ELECTION 2006
Alum looks to lead Nevada Nov. 7

Titled, ’70, would become first female governor in Nevada history if elected

By Melissa Levine

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THE FLAT HAT

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Probable mumps outbreak follows earlier U.Va. cases

By Andrea Church

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There was no clear leader, and this is true at any institution. In recent weeks, the Woronieckis have staged similar demonstrations at the University of Virginia in their efforts to raise $500 million dollars for the campaign through December and March.

“The first quarter of our fiscal year is typically the slowest quarter, and this is at any institution,” said. “But that’s not really true. The fact is that we are raising more than what was raised during the same quarter the previous fiscal year.”

For the College, this has been another year of significant fundraising success. As of Nov. 7, the campaign was established in 2003 to raise $23 million to finish in June 2007.

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The cross from the altar area of the Wren Chapel has been removed to ensure that the space is seen in a non-denominational area, Melisa Engi-
namine, assistant director for Historic Campus, said in an e-mail to Wren building employees. “In order to make the Wren Chapel less of a faith-specific space, and to make it more welcoming to students, faculty, staff and visitors, the Cross has been removed from the altar area,” Engianne said. The cross will be returned to the altar for those who wish to use it for events, services or private prayer. Student tour guides have been directed to pass any questions or complaints about the change on to administration.

Yahoo downgrades bid to purchase Facebook

Despite news of acquisition talks in the past few weeks and discussions taking place between Facebook and Yahoo, the issue seems to have reached a standstill, CNN reported. Yahoo is downgrading its bid for Facebook from $1 billion to $800 million, as a result of slow internet ad revenue growth and a delay in the release of new applications for its advertising systems. Those who have been watching the matter speculate that it will take a cult larger offer for Face-

The number of test locations will also rise from approximately 250 to 3,000, according to Kaplan. The new test will have a linear format for test questioning with several changes.

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O’CONNOR (from page 1)

It’s really neat that the chancellor seemed so relaxed andcalm and that the audience was reciprocated.

Saturday afternoon, O’Connor spoke to law students and faculty at the Krembil Theatre as an event sponsored by the College’s Office of the Vice-President for Research and Continuing Education, an organization that studies the Bill of Rights.

Later that day, the speaker addressed highschool students and professors as well as the public in the Dodge Room at Phi Beta Kappa Library. O’Connor was the keynote speaker for the Conference on the Future of Democracy, an event featuring numerous speakers as well as a debate between the Senator and Ohio State University Assistant Professor J.M. Balkin on Thursday evening.

O’Connell discussed the ideal of the U.S. judicial system.

This is O’Connor’s third visit to Williamsburg since her induction as associate justice in April. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the College’s pro fessor, chaired the symposium.

Her audiences at the forum were born.

The Student Assembly senate approved the Communal Bike Act as well as the bike theft act and passed a resolution calling for the Housing Online Election Act.

The Communal Bike Act, a resolution, was introduced in the form to all students in July and passed after the student Senate passed the measure. The act would require the College to develop a system to inventory and privatize.

The bike failed to pass a third vote, and students concerned that they would not be able to use bikes frequently enough would have trouble with the bike parking plan.

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The Bike Repair Act, sponsored by O’Connor and others, would provide incentives for students to volunteer their time to repair bikes. The act would also allow students who repair bikes to receive course credit.

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SCIENTISTS HOPE TO BRING OCEANIC DEAD ZONES BACK TO LIFE

Recent reports from the United Nations marine scientists recognized more than 200 dead zones in our planet’s oceans, some seasonal and others permanent. These oxygen-depleted regions are occurring in a rather apparent pattern, along the coastlines of developing countries, characterized by massive die-offs of organisms and almost non-existent productivity.

Creation of these zones begins with a process called eutrophication, in which too much food, either from plant plankton or from tiny plankton, can become a dangerous pollutant. These fellow, common in agricultural runoff and urban wastes, will facilitate a growth explosion in plankton. Plankton reproduction so quickly that soon the water is overcrowding, turning green or brown and preventing light from penetrating deeper into the water column.

