Students’ voter registration lost in transfer

At least 17 registration forms for grad student voters lost between registrars

BY JIL CLARE

This past Election Day, a num-
ber of graduate students from the
College were turned away from the
William and Mary polling place be-
tween the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. be-
cause the registrar’s office ran out of
registration forms.

William & Mary Voter Regis-
try Director David Andrews spec-
ulated that somewhere between 200
and 300 forms were needed, and that
the community did not believe they
had enough time to restore the run-
ning registration forms.

About 200 registration forms
were set up in order for students to
register within the city of William-
burg or James City County. According
to President John D. McDonough,
seniors Kim Miller and Kim Ambrose,
the College has been able to attend
for several years, and there has nev-
er been a problem before.

This semester, Andrews was un-
able to attend the event himself.
He worked with an additional reg-
istrars from James City County to collect
forms from those who wished to reg-
ister in Williamsburg and de-
ivered them to him.

Co-chairperson Claire Christo-
pher said that 27 voter registration
forms were lost, and an additional
registration form was set up at the
event, along with 10 replacement
frequent applications.

Fitzgerald said he finds it diffi-
cult to determine what the problem
was.

Sadler said that he supported
the measure and had tried to
make sure that the registration pro-
cess was more fair by basing reg-
istration windows on credits ac-
quired. Fitzgerald said he did not sup-
port the resolution because it would
limit the opportunities of students
who may not be able to attend the
College for more than three years. Freshman Sen. Sasha
Ambrose, the student presi-
dent, said she believes that “it’s not
disfranchising. Although it isn’t one of our faults, I feel a cer-
tain responsibility to those students who were unable to vote.

Sadler said that he suspects more applications could be missing
than just the 17 currently known.
Thegraduates usually votes 50 or 60 percent. Sadler said he and
his staff said that this year there were even more than usual.

Sadler explained that there was probably more than 27 people signed up
and “So it leaves the question of how many students are there other-
wise, such as for advanced course applications. This is the reason for the reg-
istration process to be set up in order to dis-
cover what the problem was.

Students need to know how many students are in the registra-
tion system. If you are not registered, you cannot vote. We
also need to be sure that all students are registered, and we can
create the agenda based on what is need-
eds here on campus.”

The biggest event of the week, according to Fitzgerald, was the
Presidential Search Campaign Fo-
rum held Wednesday night.

On the four-person panel lead-
ing the discussion were senior South Asian Student Association
social chair Meera Doraiswamy,
senior Hispanic Cultural Organi-
zation president Crystal Ramos,
senior Black Student Organization
president Kim Miller and the Vice
President of the African-American
Male Coalition, sophomore James
Ambrose. Fitzgerald moderated the
discussion.

The issues discussed related to
diversity on campus, the climate of
the campus towards minority
groups and the importance of selecting a president who values
diversity.

“Unfortunately, the president should be able to realize that
diversity is an asset,” Doraiswamy said. “We don’t want it to be
considered as a problem. We should like the president to have a
genuine interest in us as people, not as numbers.”

About a dozen students at-
tended the event, along with one
faculty member. Clark Glover, the
director of diversity for the Ameri-
can Civil Liberties Union.

“We are at a critical point now,
because there has been some pro-
duction in the last 90 minutes,”
he told the audience. “We have
just the excitement of winning.
You take more from the conference than
the knowledge they get about AIDS in Africa or reducing
the number of students or the number of
students who participate to learn a lot about specific
topics. The major factor is the simul-
ation allows those who par-
ticipate to learn a lot about specific
topics. The major factor is the simu-
lated atmosphere above anything else,” Direc-
tor-General of the conference Ari
Kuiper said that an important part
of the preparation for UN confer-
ences is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
important event, the main focus of the confer-
ence is to secure the best outcome for their
countries. The conference itself is an
Football claims victory over Villanova 37-29 to achieve needed 10th place in Division I-AA.


OPINIONS

An updated version of Shakespeare’s “The Merchant of Venice” is to be performed at the College.

See Mercierant, page 7.

SPORTS

Opinions page 7.

The protestors used the role of a black man dressed in KKK attire and to the [Board of Visitors], who has the power to change it.

