Diversity rises with Class of 2008

By Stephen Carley

The admiring Class of 2008 is the most diverse of any class in the College’s 312 years, even more diverse than the Class of 1997, which was put forward for admission and enrollment.

“Having a diverse class is crucial,” said Dr. John K. Sullivan, provost and vice-president for enrollment and student affairs. “We felt that this year’s class was an excellent class.”

The admissions office gathered data relevant to the incoming freshman class and compared it with previous years. This year, 20 percent of students self-identified as the highest level of minority for any academic class. Students from the Class of 2008 represented 42 states and 20 foreign countries.

The following summaries reflect the top news stories from the 2003-2004 academic year. The top stories and all additional stories from the past year can be found online in the Flat Hat archives at flathat.uw.edu.

Budget shortfall continues to plague College

Institutions of higher education in Virginia, including the College, continued to lobby the General Assembly for greater funds to cover increasing debts and budget shortfalls. Throughout the year, administrators at the College found that the budget worries would cause serious problems. The matter that concerned College officials the most was faculty attrition to other universities, according to a faculty survey conducted in February. Virginia Gov. Mark Warner, the College’s 1972 and 2006 valedictorian, announced his goals for funding higher education and presented data that predicts 63,000 individuals will enroll in Virginia colleges in the next 10 years. Both Warner and Sen. John Chisholm, R-Stafford County, who visited Feb. 20 to discuss budget plans for the 2003-2004 fiscal biennium in the early part of the session, said they were prepared to discuss the issue. The University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, along with the College, agreed to propose the University’s Restructuring Initiative. The plan was created to help fill the $2.14 billion shortfall between the $39.7 billion appropriated by the General Assembly and the College’s $31.9 billion budget.

Sociology professor Timmons Roberts’ car was destroyed by a tree when Hurricane Isabel struck campus Sept. 19. Roberts’ home sustained minor damage.

Students launch campaigns for Williamsburg City Council

September saw student leaders launch their campaigns for the Williamsburg City Council. A number of students, including quite a few who had been close friends in high school, announced their desire to run for the three seats up for grabs for the May election. In the meantime, some students, including Seniors Adam Allen, senior Robert Pomeroy and junior Taylor Loope, all said they would run on campaigns to unite the city and the College, but all four said they were concerned over the city’s zoning regulations that allow only three unrelated persons to live in an off-campus house.

Where has all the money gone?

Change with Class of 2008

By Michael J. Scovell

Distinguished scholar of modern European history and the history of globalization, Carl Stivershield, has been appointed dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. Announced by President Timothy J. Sullivan at the April 6 meeting of the faculty of arts and sciences, the decision marked the conclusion of a nation-wide search conducted by Provost C. Timmy Dear, current provost of the College. Stivershield officially assumed the position July 1.

As deans, Stivershield will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of 365 full-time faculty members, across 27 academic departments and nine programs. He will also add the position for six years and the final selection for his replacement, explained that this role is responsible for the core curriculum as well as the hiring and welfare of all undergraduate and graduate faculty.

Stivershield is a professor of history. He received his bachelor’s degree from Calvin College, his master’s degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. He was formerly associate dean of the College of liberal arts and sciences and a professor of history at the University of Kansas.


Where has all the money gone? — Another option is that events may have been combined to form a single entry. This is often done for reports that do not contain enough information to warrant a separate entry for each event.
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The Patrofdome is used to "combat" diseases that are known to be present on West Virginia University's campus, according to graffiti. Diseases on the wall for which the project licenses include anthrax and smallpox, along with other biological threats.

All three programs use advanced technology to scan toilet paper and its potential targets like a puzzle. If a match is found, its strength is rated, and the potential disease goes on to further research in a lab. A program called Liquidog, developed by Bruce Tinsley, digitizes and compares all the proteins and molecules that can fit with protein targets. These digitized models are used and twisted to view possible conformers.

Major programs have formed their own teams to create grid.org. IBM has helped piece together the grid application, while the university has been the primary contributor to the project. The West Virginia study, the main organizer of grid.org, specializes in "Grid Surrogate" modeling. It is used to look at all possible conformers of proteins or molecules that can fit with protein targets. Three-dimensional models are used and twisted to view possible conformers.

