from students on topics including finances, campus diversity, sales and marketing the College to future applicants.
Reveley said that he wants to be the most provost of the College because he would love to take on the challenge of continuing Presi-
dent Timothy J. Sullivan’s work and make even more progress.
“If I am selected, there’s no question that I will love being here,” Reveley said. “Just ask the law school.” Since Reveley became dean of the law school in 1998, annual giving to the school has increased, and the number of student applications has increased three-
fold, according to law student and graduate representative in the search committee Michael Branchok, who introduced Reveley to the forum.
Reveley started out with a brief synopsis of his plans for the College if chosen as president. He said that many of the ideas on his list were generated with the help of current law students who had attended the College as undergraduates. His list

College’s NAACP hosts debate on diversity issues, affirmative action

By Anne Zoon

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— College of William & Mary, School of Law, Dean, 1995-present
— Princeton University, A.B., 1965
— University of Virginia, J.D., 1968
— College of William & Mary, School of Law, Dean, 1995-present

By Rich Leckie

The College is currently in negoti-
ations with Sentara Healthcare to purchase the Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital building to house the School of Education, Williamsburg Community Hosptial, which sits adjacent to campus, is planned to move to their new loca-
tion in Lightfoot on Montross Road in the spring of 2006.
“A re-use panel [at the hospital] has decided the best use for the old hospital for the College,” Direc-
tor of Economic Development and Corporate Affairs Tim Golbin said.
“This will be the best way for us to make it happen.”

The School of Education, in which a total of approximately 800 full- and part-time students are en-
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essor and associate dean of academ-
ic programs for the School of Edu-
cation, the College occupies approx-
imately 26,000 square feet in Jones Hall. A study by Norfolk-based Clark Nor-
van Architecture and Urban Planning determined that the school requires 30,000 square feet.
“Clark Newson” looked at the number of the faculty, the number of staff and the number of students and compared those to similar schools, Ward said. “They determined that there just isn’t enough space for our current needs.”
As a result of the limited space, many offices have been relocated to the College to future applicants.
Negotiations are now ongoing between the College and Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital. The College would like to purchase the Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital, which sits adjacent to campus, to house the School of Education.

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Education school seeks to acquire old Sentara hospital

By Meera Fickling

The Student Assembly Senate passed several bills at its Wednesday, March 27 meeting, including an initiative to create a forum in the future through which social underclassmen plan-
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duled would be able to obtain senior registration and lottery numbers for their last year at the College.

The Senate also passed a measure to approve an effort to make sure that the SA complies with the Vir-

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would be an infraction would be an Honor
Covington said. "Most gun licensing was the
next sub-discussion of the debate, giving
time to citizens to look at particular weap-
ons and to determine if they would be able to
arm themselves in a peaceful manner.
Covington responded by saying that if
the gun license was not turned in for two
years, it would be turned over to the police
of that jurisdiction. Covington also stated
that a full background check should be done
to assure that they are not mentally ill or
have a violent record.
"You're going to have people who
can get a gun and people who can't for
no reason at all," Covington said.
In the final portion of the debate, Havens argued against gun registra-
tion but was unable to withstand the
effects of previous legal weapons.
Covington stated, "If you don't have
a license, you have to wait 24 hours to
receive a weapon." Havens responded,
"I don't think that's necessary in this
country."
NICHOL
President of Education John Nichol said that the Assault Weapons Ban had been
passed under the Brady Law, which expired in Sep-
tember 1999.
"I would never give up the right of the American people to arm themselves.
I don't want to make it easy for people to arm themselves, but I am not going
to support any\' legislation to make it more difficult for people to arm them-
selves." Nichol said.
"I think the participants delat a
good effort," Duffield said. "The final
debate was to try to improve the discourse
during the demonstration but I feel that
we have a stable financial base," he
added.
Covington closed by saying that the
discussion was over and that the next step
would be to arm themselves with the right
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color, but that they can easily dif-
fuse the light. Small fish have the ability to see more ultraviolet light than larger fish, which helps explain how smaller fish could communicate via ultraviolet light without attracting predators. Fish pick up ultraviolet coloration from their diets, and the coloration acts as a marker for other nonpredatory fish. For ex-
ample, the distinct ultraviolet spot on the scales of the Black-and-
white striped damselfish makes it obvious to other two-bar damselfish. Predators of the fish, however, cannot see the spot.

A third theory is that color-
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light from the fish, which helps explain how smaller fish could accommodate to light without attracting predators. Fish pick up ultraviolet coloration from their diets, and the coloration acts as a marker for other nonpredatory fish. For ex-
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This research also suggests
that with increasing pollution in
the ocean, the average reef color
can change, destroying the cam-
ouflage of the fish. Evidence for this comes from an experiment in which fish from a coral reef habitat were placed in open water. The population of the reef fish declined in the new envi-
ronment because the average reef color changed, making the fish easier to see for predators.