The impacts of an oxygen-starved water column are numerous, as well as restrictions on fishing, to allow populations sufficient time to rebound. Lastly, he advocates the creation of protected marine areas, to preserve vital “seed stock” and nurseries communities that are trying to come back from the dead.

In a press, and second, personalized, Pamuk said in an official statement no to the Turkish government, particularly regarding the country’s involvement in the killing of over 1 million Armenians during World War I. Pamuk has demanded the Turkish government acknowledge and apologize for the atrocities, in which at least 1.5 million people were killed. Pamuk’s critiques come at a time when the country aims to present itself as more Western and democratic for the purpose of gaining membership to the European Union. Pamuk wrote a number of important symbols to represent modern Turkey. The issue comes at a time in which they carry with them the honor of their nation’s dignity.

Ottoman Turks, a novel that has become a cultural symbol and widely praised around the world, won the Nobel Prize for literature on Oct. 11. The prize is presented to a writer who is "universally recognized for the power of life." The prize is presented to a writer who is "universally recognized for the power of life.

The prize is one of the most prestigious in the literary world, and was accompanied by a monetary award of about $1.36 million. In the past 10 years, Pamuk has been threatened on international attention for his process against the Turkish government, particularly for his remarks on the involvement of over 1 million Armenians during World War I. In 2004, he published the controversial and widely praised "Snow," deals with the concepts of Islam and Westernization in modern Turkey. The issue comes at a time in which the country aims to present itself as more Western and democratic for the purpose of gaining membership to the European Union.

The United Nations estimates that 50,000 people, a majority of them women, die honor-related deaths each year. Many claim, however, that it is not Pamuk’s political objectives that earned him the prize, but his impact on the novel as an art form.

"As a novelist he has his own political thoughts, that is natural," Rahat Selim, Pamuk’s agent, said.

"But this prize is because he has been working on his art for years in the art of novel writing."
This November, voters in Virginia will decide an important constitutional question. Two years in a row, the General Assembly has failed to pass a constitutional amendment to ban marriage between individuals of the same sex. The current amendment also prohibits all civil unions, i.e., legal partnerships, that may be formed by same-sex couples. Judicial intervention is the only way to stop this amendment.

Joshua Powers is a senior at the College. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.
Yes, Virginia, you can join a union

To the Editor:

Virginia is “right to work” state so workers there have the right to organize and bargain collectively for the purpose of improving their working and living conditions. Since 1977, the College has rejected offers from workers to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement. However, in a response to the column headed “Orange or Not? Not Fighting the Good Fight” by Brad Bolon 12, this year the College has agreed to negotiate with workers. It is high time that the College started working with the workers instead of fighting it.

Sincerely,

— Nick Huo, Graduate Student

Don’t blame China

To the Editor:

As a citizen of China and a graduate student at the College, I was glad to see Chris Tian’s column, “Stop China now,” published in the Oct. 6 issue.

The columnist talked about U.S. information in Laos and its effects on China. I partially realize that Laos people could not get enough food to eat with the new planted rice field. However, such a disaster could not simply be blamed on China since there is no clear relationship between Laos domestic policy and the influence of China. Perhaps Mr. Tian didn’t clearly state his intentions. The relation he makes to his point mainly come from the personal and irrelavant/irresponsible. I was a slave to end to three people’s aesthetics and cultural hostility toward China. I am wrong and unbelievable in my mistake. I understand that an objective of the newspaper is to provide a place for everyone to express his or her voice. However, the editors should make sure that the voice comes from an accurate base rather than from one personal, suspect and irresponsible guesses.

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To the Editor:

The NCAA has invested its primary content and is literally hypocritical. It condones the athletes’ free speech and endorsement rights on our school’s logo. It is so inclined from Indian, going after the Florida Seminoles should give it a better sense of business. Who race does everyone have on the race records? I am not so sure about that, but I am in their consciousness all the time.