The grid.org projects have great potential for their use in research. Many other institutions and companies are planning to use the same techniques for their own research.

The week began with still more discord. A student named Michael Jackson launched a new attack in the insurgency against United States policies regarding new troops in Iraq, raising the political stakes for the United States political body. The insurgent groups have increased their attacks in recent weeks, targeting both American and Iraqi forces.

The United States military is currently working on a range of counterinsurgency strategies. The Bush administration has announced plans to deploy an additional 10,000 troops to Iraq to help stabilize the situation.

The president of the United States, George W. Bush, has acknowledged the challenges facing the United States in Iraq. The United States military is working closely with the Iraqi government to develop a strategy that will allow the United States to begin the withdrawal of its forces from Iraq in 2011.
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As a Headphone Person myself, I can attest

the University of Washington.

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Words for the Wise

BY VIRGINIA PAULUS

Aromas: Although a bit fancy for the average College student, this Merchants’ Square department store is a great

Kimball:

Dead Sea sogginess of an August in Monroe

Daily Grind: This small coffee shop, located right next to the University Center, is ideal for serious studying or

Prime Outlet:

BY WHITNEY WINN

the Cheese Shop:

Other hot spots anyone living in Williamsburg will definitely want to check out.

Wawa:

In the heart of Merchants’ Square, it’s a great place for shopping and people watching.

The Trellis:

The roommates located across from Zeha Student, Paul’s Deli and the College Delly are places to party at night or just grab food.

Kimball: There is a great place to go when your parents are in town.

The Cheese Shop: A terrific place to buy cheap, but excellent coffee, pick up a made-to-order submarine sandwich and

Prime Outlines: If you’re shopping on a college student budget, you’ll definitely want to take the free bus
to Richmond Road. Find great prices on Polos, CDs, Crew and many on/off campus stores.

There are some favorite student places to hang out, play music on the jukebox and celebrate 21st birthdays.

The Visitors Center is a must, the Governor’s Palace and the old capital building. While

The Dellies:

Woolen Mill: A terrific place to shop for a new pair of jeans or some random flats.

The Dairy House: The Dairy House is another must. Get a group of friends together and

Brickell: This is the best pizza place in Williamsburg and it can be a great place to go for a date, especially if you

Cumberland Farms: Right on campus, it is a perfect venue for studying, playing Frisbee, taking a nap and catching some z’s.

David Grind: If you’re looking for great bagels, then once a week by drop-in at the Chateau at a new location on DG Street.

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So you think Williamsburg is Smalltown, USA with nothing to do? Guess again. Williamsburg has plenty of places to
to which many of you no doubt

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Resource Fair starts at 6 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Most of the student organizations will be represented, including club sports, publications, and more.

Tuesday

Night is the time to get involved in as many campus activities as you desire. The Campus Activities Resource Fair starts at 6 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Most of the student organizations will be represented, including club sports, publications, and more.

Wednesday

Summer vacation is officially over today. Classes for the fall semester convene at 8 a.m. Students must validate their status online by 9 a.m.  All classes will begin this fall semester, so please check their class schedules online. Add/Drop con-

Thursday

Actually in need of some extra-curricular enter-
tainment? The Knottfield Theatre will show the film "Coffee and Cigarettes" this evening. The movie is a series of short films directed by Jim Jarmusch. Blanche and Steve Reservan, among others. It starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for students.

Friday

The annual Tradition of Opening Convocation takes place this afternoon at 4 p.m. New students are welcomed with a ceremony behind the Wren build-
ing before proceeding to Powell Room for reception. Each College is located in the Weston courtyard. Entertainment and dinner will be provided.

Hullaballoo

By Nat Leehrke

Knowing Jack

By Mika G. Shannon

Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 - May 20
Your knack for dealing with complications may seem to have decreased, but don't panic. This week will find you playing a double-edged sword.