Researchers now theorize that
the bright and contrasting colors of coral reef fish are a result of metabolism or diet. This theory too, however, is not supported by signifi-
cant data.

Nour Shaways said supporting al-
Jafari is a bad idea.

Sabah Kadhim, an
exile, the Tribune reported.

He'll make a business-like
government as other Shiite politi-
cal figures might be tempted to trust him as less corrupt than other candidates
on the basis of his business success. Al-Jaafari, a member of the United Iraqi Alliance, is con-
considered the most likely candidate for interim prime minister of the Iraqi parliament and is being courted by several other Shiite politicians. His strong will, however, is not supported by significant data.

Researchers now theorize that
coral reef fish produce, much the
same way many insects such as the monarch butterfly warn their predators. Testing, however, shows they have few coral reef fish to be toxic.

The theory of toxic coloration postulates that the bright colors warn predators of toxic chemicals that the fish produce, much the same way as many insects such as the monarch butterfly warn their predators. Testing, however, shows they have few coral reef fish to be toxic.

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Diversity initiative passed; opponents use flawed logic

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One senator stated that no students allowed into the College could be too disadvantageous; otherwise they would not have been admitted. This argument is like claiming that Beethoven was not at a disadvantage compared with his contemporaries because he was able to compose spectacular music despite his handicap. Barring extraordinary natural talents, hard work and luck, if people have not had the same handicap. Barring extraordinary natural talents, hard work and luck, if people have not had the same

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Dean proves out of touch with American reality

For the first time ever, it appears Howard Dean did something all Americans can be happy with. The former chairman of the Democratic Party. This will allow the Democrats the mandate and continue this path to the left in the next few elections. Someone has finally taken a step to truly please both sides of the political spectrum, when the fact remains that the leading candidates are black Americans.

Dean, speaking out against abortion in his recent article on pro-life week, V oices for Planned Parenthood clinics a "poor" rating. As some of you may know, Harvard University's president, Lawrence H. Summers, has been under fire for his remarks regarding women's issues. He stated that women have the drive to desire to work, but women are not as reliable as men are. This is the party that believes in removing Christianity from the face of the earth. This is the party that believes that others have not done; as was clear from her talk, she is unafraid of speaking out against abortion.

Dean, speaking out against abortion, by being so dedicated and enthusiastic in the face of opposition, shows that she is a leader in the pro-life movement and an inspiration to the next generation of students.

Senator Student factually incorrect

To the Editor: I am writing in regard to Ashley Wilson's quote in last week's article on pro-life week. In "America's most amazing example of standing up for the defense of life, a minority.

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The Golden Globes and Screen Actors Guild awards shows have already begun to point the way, and the uncertainty of winners at these shows promises to make the 77th Annual Academy Awards an interesting and exciting event. There are fewer shoe-ins for this year’s Oscars than last year, and the number of quality semi-finalists is a tight race across the board.

Best Picture: “The Aviator” and “Million Dollar Baby” will fight it out for the prize, with “Sideways” not far behind. The superb acting and perfect cinematography in both “Aviator” and “Baby” make it hard to say who will win, but the end of the show is guaranteed to be intense. As whimsical and fun as “Finding Neverland” is, it is not quite up there with “Aviator” and “Ray” was a definite favorite of the year but the Oscar for this film will probably be denied it.

Best Actor: Jamie Fox. His portrayal of Ray Charles in did not go unnoticed, and it is almost certain that he will take the Oscar home with him Sunday night. Leonardo DiCapre’s insane Howard Hughes in “Aviator” has already been recognized by the Screen Actor’s Guild.

See Oscar + page 12

The play, written by Caridad Sivich, revolves and meanders in classic Southern fashion, can’t keep their noses out of the business of life and must instead muster enough courage and spirits, which immediately triggers the curiosity and fascination and erratic, borderline-crazed movements across the stage, both the outrage and confusion afflicting her character.

The engraving on the large and heavy as you – for 107.7 The End, a radio station in their show last week at the Velvet Lounge. The3/o Tower of Hope and the man with the Creed Tower of Hope, which made something did that to them. I feel sorry for them. Of course, the band and said, “Poor Creed. Someone

Ruscha explains his work in one of his capes: “Sometimes found words are the most pure because they have nothing to do with you.” Thus

Ruscha exhibit explores word art

By Margaret Wm.

Adventures with Visqueen: Seattle band with hard rock sound

Visqueen, a band from Seattle, is made up of three people. Right now they are on tour with Neko Case. They are the best boy-band ever. Kidding. They aren’t a boy-band. Of course, the band and said, “Poor Creed. Someone

To Rachel, Love Croc,” by Rachel, Love Croc;

Best Director

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Editors’ Picks

By Margaret Wm.