“I think issues of this sort need to be addressed,” Ben Dixon, vice president for Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. “I also think there are avenues for this.”

POLICE

Vandalism of internet services was reported.

STREET BEAT:

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Grand larceny of a bicycle was reported at Unit M. The bike was valued at $560.

Friday, Nov. 5 — A student and a staff member reported the theft. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — A student reported larceny of a bicycle from Small Hall. The bike was valued at $300.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Damage to property was reported at Unit K. A police vehicle hit a light pole and caused an estimated $50 damage.

Wealth

by rose hess

The protestors used the role of a black man dressed in KKK attire and to the [Board of Visitors], who has the power to change it.

“I think issues of this sort need to be addressed,” Ben Dixon, vice president for Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. “I also think there are avenues for this.”

POLICE

Vandalism of internet services was reported.

STREET BEAT:

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Grand larceny of a bicycle was reported at Unit M. The bike was valued at $560.

Friday, Nov. 5 — A student and a staff member reported the theft. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — A student reported larceny of a bicycle from Small Hall. The bike was valued at $300.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Damage to property was reported at Unit K. A police vehicle hit a light pole and caused an estimated $50 damage.

Wealth

by rose hess

The protestors used the role of a black man dressed in KKK attire and to the [Board of Visitors], who has the power to change it.

“I think issues of this sort need to be addressed,” Ben Dixon, vice president for Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. “I also think there are avenues for this.”

POLICE

Vandalism of internet services was reported.

STREET BEAT:

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Grand larceny of a bicycle was reported at Unit M. The bike was valued at $560.

Friday, Nov. 5 — A student and a staff member reported the theft. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — A student reported larceny of a bicycle from Small Hall. The bike was valued at $300.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Damage to property was reported at Unit K. A police vehicle hit a light pole and caused an estimated $50 damage.

Wealth

by rose hess

The protestors used the role of a black man dressed in KKK attire and to the [Board of Visitors], who has the power to change it.

“I think issues of this sort need to be addressed,” Ben Dixon, vice president for Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. “I also think there are avenues for this.”

POLICE

Vandalism of internet services was reported.

STREET BEAT:

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Grand larceny of a bicycle was reported at Unit M. The bike was valued at $560.

Friday, Nov. 5 — A student and a staff member reported the theft. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — A student reported larceny of a bicycle from Small Hall. The bike was valued at $300.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Damage to property was reported at Unit K. A police vehicle hit a light pole and caused an estimated $50 damage.

Wealth

by rose hess

The protestors used the role of a black man dressed in KKK attire and to the [Board of Visitors], who has the power to change it.

“I think issues of this sort need to be addressed,” Ben Dixon, vice president for Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. “I also think there are avenues for this.”

POLICE

Vandalism of internet services was reported.

STREET BEAT:

Police Beat

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Grand larceny of a bicycle was reported at Unit M. The bike was valued at $560.

Friday, Nov. 5 — A student and a staff member reported the theft. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — A student reported larceny of a bicycle from Small Hall. The bike was valued at $300.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Damage to property was reported at Unit K. A police vehicle hit a light pole and caused an estimated $50 damage.
In recent years, the College’s fraternities have been implicated in many controversies. Last year, a student was named world champion in Egypt, beating every other team from around the globe. "It was an amazing experience," Wyatt said. "The typical experience is that we go to the Middle East or to Europe, and we have lots of all-star teams coming from people all over the world." The team has done well in domestic competitions as well. This year, members have already attended a competition hosted by Yale and one at Georgetown in which the College’s team was awarded Best Sailing Team.

The team plans to attend competitions hosted by Harvard University, Tufts University, and McGill University during the spring season. The team is also slated to compete at world championships in Edinburgh, Scotland.

FREE Portrait Sessions for the 2004-2005
Colonial Echo
November 15th - 19th

Friday, 9:50 pm - 10:40 pm
Saturday, 9:50 pm - 10:40 pm
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2004

FREE Portrait Sessions for the 2004-2005
Colonial Echo
November 15th - 19th

In the UC...
Monday: 9pm - 5pm in Chesapeake C
Tuesday: 9am - 5pm in Chesapeake C
Wednesday: 9pm - 5pm in Trinkle
Thursday: 9pm - 5pm in Trinkle
Friday: 9am - 5pm in Trinkle

The Senate turned next to gun control. Sulkowski said that the bill would restrict citizens’ rights and would be ineffective. "It’s like making war illegal," Adams said. "The spirit behind this is that spirit sports are under-fair," he said. Other senators said that the bill’s main purpose was to soften the language and to explicitly ban concealed weapons, not just non-concealed ones, and that the student body will support it. "I think it will be very hard for them, the people, when we are elected to represent their classes, to neglect their duty," he said.