Geminii: May 21 - June 21
Disorder your regularly δικλις ways. Don't do anything you regret on your toe this week. The consequences could be far longer than you think.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22
You're taking lead and taking a lead after a summer of leisure. Perhaps it's time to show off in front of that chump who lashed you last winter.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22
"Thinking for a boat hooking. Don't make any rash decisions just yet. You might find yourself tangled in a mess while the real deal escapes you.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
You may be a vixen, but everyone is not that innocent. Get over there and stir some trouble. You just might end up on top. Literally.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
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Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Every once in a while, you'll get someone who is your friend. But be careful, if you drop the facade, you'll find more people who are closer to you than you think.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Take a few days off this week. It is stressful to move around, and the complications will roll in. On the drab standby for a few more weeks.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
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Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Appearances may be deceiving, but they also take a lot of extra energy. Drop the facade and you'll find more people deepen to you than you ever thought possible.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20
So the goddess of love didn't smile on you today. Do not continue walking, you may be passing that great light but this is the week to rise above the drama and impress everyone with supernatural accomplish.

Aries: March 21 - April 19
Triathlon — The things that every College stu-
dent is supposed to do before graduation. It consists of swimming the Panama Canal, running the Great Wall of China, and swimming in the Clontarf Duff. Most people who are going to do so complete the Tradition as freshmen.

World of Whales: Heads home the morning after a sketchy boudoir, waving the same clothes you had on the night before. This can be very embarrassing, because you are probably advised by this point.

WAF: Williamsburg Area Transport, a.k.a. the bus system. This is free to College students with a valid ID and the bus routes will take you almost anywhere you want to go in Williamsburg. The WAF is only in its third year, and ask any unimportant college that is the best of this system is the last one.
That Guy: Ned Rice

By Kathryn Higgins

For the special, super-deep edition of That Guy/Girl, we wereI much more likely to choose the perfect candidate to interview for That Guy/Girl. After much painful deliberation, hardly restrained debate that went into the night and a few broken friendships later, we decided to do the same thing we do every year and interview the Student Assembly President. And thus, this week Ned Rice offers up his thoughts on baseball, football, poker and student government. He also offers a few points of valuable advice to you, the unwashed masses of the College.

Tell me about your summer.

Summer was pretty slow. I spent the first month of summer substitute teaching and then spent the rest of it doing mindless data entry. The highlight of my summer was early this month, when I spent a couple of weeks with some friends on the west coast checking out baseball games in six different cities and interviewing team officials about stadium design and construction. What drove you to get involved with student government and to eventually run for SA President?

I ran freshman year because I wanted to have an outlet to fix little things that didn’t seem to make much sense. When I ran into a problem, I wanted to try to get it fixed as quickly as possibly. SA President was a similar motivation, only by that time, I’d become aware of a lot more problems that needed fixing.

Kelly [Porell, SA Vice President] and I have really tried to focus on problems that impact day-to-day life for everyone. This ranges from meal plans to parking to academic policy changes. We’re having a lot of fun and already have accomplished a lot of the changes we were hoping to see occur this year.

How would you encourage freshmen to get involved with student government?

Just jump right in. Run for an office, and if that doesn’t work, apply for First Year Council. It’s really not about being a coach, so my friend Dan Flaherty and I decided we would coach them because we both know a lot about baseball (and have been learning to translate that to softball). It’s been a really great experience for both of us. We’ve had a really good group of girls, and they’re really positive.

Favorite team: why the Orioles?

The Orioles have been my local team since I was young, so I guess I’ve just grown up with them. I try to go to at least ten games a year, and I probably watch well over half of them, even when they’re out of commission. Even since we started getting the Orioles games on our WM cable network it’s really killed my productivity. What do you love most about baseball?

I love how much there is to it. I spent an hour the other day debating with a friend over whether Paul Molitor is a hall-of-famer (he shouldn’t be). Even though sports like football are more popular now, I feel like you could only hate me by midday Friday. I thought that Puerto Rico was a part of the United States, so I don’t really know how we played them in the Olympics. Are we going to lose to California next year?

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I didn’t have any classes on Fridays, so I would try to find a different person to stay up all night with me on Thursday and then eat breakfast at the Colf when it opened at 7 o’clock in the morning. It was a great way to get to know different people, even though most of them hated me by midnight Friday.