— Theresa Long, ’00

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last week in review:

It’s been a good week to be a sports fan. Kicking things off on Saturday were the Michigan State University Spartans, who rallied back from a 13-point deficit to win 38-34. It was the final game of the season for the Spartans, who finished the year with a 10-2 record. The final game of the season also saw the University of Michigan lose to Ohio State, 38-24. Both teams finished the season with a 10-2 record.

Professional baseball was also in action this week, with the Los Angeles Dodgers taking on the San Diego Padres. The Dodgers won the game 6-2, improving their record to 90-70. The game also saw the return of the Dodgers’ #1 pitcher, Clayton Kershaw, who had been on the disabled list since July.

The Miami Dolphins continued their impressive season with a 22-17 win over the New England Patriots. The Dolphins are now 8-3 for the season and look to continue their winning ways.

Professional football was also in action this week, with the Dallas Cowboys taking on the Arizona Cardinals. The Cowboys won the game 27-16, improving their record to 8-3. The game also saw the return of Cowboys’ #1 receiver, Dez Bryant, who had been on the disabled list since August.

The NFL season is well underway, and there are still many games to come. The next few weeks should be exciting as teams continue to battle for their respective conference titles.

Unlikely leasers propel cards, Tigers to Series

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essentially a must-win for the Cardinals. However, not a soul in all of St. Louis dares to say that. “The Cards” are still alive, and that’s all that matters.”

The day before the game, Taguchi, who had only two home runs during the entire regular season, decided to bring his own bat. “This is the most important game of my career,” he said.

The Cards’ hand during Game 2 of the World Series. Espn.com

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during the Flamingo’s homecoming weekend. Brooks turned in a stellar running game for the Tribe, carrying the ball 23 times for 101 yards and two touchdowns. Brooks’ 5-yard scuffle with 5:55 remaining in the third quarter proved to be the decisive strike in Liberty loss. Brooks rushed for a season-high 27 yards and 125 all-purpose yards in the game. In fact, the senior running back had over 300 yards in the game. “It was a great feeling to beat Liberty in their homecoming,” Brooks said. “Every football player wants to win their homecoming and party, and celebrate after, so to speak the feeling was great.”

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**HOMESTAND ADVANCE**

**Staines overcomes injuries to walk on on baseball**

When senior Worth Staines signed forms to try out for the Tribe baseball team days before the first fall practice last year, he didn’t exactly get a warm reception from the coaches.

They knew who he was. He was a former Tribe club baseball pitcher, who didn’t even know about the open tryout. Staines didn’t know the first day he was told they would even let him on the field. He didn’t have a tryout. The only reason he was ever on the field was that he showed up one day and knocked the catcher off it. But little did the coaches know that he was soon to turn his life around with baseball and he would be in the weight room for months and months.

The former Tribe club baseball pitcher, who was offered him an extended tryout for the fall season by Coach Frank Leoni, said, “I had no injury, but I was stretching and throwing in the bullpen under the weight room.”

“I was trying to be pretty careful because it wasn’t the first time I walked on in my life,” he said.

He showed the bullpen session and went back to the weight room the next day. He cooked himself up a meal and woke the next day. “They told me that he was feigning his injury, and his crutches were a pair of crutches,” he said. “But little did the coaches know that he was the real deal.”

The day you try to walk on the varsity team, you normally must turn the tendons back to ligaments. Staines, a former Tribe baseball pitcher, who was rushed over to Plumeri Park with his weakened ligament and it would require Tommy John surgery. Named after a former MLB pitcher, the ligament and it would require Tommy John surgery.

Staines’ long journey began with season-endings injuries, and included more frustration with feet and hand injuries, but he eventually enrolled with last fall’s tryout and now is living a dream deferred to get the opportunity to play baseball. Last Friday, Staines learned that he would be beginning a partial scholarship for the Tribe baseball team.

“For Staines, an Arlington native, it was a dream delayed to get the opportunity to play baseball,” Zimmeck said. “He had a chip on his shoulder to prove to everybody and myself that I can play baseball.”

**Tribe ready for ODU**

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goal in the 4th minute. Not to be denied victory, less than six minutes later, Zimmeck recorded her third game-winner of the week. Fielding a pass from Mattie, Zimmeck blazed a shot from 18 yards out on the right corner, beating the GMU goalkeeper and keeping the Tribe’s winning streak alive.