The NAACP—Wong said that she needed organizations to sponsor the showing. The NAACP, Pre-Law Society and the College’s Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The NAACP stepped up to help sponsor the event because "Unconstitutional" covers a lot of issues that are of interest to people of color," Wong said. "The NAACP is not just about African-Americans; they have an interest in all minority rights and an interest in civil liberties, for people of color as well as everyone else." The NAACP—Wong said that she needed organizations to sponsor the showing. The NAACP, Pre-Law Society and the College’s Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

California, Texas and Tennessee are the states with the most severe smog levels, according to a 2003 Environmental Protection Agency study, cited in an Aug. 12 Scient кноплядъ article. These findings have led the states to develop programs to provide people with incentives to reduce their energy use. One such program is an initiative to create zero-energy homes, which are homes that produce as much or more energy than they use. Thus far, using a combination of highly energy-efficient materials and appliances, as well as photovoltaic solar cells, several near-zero-energy homes have been built.

Private homes and other buildings consume over a third of all energy produced in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Energy’s website on zero-energy homes. The website also reports that 10 percent of new homes exceed minimum efficiency standards and that nonrenewable energy use is now greater than ever before. Zero-energy homes are intended to mitigate this strain on resources by reducing energy demands by as much as 50 percent, according to a report from Wind News.

A variety of methods for reducing energy use have already been incorporated into the design of zero-energy buildings, including steel structures and self-shading windows. To reduce the costs of heating and cooling, a Texas near-zero-energy home featured a 35 percent TMSNC article had windows positioned to swing out and catch the wind in order to produce a breeze through the house. This helped to keep it cool, even when the outside temperature was 90 degrees. Other strategies for maintaining comfortable indoor temperatures include installing varying those colors and windows that can change their tint in order to reduce heat from sunlight. Similarly, windows can be used to generate energy.

Water, for example, can be heated by geother- mal heat pumps, which heat water through a combination of heat from underground and compressing so that it can be easily distributed throughout a house. The innovations above can cut an energy bill by as much as 90 percent. With the addition of other technologies, such as photovoltaic solar panels for absorbing solar energy, utility costs can be drastically reduced.

The cost of these innovations can vary, but the most efficient houses are priced around $500,000. However, thanks to the initiatives from states such as California, Texas and Tennessee, and the continued advancement of technology, the price can be drastically lowered. According to Scient кноплядъ, a near-zero-energy Habitat for Humanity house was recently completed for which the daily cost of heat- ing and energy for appliances was approximately $1.82, compared to the $4 to $5 cost per day of an average home.

Not only will the homes save those living in them money on utilities, and may eventually elimi- nate the need for external energy sources altogether, but they will also be beneficial to their own- ers’ health and the health of the environment. Ventilation systems can reduce mold, moisture and mildew, while heating systems can run much more efficiently via solar radiation, cooling breezes and geothermal heating systems. The environment also benefits from zero-energy buildings because reducing the amount of fossil fuels burned can air pollution, which is the cause of the problems snog that is so prevalent in California, Texas and Tennessee.

The innovations above can cut an energy bill by as much as 90 percent. With the addition of other technologies, such as photovoltaic solar panels for absorbing solar energy, utility costs can be drastically reduced.

The cost of these innovations can vary, but the most efficient houses are priced around $500,000. However, thanks to the initiatives from states such as California, Texas and Tennessee, and the continued advancement of technology, the price can be drastically lowered. According to Scient кноплядъ, a near-zero-energy Habitat for Humanity house was recently completed for which the daily cost of heat- ing and energy for appliances was approximately $1.82, compared to the $4 to $5 cost per day of an average home.