Could you give the incoming freshmen a few words of advice?

I highly doubt they care what I think, but I envy the people you don’t know and are going to get to live with. You’re arriving at college with 1300 people you don’t know and are going to get to live with for four years. Take advantage of that opportunity and try to get to know as many of those people as you can. For many of them are such amazing people (at least they are in my class, maybe things have changed and everyone’s really boring).

Trebek, Sajak, or Barker?

I’ll take Jeff. Ken Jennings, the smartest person to ever appear on Jeopardy, is my favorite. He also offers a few points of valuable advice to you, the unwashed masses of the College.

Dorm

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room decoration this time of year, it’s hard to let a bit of you and your roommate shine through. Photos of friends and family are a good way to decorate walls. And save some cash for the poster sale in the University Center in the next couple of weeks. There is always a large range of posters from which to choose. Just make sure you have some duct tape on hand to keep everything adhered. Additions like glow-in-the-dark stars, Christmas lights and lava lamps are also popular additions to brighten up the room. And if you can’t bear to do without some decorative candles, remember not to light them. However you decide to decorate the room, as a perfectly color-coordinated set or a random collection of objects, keep in mind that it will evolve with you over the year and soon begin to feel like home.

With some posters, mood lighting and a little bit of personal flair, any sized dorm room can become a cozy retreat.
‘Leaves’ proves powerful punctuation matters

By Denis Donovan

A panda walks into a cafe. He orders a sandwich, eats it, then draws a gun and fires two shots into the air. ‘Why?’ asks the confused waiter, to which the panda replies, ‘I’m a panda,’ he says, then drops his gun. ‘Look it up.’ The waiter vanishes down the stairs. The panda asks a man who appears to be his leader, Gil Grissom, played by William Peterson, why he shot him. He explains, ‘I’m a detective, and I’m looking for a killer. I just don’t know what niche is left for Sinise. Sorry, other network seemed to jump on the bandwagon to steal Zach Braff’s one-man show.’

Some might call it a morbid fascination that pulls me away from my schoolbook for one hour a week, but every Monday night at 10 p.m., like clockwork, I put down whatever one hour a week, but every Monday night at 10 p.m., like clockwork, I put down whatever I’m working on and plant myself to the television set to watch “CSI: Miami.” The spin-off of the fast-paced forensic drama “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation” is usually my favorite. It’s the fastest-paced, often the most delicious horror of a show. And speaking as one who tends to win at Scrabble and can occasionally create sentences that are eerily reminiscent of great literature, I can’t help but wonder how I can be so utterly confused with the written word. Readers can only understand punctuation as it coincides with the end of the golden age of printed books. ‘Eats, Shoots & Leaves’ will provide an engaging, witty manual until it is. As far as I’m concerned, punctuation is the new revolution. Where are the ʻnetspeak’ lingo developers of our time? Where are punctuation revolutionaries? You can take a shot at punctuation (try pausing for one second before coming to a colon or comma), and use emoticons to give your writing a touch of punctuation (try putting your fingers to the air). But remember, punctuation is not the same as slang; it’s about the origins and usages of its own. Spunky, spry and bear-like mammal, native to China.

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**Music Alert**

Alphabetical — Phoenix

Responsible for contributing the power ballad “The Young” to Sofia Coppola’s soundtrack for “Lost in Translation,” French band Phoenix return with their sophomore album, entitled “Alphabetical.” A vibrant collage of pulsating beats and pop-sensory lyrics, the first single, “Everything Is Forgiven,” will have audiences pining for more. For those wondering where the future of pop music lies, this band might just be the answer.

— compiled by alejandro salinas

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**Buzz**

**Hollywood Gossip**

Garner and Varian split

“Alias” star Jennifer Garner recently confirmed the rumors that she’s split from her series co-star Michael Vartan. While Vartan refused to acknowledge the break-up, Garner finally revealed the truth of the demise of her long-term relationship with the French-Canadian actor during her 15-Gig-a-stomach-propped interview on “The Howard Stern Show.” Garner and Vartan split a month ago, Garner finally revealed the reason behind her split with long-time boyfriend and “Alias” star Michael Vartan. Apparently, Gyllenhaal just couldn’t keep up with Dunst’s partying lifestyle. “He’s a stay-at-home boy. I’m an out-the-town girl. I’m sad, but I want to make the most of every moment. It couldn’t last,” said the 22-year-old actress, who has been previously linked to Tobey Maguire.