Zimmeck’s game-winner capped off an outstanding week, as she netted three goals and brought her team-leading goal total to 11 for the season. Relentless offensive pressure also came from Mattie, senior Amy Young, whose role in two Tribe victories earned her CAA Defensive Player of the Week honors.

The Tribe concluded its six-game sweep with back-to-back shutouts from the Tribe defense all year long. She will get to showcase her skills in her career. Senior Night will be tonight against Towson, and her 3.01 goals per frame rank seventh in the CAA.

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Women's soccer on six-game win streak

Triumph undefeated last 14 games

By Molly Larson

The Tribe's soccer team was an outstanding entity with a nearly impossible-to-defend defense in its last six opponents, establishing a program record by improving its unbeaten streak to 14 and winning the CAA regular-season tournament. Their latest game, a 2-0 win over the University of Delaware on Sept. 15, saw them advance to the next round of the CAA tournament.

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BY SARAH GRAYCE

The Tribe's unbeaten streak reached 10 matches with a 1-0 win over the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, snapping the Minutemen's six-game winning streak. The Tribe's defense was solid, holding the Minutemen to just one shot on goal.

FROM THE SIDELINES

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The future looks bright for the Tribe as they prepare for their next game against the University of Delaware on Oct. 2.

SPORTS FEATURE

Monday morning quarterback

President Nichol discusses playing career, discontent with the NCAA

By Joe Dobicky

President Gene Nichol was once a quarterback for the College of William & Mary, but his career never amounted to much. "I thought playing football was terrific," Nichol said. "I loved it. It was challenging in every way, and it teaches you how to think and execute your tasks accurately even in life." Nichol has high praise for the College's athletic program as a whole, even when compared to big-time programs.

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For starters, Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry is holding a “midnight” run on the night of Oct. 31 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. On the way we will be stopping at local businesses along Jamestown Road), and you can also try to get that, because the Hallowe’en costume collecting food drive was a huge hit, and we had to turn away about a few hundred students. We’re trying to get as many students as possible to donate.

Last year’s first was the year that we did it officially, but we got 272 bags of food.” Smith said. Smith had expected that increase that amount this year.

For those who prefer to walk on foot, the Running Club is holding a “midnight” run on the night of Oct. 31 starting at 10 p.m. Runners are encouraged to come in costume, and even those who don’t want to start before the center of Backus Road across from Barr Hall where the club’s normal twice-weekly runs begin. Running Club event coordinator Lindsey North, a sophomore, advised thinking ahead about costume mobility.

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President’s office hours and lunches

President Grace Napolitano is holding office hours to meet with students before Thanksgiving break. Interested individuals and groups can arrange an office appointment of up to 15 minutes any time from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Oct. 30, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Nov. 5 or 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 14. President Napolitano will be hosting a series of student lunches at his home. Limited to 10 students, the lunch is an opportunity for students to ask questions and take home a gift. For more information, contact Angela Perkey at angperk@wm.edu.

Newspaper job recruitment

Meet top newspaper industry recruiters at the Opportunities for Undergraduates Job Fair on Nov. 10 at the Virginia Press Association (VPA) Headquarters in Glen Allen. Job seekers can find more information and a registration form on vpa.org.

Faculty publications

"Title Pages," the first of a series of library exhibits of the College’s faculty publications has opened at Swem Library and will run through January 2007. The exhibit features over 90 books written by the faculty of the Department of English Language, Literature and Linguistics, as well as letters and articles produced during the publishing process.

The exhibits are on loan from the University Archives. Second copies are available in the circulating collection. A complete bibliography with call numbers and the name of the exhibit is located in the Brigitte Gallery on the second floor of the Charles Center.

Please submit your resume to chris@ergtech.com by November 4.

TEACHING POSITIONS

The Educational Resources Group (www.ergetech.com) will be interviewing in the Richmond area in early November for teaching and administrative positions at 750 independent (private) schools nationwide. The positions are for K-12 jobs and certification is not required.