Not only will the homes save those living in them money on utilities, and may eventually elimi- nate the need for external energy sources altogether, but they will also be beneficial to their own- ers’ health and the health of the environment. Ventilation systems can reduce mold, moisture and mildew, while heating systems can run much more efficiently via solar radiation, cooling breezes and geothermal heating systems. The environment also benefits from zero-energy buildings because reducing the amount of fossil fuels burned can air pollution, which is the cause of the problems snog that is so prevalent in California, Texas and Tennessee.

California, Texas and Tennessee are the states with the most severe smog levels, according to a 2003 Environmental Protection Agency study, cited in an Aug. 12 Scient кноплядъ article. These findings have led the states to develop programs to provide people with incentives to reduce their energy use. One such program is an initiative to create zero-energy homes, which are homes that produce as much or more energy than they use. Thus far, using a combination of highly energy-efficient materials and appliances, as well as photovoltaic solar cells, several near-zero-energy homes have been built.

Private homes and other buildings consume over a third of all energy produced in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Energy’s website on zero-energy homes. The website also reports that 10 percent of new homes exceed minimum efficiency standards and that nonrenewable energy use is now greater than ever before. Zero-energy homes are intended to mitigate this strain on resources by reducing energy demands by as much as 50 percent, according to a report from Wind News.

A variety of methods for reducing energy use have already been incorporated into the design of zero-energy buildings, including steel structures and self-shading windows. To reduce the costs of heating and cooling, a Texas near-zero-energy home featured a 35 percent TMSNC article had windows positioned to swing out and catch the wind in order to produce a breeze through the house. This helped to keep it cool, even when the outside temperature was 90 degrees. Other strategies for maintaining comfortable indoor temperatures include installing varying those colors and windows that can change their tint in order to reduce heat from sunlight. Similarly, windows can be used to generate energy.

Water, for example, can be heated by geother- mal heat pumps, which heat water through a combination of heat from underground and compressing so that it can be easily distributed throughout a house. The innovations above can cut an energy bill by as much as 90 percent. With the addition of other technologies, such as photovoltaic solar panels for absorbing solar energy, utility costs can be drastically reduced.

The cost of these innovations can vary, but the most efficient houses are priced around $500,000. However, thanks to the initiatives from states such as California, Texas and Tennessee, and the continued advancement of technology, the price can be drastically lowered. According to Scient кноплядъ, a near-zero-energy Habitat for Humanity house was recently completed for which the daily cost of heat- ing and energy for appliances was approximately $1.82, compared to the $4 to $5 cost per day of an average home.

Not only will the homes save those living in them money on utilities, and may eventually elimi- nate the need for external energy sources altogether, but they will also be beneficial to their own- ers’ health and the health of the environment. Ventilation systems can reduce mildew, moisture and mold, while heating systems can run much more efficiently via solar radiation, cooling breezes and geothermal heating systems. The environment also benefits from zero-energy buildings because reducing the amount of fossil fuels burned can air pollution, which is the cause of the problems snog that is so prevalent in California, Texas and Tennessee.

California, Texas and Tennessee are the states with the most severe smog levels, according to a 2003 Environmental Protection Agency study, cited in an Aug. 12 Scient кноплядъ article. These findings have led the states to develop programs to provide people with incentives to reduce their energy use. One such program is an initiative to create zero-energy homes, which are homes that produce as much or more energy than they use. Thus far, using a combination of highly energy-efficient materials and appliances, as well as photovoltaic solar cells, several near-zero-energy homes have been built.

Private homes and other buildings consume over a third of all energy produced in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Energy’s website on zero-energy homes. The website also reports that 10 percent of new homes exceed minimum efficiency standards and that nonrenewable energy use is now greater than ever before. Zero-energy homes are intended to mitigate this strain on resources by reducing energy demands by as much as 50 percent, according to a report from Wind News.

A variety of methods for reducing energy use have already been incorporated into the design of zero-energy buildings, including steel structures and self-shading windows. To reduce the costs of heating and cooling, a Texas near-zero-energy home featured a 35 percent TMSNC article had windows positioned to swing out and catch the wind in order to produce a breeze through the house. This helped to keep it cool, even when the outside temperature was 90 degrees. Other strategies for maintaining comfortable indoor temperatures include installing varying those colors and windows that can change their tint in order to reduce heat from sunlight. Similarly, windows can be used to generate energy.