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To Rachel, Love Croc,” by Rachel, Love Croc;
"I twisted through more damn traffic today," all in upper letters against a solid gray background, like old ad campaign for the Manhattan of society.

On an adjacent wall is "Blank Book With Coffee Stains" in image of a white coffee suspended in mid-air, with, as promised, a real coffee of the inbox. "I've always had a deep respect for things out of order, for things which cannot be explained," he quipped in another caption. "Explanations seem to me to sort of finish things off. It's exactly this kind of attitude, this passion for ambiguity, that puts him in a category on his own."

"What were they thinking?" but this is not the Met, it's the Ruben drawing cell, and you aren't 'obliged to care deeply."

In the new essay, Ruscha explains that he sees words because he doesn't find actual painting worth while; he thinks the real artistic virtu in is to be in words and novels. And in "Cotton Paths" he shows he has found the perfect career for himself: He can be a painter without the hassle of complex composition, and a better with the bother of paragraphs. His focus is the immensity of language. "They're almost never enough, but then again, objects that become enough."

At some point he rolled the word "Lisp" off his tongue. His thoughts and observations, including studies of how paper looks when scanned or shaped to form lines. There is a diagram of what glyphs of speeches should look like close up — presumably in preparation for the next stage of pieces like "Pool." In another book she has scribbled a quote from "King Lear": "NOTHING WILL COME OF NOTHING" — a discarded idea for a piece or, perhaps, a flash of inspiration? The journals prove to be also an insight for audiences who can't stop wondering. "What were they thinking?" But this is not the Met, it's the Ruben drawing cell, and you aren't obliged to care deeply.

ANNOUNCING
A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
TO SERVE THE COLLEGE
IN THE WREN BUILDING
IN 2005/2006

Applications are now being accepted for the SPOTSWOOD SOCIETY
The Spotswood Society is a group of student volunteers who are trained to give guided tours of the Wren Building and the College’s Historic Campus.

Membership is determined by a competitive process which includes an application, brief interview, and letter of recommendation.

This is a unique opportunity for students to learn more about the College and to serve W&M by sharing our history and traditions with visitors to the campus.

Application forms are available in the Information Center Room in 100 of the Wren Building (Mon, Sat-10 am-5 and Sun, noon to 5 pm).

Deadline for applications: Friday, March 18.
Spring Into Action
Mark your calendars for Spring Into Action. The College’s annual day of service in the community will take place on March 19. Contact the Office of Volunteer Student Services for information.

Spring Break Service
coliving Partnerships need help during spring break. Drywall work is needed for a family whose house has been hit by a flood. Volunteers are needed to bag and load potatoes onto an 18-wheeler and make food baskets for distribution to people in need. The locations are Eastern Virginia and Washington, D.C. (unconfirmed.)

For more information or to sign up contact Allie Rosner at arosner@wm.edu.

Potato Drop
The Williams & Mary potato drop is March 19 at 8 p.m. at the parking lot at Bostwick Hall and Peabody Hall. Volunteers are needed to bag and load potatoes onto an 18-wheeler and make food baskets for distribution to people in need. The locations are Eastern Virginia and Washington, D.C. (unconfirmed.) For more information or to sign up contact Allie Rosner at arosner@wm.edu.

House Stress?
Do you wonder how you come across in stressful situations? This group provides a place where you have an opportunity to give feedback on issues regarding relationships, are able to examine what works and what does not, improve communication skills and become more confident in social situations. Sessions meet on Blow Hall 240 on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Scott Liu. A 30-minute pre-screening is required. Call 221-3620 to schedule.

Relaxation Sessions
Group relaxation sessions are open to all students and focus on deep breathing, progressive relaxation, imagery training for stress reduction and guided imagery exercises. All sessions are 30 minutes and are facilitated by trained Volunteers. Sessions meet in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Felicia Brown-Anderes, who can be contacted at fxbrow@wm.edu. Sessions are every Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

Food Co-op
The limited number of co-op dining, taking the bus or becoming a Santa in the poverty zone and paying too much for food at UMW and the Student Exchange! Are you looking for a cheaper and easier way to feed yourself? If so, learn about the new Bus Dining Co-op starting up on campus. E-mail Alpha Beta Kappa Hall or sign up at the William & Mary Potato Drop blow hall 240 and on the UMW website.

WM Cans
WM Cans is now accepting submissions. The deadline is March 1. Entry fees are $10 for short films of less than 15 minutes. $15 for feature films of over 30 minutes and $5 per additional submission. Submissions must be either VHS or DVD. For more information, see www.wm.edu/wmcan.

Gospel Fest
The seventh annual Takeover Gospel Fest will be held tomorrow (3/7) at 7 p.m. in Cheapside Room at the University Center. Student groups from several local universities will be performing, as well as the College’s own Dixie Express Gospel Choir. Contact the Office of Student Activities at sas@wm.edu for more information.