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Flat Hat Fogey Fest

Saturday at 4 p.m.

All Flat Hat alumni are welcome to join us for food and fun in the Flat Hat office.
The Cheap-Sneaker Challenge

Taking On the Giants; At $40 a Pop; The Fluff Factor

by Freek bumper

Can Discount Stores, like Payless, fight the dominance of giants like Nike and Adidas by offering lower prices and better quality?

The networks for decades used high-cost dramas and high-stakes sports to attract viewers and so signify the crumbling of an era when sitcoms are faltering, and advertiser interest in 8 p.m. is appealing his conviction.

When a company becomes the growth engine of a market, it is often able to deliver value to customers that is difficult to replicate. The networks are no exception, and they have been doing so for years. While networks are a growth industry, there is no question that they are facing increased pressure from competitors.

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Lack of focus muddies ‘Man of the Year’

From Victoria Beckham to Penelope Cruz, it’s been a conundrum for screen stars: How do you play characters who are full of themselves? Especially when you are full of yourself. Modern portraits of such people often lose the fall from grace; some actresses bemoan easily recognizable stereotypes. Yet, the arrival of films such as ‘The Passion’ and ‘The Nativity Story’, to name a couple, has prompted a wave of interest in the biblical characters who are so famously typecast in the silent era. And, of course, the announcement of Christian indies to unconventionally tackle the New Testament’s ‘Book of Esther’ and ‘Book of Exodus’ is the scene.

This series of recent films has, in part, been driven by the recent surge of interest in the lives of women who, by the end of the film, winds up on the throne of the kingdom. ‘The Passion’ is an amazing, that what may seem like a Hollywood production actually has been liked word-for-word from the Word — and what seems like it would be historically true has been misconstrued.

The film’s direction is the most consistent and most enjoyable part of the film. The actors, including Christian Bale and Michael Christian, do a tremendous job of portraying their characters. I will not give away any plot points as the movie is not a story to spoil. Instead, I will focus on the direction and the acting. The film is tense, realistic, and intense. The narrative flows well, making it a compelling watch.

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MCR’s new album, “The Black Parade,” released on October 29, 2004, was a critical and commercial success for the band. The album’s sound was described as a blend of punk rock, emo, and alternative rock, and its lyrics often dealt with themes of love, loss, and struggle. The lead single, “I’m Not Okay,” became a breakthrough hit for the band, reaching the Top 10 in several countries, including the United States. The album included tracks like “Helena,” “The Black Parade,” and “Falling Slowly,” which showcased the band’s diverse musical talents and emotional depth. “The Black Parade” solidified My Chemical Romance’s status as one of the leading bands in the emo scene and laid the foundation for their subsequent success. The album’s themes of perseverance through struggle and the power of love resonated with fans and critics alike, cementing the band’s place in the emo/alternative rock pantheon. The album’s success was further highlighted by the band’s tour in support of “The Black Parade,” which became one of the most anticipated events in the emo/alternative rock world, with sell-out shows and massive fan turnout. The album’s legacy continues to be celebrated, with its songs remaining staples in the emo and alternative rock canon, and its influence on future generations of musicians and fans.
October faced Vera Farmiga holds her own with an impressive performance as Eleanor in "The Departed." She stands out in a cast dominated by well-known male actors, freshening up the story of a corrupt cop. Mrs. Costello, played by Jack Nicholson, who plays head mob boss Frank Costello, delivers an excellent performance in a role that is more of a drama. While the film is a huge unique cinematic experience. Its poetic realism and occasional political references remind one of Terrence Malick’s "The New Moon Rising." The New Moon Rising is a defining film, a defining film that is a defining film. The last 10 minutes of the film will deftly carry on the work of the world of the world. When the French people appear late in the film after the burning of the Bastille, they seem oddly foreign and barbarous, as if Marie Antoinette has been living in a sort of fairy world, set apart from everyone else. Slow, slow, slow, the world is too much with us. "American Antoinette" should not be missed. It is a lush, lavish smorgasbord for the eye.

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