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Hilton sister married

Dunst reveals reasons for break-up

After keeping mum for a while, “Spiderman 2” star Kirsten Dunst has finally revealed the reason behind her split with long-time boyfriend and “Dennis Darke” star Jake Gyllenhaal. Apparently, Gyllenhaal just couldn’t keep up with Dunst’s partying lifestyle. “He’s a stay-at-home boy. I’m an out-the-town girl. I’m sad, but I want to make the most of every moment. It couldn’t last,” said the 22-year-old actress, who has been previously linked to Tobey Maguire.

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**Garden**

Jenna Fischer

Peter Sanglard also contributes magnificently to the film with his subtle yet solid performance as Mark, the stoned gravedigger known for snatching jewelry from the dead.

While on his way to becoming one of Hollywood’s great actors, alongside fellow ideoms like Mark Ruffalo and Jake Gyllenhaal, Sanglard delights with his every performance, as those who’ve seen his work in “Shattered Glass” and “Bugs Don’t Cry” can attest.

Rounding out the greatness of “Garden State” is an alluring gem of a soundtrack that should alter the lives of those lucky enough to listen to it. Produced by Mr. Bream himself, the film features tracks from fantastic alternative bands like Coldplay, Remy Zero, Travis, The Shins and Zero 7 (one of this critic’s favorite bands) as well as a classic from Simon & Garfunkel. These songs slowly but assuredly become integral to the narrative of the film, reaching a climax with the rapturous “Let Go,” performed by Frou Frou. Finishing the dialogue between Laiseman and Samatar, the song begs a climax with the rapturous “Let Go,” performed by Frou Frou.

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**Billboard Top 10**

1. Avril Lavigne — “Sk8er Boi”
2. Justin Timberlake — “What Goes Around...”
3. Los Lonely Boys — “Here For The Party”
5. Gretchen Wilson — “Redneck Woman”
6. Usher — “Confessions”
7. Prince — “The Truth”
8. Maroon 5 — “Sunday Morning”
9. Ashlee Simpson — “Pieces of Me”
10. Avril Lavigne — “Sk8er Boi”

**REVIEWS**

“Dead”

* came back to life.

And now before we move on to the next film feature, it’s time to revisit “Dead Like Me.”

“Dead Like Me” may still fall just a bit short of achieving HBO-quality-like programming, but it’s still a needle-popping little gem.

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Olympic games amaze audience despite distractions

By Elizabeth Ann

Olympic caliber athletes demonstrate extraordinary dedication, talent and determination.

But even at the highest level of competition, it’s easy to forget that several of these athletes are not just competitors, but young and impressionable students. Those of the Tribune’s former staff members built this realization closer to home when they competed July 17 to 22 in Sacramento, Calif., at the Olympic trials.

Many, all American and 2001 USC Athletic National of the Year, raced to a first place finish in his heat of the 5,000-meter run July 12. Lopez closed in a time of 13 minutes, 49.99 seconds, just 0.5 seconds behind the first-place finisher. Among his achievements, during his senior year he claimed a second place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships and a first-place finish in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 5,000 meter. Lopez had the fastest 5,000 meter by a U.S. collegian and the fastest time this year as an American collegian.

In the following heat of the Olympic trials, All-American Sean Graham, ’03, raced to a personal best time of 13:43.98, good for sixth place but the best time since completing his senior year. Graham earned All-America honors based on the performance in the 5,000m at the NCAA Championships, and all-conference honors at the CAA Championships where he was the runner-up in the 1,500-meter. That helped him claim his first CAA Track and Field title since 1999.