Classifieds
Classifieds are $.25/wd./word. Call 757-221-2828 or e-mail classifieds@wm.edu for more info.

the New Yankee

February 25, 2005
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briefs@wm.edu

BRIEFS

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Health Group
This support group for students with medical concerns. Students with serious health issues come to terms with and share their own experiences with medical issues. Meetings are Fridays 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Susanna Ours.

Driving Classes
Defensive Driving Classes have been scheduled for the spring semester. Car courses are taught on campus and are in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Scott Liu. A 30-minute pre-screening is required. Call 221-3620 to schedule.

Project HOPE
The Project HOPE of Virginia will hold the Educational Access and Success conference in Colonial Williamsburg March 28. Volunteers are needed to help with dinner services and to help others in their housing in blow hall 240. A 30-minute pre-screening required. Call 221-3620 to schedule.

Grad Students
This support and educational group at the College is designed to assist students in developing skills needed for survival in college and beyond. Sessions meet in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Scott Liu. A 30-minute pre-screening is required. Call 221-3620 to schedule.

Interpersonal Group
Do you wonder how you come across in stressful situations? This group provides a place where you have the opportunity to give feedback on issues regarding relationships, are able to examine what works and what does not, improve communication skills and become more confident in social situations. Sessions meet in Blow Hall 240 on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Blow Hall 240 and are facilitated by Scott Liu. A 30-minute pre-screening is required. Call 221-3620 to schedule.

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Scholarships
Scholarship applications for the Ordway of the White Jacket 2004-06 scholarships are now available. See www.wm.edu, the office of Financial Aid and the Alumni Fund. For questions contact Pat Budzinski at rhwhitejkt@wm.edu or 221-1173. Applications are due March 18. The Ordway of the White Jacket was created to honor and bring together alumni who worked for passage through college in food service establishments at the College and in the surrounding community. The organization was started to support current student efforts.

The Helen Williams Association
The Helen Williams Association, named after the first African-American student at the College, is offering financial assistance to any student who can prove, to the satisfaction of the scholars, that they are deserving students who exemplify the qualities of the H.W.A., and who helps enrich the diversity of the College. Applications are now available at the office of Financial Aid and Multicultural Affairs and online at www.wm.edu. Contact Pat Budzinski at rhwhitejkt@wm.edu or 221-1173 or pmw@wm.edu with questions.
Baseball suffers series of losses

By Mia Simmons

Despite a career performance from sophomore Corey Cofield, the men’s basketball team was not able to make it past the University of Delaware in Philadelphia. Delaware improved to 16-11 (12-5) and can move into a tie for first in the CAA. VCU improved to 17-13 (7-10) in the CAA. VCU’s Nick George, who was 9-for-12 from the floor for 36 points, was overshadowed by another career performance from sophomore Wayne Cohl. Cofield, the Conference USA Freshman of the Week on Monday, scored 27 of Delaware’s 72 points.

Shaver said, “To be successful in a tournament, you have to play well for 40 minutes.” Delaware put up a double-digit lead and went into halftime ahead by 17. The second half proved to be no kinder to the Tribe. VCU never let Delaware come closer than 20 points and eventually won the game, 91-69. Delaware allowed Delaware to cut the deficit to 15 points in the second half, but VCU quickly re-asserted its double-digit lead and went into halftime ahead by 17. Delaware was only able to keep pace with VCU for about three minutes before the Rams quickly turned a 9-point deficit into a 24-8 lead with 12 minutes remaining. Delaware was unable to keep pace with VCU for about three minutes before the Rams quickly turned a 9-point deficit into a 24-8 lead with 12 minutes remaining. Delaware was unable to keep pace.

VCU scored 36 points in the first half and 55 in the second half. Delaware scored 33 points in the first half and 39 in the second half.

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**Sports Racket Women’s Club Rugby**

**— compiled by chris adams**

*Life Sports: Get Involved*

The women’s rugby club has been in existence since the mid 1980s. The club practices for two hours every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the intramural field. The season is broken in two halves; the first runs from mid-September to the second week of November, while the spring season opens the second week of February and ends the third week of April.

Matches occur almost every Saturday against teams from schools such as the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Mary Washington University and the College of New Jersey. Two weekends ago the team defeated Richmond with a score of 47-15. Next weekend, the team plays Longwood University in Farmville, Va. In March, the team will face the University of Maryland in the regional playoffs.

Rugby doesn’t require many pieces of equipment. They don’t wear pads, just mouth guards and cleats.

“As for people who have the misconception that you will get hurt playing, in reality we have fewer injuries in our sport than football, for example,” co-captain Jackie Adair said.