In Sacramento, the top six runners from each heat advanced to the final, July 16. The top three runners from the final will break the “A” Olympic qualifying time of 13:21.25 would move on to represent United States at the Olympic Games in Athens, Georgia. Although neither lane nor Graham managed to reach that heat in their time, Tribe athletes reported that each had run conservatively, saving their energy for the finals. Lane still holds the Tribe’s time record in the 5,000m with 13:25.38, and Graham follows right behind with 13:29.41.

Although Lane improved from his heats, he didn’t meet the “A” standard from the Olympic trials. Lane finished fourth, a repeat of the trials results for the Sydney Games in 2000, with a time of 13:39.31. For a second straight year, the third place finishers. Graham placed 11th overall in 13:39.79.

Although only one athlete clocked a time within “A” standards this year, neither Lane nor Graham did not get the chance to try again for the “A” time since USATF only allows the highest 20 athletes who have broken the “B” Olympic standard of 13:25.20 to continue on to the remaining titles.

Former women’s track and field runner and 2001 USTCA National Athlete of the Year, Matt Lane, ’01, an 11-time All-American and 2001 USTCA National Athlete of the Year, competited the professional archery world’s top three archers. Needham was recent 2000 Olympic trials, she qualified for the Olympic team. Lane finished fourth, a repeat of the trials for the Sydney Games in 2000, with only one athlete clocked a time within “A” standards this year, neither Lane nor Graham did not get the chance to try again for the “A” time since USATF only allows the highest 20 athletes who have broken the “B” Olympic standard of 13:25.20 to continue on to the remaining titles.

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Biking and Jogging on Campus

Life Sports: Get Involved

Q: What should I do with my bike during breaks?

A: For breaks during the academic year, you can leave your bike securely locked at a bike rack on campus. However, if you leave your bike on campus over the summer, the campus police will impound it for its own safety, and you will have to pay a fine to have your bike returned.

Q: How do I register my bike?

A: If you bring a bike to school, you must register it. Registration helps the police locate your bike if it is stolen. You will have many opportunities to register your bike during Freshman Move-in, but you can also come to the Campus Police Department and register your bike at any time. Make sure you know your physical address (not your CSU unit), your local and home phone numbers, the make, model, and serial number of your bike, and your bike’s estimated value. The police will need this information to locate your bike if it is stolen.

Q: Where are the safest places to bike and jog?

A: Fortunately, for you, the entire campus is very safe, though more crimes do occur toward the edge of the campus. Try to choose well-lit areas where there is less traffic. The key is being aware of your surroundings. Wherever you’re biking or jogging, keep your ears and eyes sharp. (Don’t forget your headphones.) Think about all the “ifs,” and then decide what you would do if one of them happened. And of course, whenever you can, jog with a friend. A piece of final advice: Just use the brains that got you into W&M.

The 2.95-mile route begins at W&M Hall, continues onto Campus Drive, turns left onto Jamestown Road, and then ends at the end of Duke of Gloucester Street. Their 4.95 mile loop also begins at the Hall, but it takes a right onto Brooks Street, a right on Richmond Road, and a left onto Lan- drum Drive, a turn on John Tyler Highway, a right on Mill Neck Road, a turn back on Jamestown Road, a left onto Campus Drive, bringing you back to W&M Hall. For a visual of these routes, check out the maps under the page called “Jogging Routes” on the Rec Center’s web page.

If you enjoy running with a group, consider joining the co-running group discounts. Information/police/bike.php.

Prevent Your Bike From Being Stolen

There are precautions you can take to ensure that a thief chooses to steal someone else’s bike and not yours. Just follow these easy steps.