Rugby is played on a “pitch” (the field) with a ball resembling a football, but without lace. A rugby match consists of 40-minute halves with 10-minute half-times, but unlike football, play is continuous. On a rugby team, there are 15 different positions, providing an opportunity for players with a wide variety of skills to enjoy the sport.

The greater part of the team consists of players who have not played rugby prior to coming to college. Some players crossed over from other sports, while others have never played a sport before. The team is always looking for new players.

If you are interested in joining, e-mail co-captain Jackie Adair at jfhspt@wm.edu or Courtney Hunter at cdu29@wm.edu.

**Box Scores**

**Men’s Track & Field**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400 m</td>
<td>52.88</td>
<td>Matt Varas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 m</td>
<td>1:59.76</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 m</td>
<td>4:17.15</td>
<td>Sean Anastasia-Murphy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 m</td>
<td>8:36.63</td>
<td>David Rutter</td>
</tr>
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**Women’s Track & Field**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400 m</td>
<td>53.41</td>
<td>Alana Lazenby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 m</td>
<td>2:13.58</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1000 m</td>
<td>2:42.17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000 m</td>
<td>10:37.93</td>
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**Men’s Tennis**

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<td>Doubles</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Singles</td>
<td>6-4</td>
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**Women’s Tennis**

<table>
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<td>Singles</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Box Scores**

**Sports Calendar**

**February 26 to March 4**

**Saturated**

- The Sports Calendar understands that 9 a.m. is really early on a Saturday morning, but the following team is just as right in starting their season as they take on Harvard University. They may be the “oldest,” but we’re happy to have them.

- The men’s and women’s track and field teams compete in the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill “Last Chance” meet. Speaking of last, last week (and the week before), the Sports Calendar might have mentioned that the Bamboo Club meets from 2:30 to 4:30.

**Saturday**

- The Bamboo Club meets from 2:30 to 4:30. The team plays George Mason University at 1 p.m. Make your squad happy by getting some exercise.

**Tuesday**

- Men’s basketball begins the first round of theCAA Tournament in Richmond, Va. Basketball starts a three-game series against George Mason University at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

- Men’s tennis goes on a west-coast tour with their play against Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. Later in the week, the Tribe will participate in the Pacific Coast Conference Men’s Championships in La Jolla, Calif.

**Thursday**

- The Recreation Center is open tonight until 11 p.m. Make your evening happy by getting some exercise.

**Friday**

- Men’s basketball begins the first round of the CAA Tournament in Richmond, Va. Basketball starts a three-game series against George Mason University at 7 p.m.

**Locker Room**

**George Ingham**

George Ingham is a member of the running club, Team Blitz. Originally from Blenheim, Va., Ingham became interested in the running club after finishing up a year on the College’s cross-country team. In high school Ingham had enjoyed running the mile, two miles and five kilometer races. Like many other runners, he was interested in running competitively but did not enjoy the rigors of a varsity sport.

Team Blitz was founded two years ago by senior Bert Jacoby.

The team consists of about 12 runners and continues to grow in size. Teammates meet daily for distance and tempo runs in preparation for various long distance races. The primary goal of the team is the desire of runners to perform competitively and to train individual goals. If you’re interested in joining Team Blitz, you can e-mail the captain at ajhaco@wm.edu.

What is your goal for the Colonial Half Marathon?

I’d like to run somewhere near the top 10, which will take a really solid time. 

What type of training does Team Blitz do?

We have two main goals, really, so mileage can differ depending on individuals. I am doing 55 to 60 miles a week in a run that is usually about 30 percent of your total weekly mileage.

How much harder is it running with a team?

It’s so much easier running with other people encouraging you to run the mileage at a decent pace. MP7 players are one thing, but I’d much rather have people to chat with.

What’s your main motivation for getting out there and doing all this running?

Escaping mediocrity. It’s cool to be in shape, but it’s special to go beyond. Running has always been a passion of mine. I’ve had two stress fractures in my career, and I had to sit out this past summer. I’m just sick of that. The training is just as hard as it was.

Do you have any pre-race favorite snacks?

People buy sandwiches three hours before races. Power bars are also quality, and of course power the night before.

What is the most motivating for you?

Staying in shape. I like the tough style of run with the way you just get out there and not the heat of the race. Any advice to those aspiring runners out there?

If you are just starting, start slowly and have patience. Just try to run consecutively, work after work after work. Every day goes in the bank. Try to work toward a goal rather than just going out to stay in shape. Come out to watch the Colonial Half Marathon race.

If you had to pitch a quote to live by, what would it be?

“Trust the baby and I can do whatever you play. I can push it, I can do it. Everyone wants to know what I am so. I can ride my bike six hours a day. I can push it.” What are you doing?

— Lance Armstrong

**Contact fhspt@wm.edu if you are interested in the job.**
Monarchs dominate Tribe

**Golf struggles at spring kickoff**

Most athletes struggle with “rust,” mental and physical sluggishness that the detour of off-season produces. However, rust is double the trouble for W&M men’s golf, who must face this problem twice, at the start of both the fall and spring seasons. The Tribe looked to overcome this struggle in the recent Mountain Southern Spring Kickoff. In the fall, the Tribe finished 36th overall of a field of 17 with a 99 over-par (913). The Tribe was once again in the spring season co-op captain Tim Pemberton, whose rounds of 76, 78 and 78 placed him at 10 over par (232), to finish in a tie for 36th. “I played really well in the first two rounds, and then in other parts of the round I could tell how rusty I was,” Pemberton said. “I think being rusty hurt me a lot, but I’m used to playing in those situations.”

Senior co-captain Gary Barton, who struggled at Charleston Southern, also saw detriments contribute to his struggles. “It is tough to get back into competitive play with such a layoff,” Barton said. “You do not have the same confidence with some. Barton shot rounds of 75, 78 and 83, leaving him at 23 over par (236), to tie for 64th. Rast was also a factor for sophomore Matt Brantingham, but he was more worried about the mental over the physical aspect of the game. Brantingham’s rounds of 78, 74 and 77 put him in a tie for 36th, at 17 over par (232). “I think I was worried about the most going into this tournament was where the mental part of my game would be,” Brantingham said. Brantingham, however, said he used a special tactic to keep his focus. “A big key is to keep practicing,” Barton said. “Only time will help the team to regain confidence for the season. It is a long season, and we need to focus on what will make us play better the next tournament and tournaments after that.”

Women’s

**WOMEN’S**

**Fence rose 14**

An event that’s been given the Tribe a lot of trouble this season. The women’s team has had to endure the absence of senior Emma Cross, in the event. Cross, who has been one of the Tribe’s top contributors on vault, posting a 9.700. This weekend also saw a return of floor, posting 9.450. This weekend also saw a return of floor, posting 9.450. The season, which Taylor describes as full of “freak injuries and freak illnesses” concluded yesterday against Boone and James Madison.

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Looking to have a “wild and wacky” time this weekend? According to Jason McFadden, a sophomore member of the Japanese Cultural Association, that’s what you’re in for if you come to graduation. McFadden said that Super Saturday will be a spectacle for the audience. According to 7th Grade member junior Sean Faeth, “the show will be a spectacle for the audience.”

The 7th Grade show brings ‘insanity’ to Ewell

By TEGAN NEUSTATTER

The 7th Grade show, directed by Edwards and Healy, is loosely based on Japanese-style game shows and commercials. Since participants will be picked from the audience, Chen said that they are looking for “more contestants who are willing to laugh at themselves.” The first game is “Telephone Charades,” in which two teams will play a game of “Telephone,” but instead of verbalizing the line of punchlines, the text will be acted out. There will be petitions for the two lines so that only one person at a time will be able to see the charade at a time, which they must then interpret and relay to the next person in line. The first team to successfully pass the charade down the line of people will get the correct message will win.

The second game show is called “DIRD,” which is an abbreviation for Direct Diss. In this game, two teams play, and the team that wins is the one with the most disorganized four-person army. The students must create a team to get a certain arrow at a specific point in the music before the other team. The team with the most arrows wins.

The third game combines trivia and sushi. Teams will answer trivia questions, and for every correct answer they will receive an ingredient that will be used to transform a teammate into “human sushi” (no real sushi — just cloth). The first team to successfully pass the charade down the line of people to get the correct message will win.

The last game is a relay race called the “Fun and Stupid Telephone Egg Race.” For the non-videogame nerds out there, it is a combination of “Telephone Charades,” which translates to two teams playing an egg race. The first team member will be picked from the audience, then they must go on to present and then run to get an egg, then they will hand the egg, they will hand the egg to the next teammate in line who will be wearing a shower cap. If the egg is raw, the next teammate has to go through the entire relay again. If the egg is hard-boiled, the next teammate has to go through the entire relay again. If the egg is hard-boiled, the next teammate will pick up the next teammate in line, and the team will win the round.

The prizes for the winners will include a rice cooker, a “Lost in Translation” DVD, a “Battle Royale” DVD, a Ninja turtle set including Cow and Ninja star, a Japanese pop CD and a tea ceremony.

See CULTURE page 8

“An important element in this production is the craziness of it all, and I think the technical aspects reflect that as well. The set is very colorful, the lighting is stunning and the music is very impressive.” — Karen Michelle, another member of the Red Bull Players, said.

The sets and costumes also reflect the minimalistic attitude of the production. The show will progress quickly, and it will need the set to progress with it, so the more props and costumes, the better. However, the make-up, lighting and music will emphasize the minimalistic elements of the show, said Chen. Lighting and music will make the show visually striking in this production. The scenes will have a “fake” feel to them, in order to make the characters more believable and relatable.