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3. Don’t neglect your bike. Check up on it everyday or every few days. It might be a good idea to move where you lock your bike from time to time so a thief knows that you would notice if it were gone.

www.wm.edu/police/bike.php

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BOX SCORES

Men’s Tennis

W&M 7-6, 6-2

First Round Singles

#10 Alex Vlaski (Washington) d. #58 Jeff Kader (W&M); 7-5, 7-6 (5)

#2 Kelly Schmandt/Aleke Tsoubanos (Vanderbilt)

First Round Doubles

#26 Meg Muth/Wei (W&M) vs. #51 Julia Smith/Zawacki; suspended

First Round Singles

1. #8 Amanda Johnson (DU) d. #25 Megan Muth; 6-3, 6-1

2. #26 Muth/Wei (W&M) d. #1 Lauren Barnick; 8-5

3. Tory Zawacki (DU) d. Amy Wei; 8-1, 6-1

4. Katie Blaszak (DU) d. Lingda Yang; 6-4, 6-3

5. Sandy Money (W&M) vs. Anna Arias; suspended

6. Kristen Donahue (W&M) vs. Keri Driscoll; suspended

Women’s Tennis

2004 NCAA Women’s Tennis Tournament First Round

May 14

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After classes ended last spring semester, many Tribe athletes continued into the summer competing in tournaments and championships. The individual accomplishments ranged from national-athletic awards to CAA players of the year awards to entrees into professional sports.

Athletes of all sports stand out

This summer, many talented athletes earned recognition for their accomplishments throughout the season. The CAA bestowed the Scholar-Athlete of the Year upon five deserving individuals: Ali Hendrenson, ’04, for women’s cross-country, Adam Hess, ’04, for men’s cross-country, Ace Schnell, ’04, for women’s golf and Chris Parsons, ’04, for men’s track and field. Hess, ranked 10th in school history and 22nd in the United States, was the first to score an average of 20.5 points per game. Freshmen tennis players Steven Kane and Colin O’Brien were also honored for their academic and athletic feats, awarding them the 2004 CAA Scholar-Athletes award.

The Tribe also shone brightly in football this season. Senior quarterback Lang Campbell, junior linebacker Travis McLaunin and junior tight end and kick returner flowers were all named to the Preseason First Team All Atlantic 10.

In golf, senior Tim Pemberton qualified for the U.S. Amateur Championships. He competed in the tournament this summer, bringing in a 138 for 36-hole, 72 round in a six-under-par score.

Tennis tourney brings major upset

The NCAA Women’s Tennis Tournament gave the Tribe reason for great pride, as our No. 24 doubles team of junior Megan Muth and senior Amy Wei upset No. 1 ranked Stanford University in their first round match of the tournament, 2-6, 7-6(3), 6-2. The team went on to win their second round 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 but lost in the quarterfinals in a tight 6-4, 6-3, 2-setter.

In the singles tournament, Muth defeated Anica Dumitrescu 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 to move on to the second round, where she lost in a tough three-set match, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The tournament extended the happy note of the strong season, which the Tribe women ended with a 20-13 record.

Adding to all this talent, three Tribe runners earned special recognition and entering competitive times.

Tribe baseball team changed school history.

Junior baseball player Chris Rahl broke school and league history last season for being the first sophomore to hit more than 20 home runs and steal more than 40 bases in a single season. The talented athlete was named both the 2004 ECAC Baseball Player of the Year and the CAA Player of the Year. With a .389 batting average and 70 runs batted in this season, Rahl ranks in the top 20 in the nation as a team, upset the No. 1 ranked Stanford in the Doubles Tournament and finished 19th of 25 juniors. Only one of two athletes to compete at the event from the United States, Bechtol, ranked 24th in the world, finished 19th of 25 juniors.

In women’s track and field, sophomore Brenna Blevins earned 10th place at the USA Track and Field Junior Championships. Ali Henderson, ’04, was awarded a place on the 2004 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) University Division Academic All-District III Women’s Track and Field Cross-Country Second Team.

Major league news for Tribe pitcher

Brendan Harris, ’04, after signing a contract with the Chicago Cubs, will enter Major League Baseball this year. The former Tribe shortstop averaged .382 in batting in the years he played for W&M from 1999 to 2001. Harris is now the eighth W&M alumnus since 1996 to reach the Major League.

The Tribe’s left-handed pitcher, senior Bill Brin, has also been singled out. He will enter Major League Baseball with his membership on the Montreal Expos. Given a $1.75 million signing bonus, Brin was the first first-round pick in school history. The pitcher threw a 4-4 record and a 2.44 ERA for the 2004 season. His another reason not to hold back your Tribe Pride.