According to Edwards, audiences “can expect to see time travel, different time zones and light experience.”

The show will be at 8 p.m. in Ewell Hall. Entry is $1 to see the show. See page 8 for more information.

“The show is loosely based on the TV show that inspired it. It is loosely based on something that inspired it,” said Edwards.

8th Grade show fulfills GERs 4 and 5.

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Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

Meditative study sessions with series of love ballads for someone? Not this week. Expect mono-mood. Stomaching, you’ve got a self-created stress.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

Take a break from your studies this week. For an outdoor stroll that will prove immeasurably beneficial for your social life.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

High noon, it matters like your summer wouldn’t possibly suck more. But hang in there because everything will start looking up once you get back from break.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

Repeat of unexpected food offerings. If you can simply make yourself feel like your semester couldn’t possibly suck more. But hang in there because everything will start looking up once you get back from break.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

How did you manage to get yourself in such a mess, Virgo? Yeah, it seems pretty bad now. OK, really bad. But give it some time and everything will be resolved.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

While walking back to your dorm after a particularly miserable day, you will stumble upon a supernatural surprise that will clear your spirits and restore your energy.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Studying and going to class has quickly gone old. But don’t fear, spring break is near (forgo the totally awful dance that one more week).

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You’re right to be proud, but that being past-aggressive about it mostly seems like the way out. If you don’t talk about it, things will get worse.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Mid-term time is always your favorite. For even greater success, try a new healthy tradition — like socks or a pen. Just an arbitrary fact. That’s gross.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Infused with a spirit of romance from the mysticism. To save us some confusions, remember on Washington Hall, an awesome surprise will come your way.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

While walking back to your dorm after a particularly miserable day, you will stumble upon a supernatural surprise that will clear your spirits and restore your energy.

Put a bow on your daily routine and you’ll be surprised by the insane undertones this production of ‘Macbeth’ they are familiar with, and they may even prove immeasurably beneficial for your social life.

Aries: March 21 - April 19

Solar energy remains the only way to describe the week ahead. Like a movie star come down to earth, a super Saturday is due and it’s going to be a hit.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

More. The losers will also get hourly prices such as Hells Kitchen suites, Puckey, Ramen noodles and other Japanese treats. There will also be free snacks available, including Japanese candy and chips, rice crackers and more. Please.

The other major attraction of “Super Saturday” is the other major attraction of “Super Saturday” is that ninjas wear in order to sneak around without being seen. This week for an outdoor stroll that will prove immeasurably beneficial for your social life.

Horoscopes compiled by natalie rolono
Sanitation

Well our interview this week is a little different. She is not an undergrad, but a PhD candidate in Gifted Education! Some of our staffers have admired Sue Henshon from afar. She has long hair and is a former member of the Men’s Soccer and Tennis teams, is active in S.A.D. and to top it all off, she’s a published author.

What are your plans for after graduation?

I would love to teach creative writing or literature at the college level. I hope to find a position where I can continue to write and maybe teach a “Survival” course on how to write and get published despite the odds. It would be wonderful to pass on some of the knowledge and insights I have learned the hard way.

As a graduation present from my family, I am hoping to attend the annual meeting of Berkshire Hathaway in Omaha, Nebraska, and hear Mr. Warren Buffet discuss his investment strategy, which is founded on patience and discipline. I’ve found that these attributes—patience and discipline—are required in any successful endeavor.

I will also continue writing my first book series, I am completing the fourth book in the series, with an expected publication date sometime in 2006.

What made you decide to go back to school and pursue a PhD in Gifted Education?

My advisor, Dr. Joyce Yarns-Banks, is one of the finest, most qualified and caring people I have ever met, and I am eternally grateful for her help during the PhD process. She is constant in the field of education and in it, is a wise person to take classes with her. I applied to the doctoral program and was accepted! Dr. Yarns-Banks heard about Dr. Yarns-Banks and William & Mary. Every day I woke up and realize how lucky I am to be here, pursuing a PhD at one of the top schools in the world.

What do you miss most about Chicago?

Chicago is a great place to live. There is always plenty to see and do, and people are very friendly.

Sanitation

From our T

neighborhood desperate for the occasional armchair on the curb, looking for abandoned bicycles or neglected motorcycles to steal. And they get paid to do this. Tons. How could

Remember how

Your name within English language.

Sacred ground of gods and goddesses of antiquity. Now our

Sanitation

In the golden twilight of a monumental career, it is

to preserve a token of his greatness. And so our first contest

Everyman's weekly column

See your name in print each week. Subject others to your sense of humor. Enjoy having thousands of students stare at the hotness that is your headshot.

Apply to be the new Confusion Corner columnist.

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In the golden twilight of a monumental career, it is

Your Options:

1. A great work of art from the form of the time-honored Lincoln that pays homage to some aspect of this phenomenon.

Example:

“Tommy Sullivan for President”

2. A creation of a collateral term based on “Sullivan” to perpetuate his name within English language.

Example:

Tommy Sullivan to wait with eagerness for the words of an administrator

3. An appropriate and lasting item that can be dedicated to him with a very short explanation of its purpose.

Example:

“Tommy Sullivan School of Barbery to continue the fine tradition and excellence that was the Timmy School.”

Pricing will be awarded to the winner of each type of creative expression, and the winner of each category will receive a grand prize. Runners up in each category will also see their names listed in print.

Entries will be judged by the editorial and creative content of the committee of judges and presenters and on the following criteria:

-创新性
-质量
-经济

Entries will be submitted in a written form that is clearly stated in the title of the submission. No more than three entries per person are allowed. Entries must be submitted by April 1, 2005, to be considered. A winner will be announced by June 1, 2005, at the annual SOB conference in New York City.
Why do you want to be president of the College?

Simply put, I think that the College of William & Mary is a national treasure. It’s a national treasure because of its history and in its traditions. What I mean by that is that William & Mary is one of the oldest colleges in the United States, and uniquely for a college that is as old as it is, it has retained its academic potential.

I think the most important fact about a university leader is that it is vital in a democracy that public universities compete at the highest level. If we lose that, we lose something central to ourselves... They are important for the future. If we don’t have public universities at the highest level we lose much of what a democracy is. William & Mary has a very unique role. I don’t think it has a counterpart anywhere.

What are the College’s strengths and weaknesses as you see them?

I think the College is an extraordinary institution with a rich intellectual history. I would hope to be a part of and help the College continue its remarkable course of excellence into the next century. Excellence derives in part from making transitions and deep engagement between faculty and students.

The College needs to continue to be a resource, spiritual, and cultural resource; it needs to continue to confront difficult intellectual questions, and it should be a leader in the community and in higher education.

It must also continue to build and strengthen its world-renowned undergraduate, graduate and professional programs.

What is your mind the most unique thing about William & Mary?

William & Mary is unique in its location — in the heart of Williamsburg, Virginia, and in its history. It is steeped in Indian-spirituality; it is special in its size, and in the way it is funded and run.

I will maintain a laser-like vision on integrity, intellectual curiosity and student-faculty and faculty-student initiatives.

I understand that the President’s house is situated on campus. How do you propose students’ proposals to show up at that house?

The President’s house is a focal point of public exposure; I would hope to develop it as an engine of innovative and perhaps even surprising conversations. It will be a place that we will open up to students, trusting their judgment and their ideas.

What do you think the College will have changed in the next five years?

It will have an endowment fund, a food court, and a library.

The first challenge is that it is going to be significant and that it will involve diversity in faculty and student body, so that our graduates will be the citizens of the world and open in its doors to every student in the world. The second challenge is that the College has a attracted a powerful faculty and is committed to excellence; it competes with the best in the United States in research but does so without the support and influence of those institutions.

The third challenge is the biggest problem facing the College today?

It begins with resources. It can’t be felled with a new library; it can’t be defeated with a new port for the College, though that is essential.

How will you work to overcome the problems that arise during your stewardship at the College?

The key to solving that problem is that it is the foundation and the creation of useful partnerships to help the College make progress in faculty and staff salaries. The College needs to be in self-soothing position. It begins with creating an environment where we can work together and the coordination and the core of the intellectualism that is essential.

How will you work to overcome the problems that arise during your stewardship at the College of William & Mary?

Part of it is realizing that the problem are of long standing and in some ways not subject to being solved in one fell swoop. It begins with forming a team to make those changes, to have a network of people who might not just jockey for power, but who can work together and effectively as possible to those charged with leadership in the city, recognizing that it’s going to be an ongoing project.

What is the greatest challenge that you have faced in your six-and-a-half years as the President of William & Mary?

The greatest challenge that I have faced in my six-and-a-half years is the realization that our financial relationship with the Commonwealth while continuing to chair a variety of measures that has expanded measures of state support, is an under-funded public university.

We need to get taxpayer support, and that is that William & Mary is one of the oldest colleges in the United States, but uniquely for a college that is as old as it is, it has retained its academic potential. It’s a remarkable institution with a rich intellectual history, a national treasure that is that William & Mary is one of the oldest colleges in the United States, but uniquely for a college that is as old as it is, it has retained its academic potential. It’s a remarkable institution with a rich intellectual history, a national treasure that is known as “Scooter” because I drive around in a Vespula around campus. But “Lester Flat Hat” is an attack on all fronts. We’ve got an attack on all fronts. We’ve got an attack on all fronts.

It’s not an either/or anything; it’s a different culture here at the College.

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