Water, for example, can be heated by geother- mal heat pumps, which heat water through a combination of heat from underground and compressing so that it can be easily distributed throughout a house. The innovations above can cut an energy bill by as much as 90 percent. With the addition of other technologies, such as photovoltaic solar panels for absorbing solar energy, utility costs can be drastically reduced.
As students began registering for the spring semester this past week, they were more dismayed than usual trying to get into classes they want and need. Fewer classes, fewer professed students, and an increasing student body are just a few of the reasons students are stressed on faculty and students. Not only are students unable to register for classes, but they are also waiting in lines with long wait requests. But what makes this different from previous class shortages is the absence of publicity.

One source offers some advice consistent with the 2002 state budget cuts. The debate was widely publicized. President of the College Timothy J. Sullivan sent multiple e-mails to the student body to keep them informed of the cuts. In the Nov. 8, 2002 issue of The Flat Hat, Dean of Faculty Bill Walker said that there were any courses that are required for graduation; regarding some 40 course cuts. However, many students that have received an e-mail from the provost would have little effect on their schedules. A little less than half of classes dropped in 2002 would have fulfilled the knowledge requirement, which was eliminated last year. In the same way, a report by Deputy Dean Barbara M. Blattner outlines the idea of outside the activity course issue, you won’t see any glaring holes... Next year will be a different story.”

The previous semester certainly were a different story. Back then it was difficult for underclassmen-non-conformists to get classes; now it is nearly impossible. What started with reductions in amounts in sections and courses has grown into a major problem. The add/drop period has increasingly become the time for underclassmen to beg, bow, or sit on a class long enough to guilt the professor into filling them up.

We are told that students here at the College will receive a liberal arts education. That requires us to take many classes outside our majors, of course, but it also means we should be taking courses outside the General Education Requirements. By systematically evaluating the politics and knowledge that the students of introductory level courses, students have nowhere to turn. These classes are the best chance for students to get away from their normal routine and two different modes of thinking. The problem is multifaceted and self-perpetuating: introductory and non-essential courses are cut; majors get their classes first; the 48-hour rule forces concentrators to find other classes; non-concentration and underclassmen are left with little or nothing. Many students are also unaware that introductory classes are often restricted to underclassmen only, further alienating some students.

So we’re going to tell the administration what students need. We need more sections of GER and “non-essential” classes, stricter restrictions and more money for faculty and graduate programs. The fact that the administration hasn’t heard before, but if they can deliver, the most competitive high school students are going to choose classes with better student-faculty ratios, more classes and smaller class sizes.

Editorial Board:
Don Schumacher, Editor
Elizabeth Irwin, Managing Editor • Elizabeth Symmes, Executive Editor
Demetria Penis, Variety Business • Benjamin Carley, News Editor
William June, Business Manager • Meghan Solly, Sports Editor
Kyle Moské, Reviews Editor • Alexander Sullivan, Online Editor
Virginia Paulus, Opinion Editor • Kimberly Till, Copy Chief

Advisor to president faces party challenges

Carl Rove, senior adviser to the president, pledged off an unusual re-election victory for President George W. Bush by making the case that this is not the time to waffle off the tried and true tactics of beginning the election cycle with a “firewall” of extremists and then becoming increasingly moderate as the election nears. Before Bush’s second inauguration, shots have already been fired at the Republican Party’s core. Neo-conservatives are not just in an uneasy alliance with the pro-life and pro-family crowd; the traditional Republicans are among the left-wing social activists. But Rove is now advising the president on how to sail the course he is navigating through the current political climate. Despite their balance-tilting numbers, republican— or social conservatives— alone could not have granted Bush the majority he needed to defeat his Democratic challenges. Rove’s problem in the next four years is to find the right rope that pulls Bush to fight that would satisfy the evangelicals without alienating the other two factions that make up the Republican Party’s condition, the neo-conservatives and the fiscal conserva-

---

Hinckley debate brings thoughts of free tacos

Love him or hate him, it’s puritan etiquette to appre-
scribe the president. Even if it’s for the love of fair Jude Foster. Some call it stalking. John W. Hinckley, Jr. called it love. And now he’s calling it love with him. This is mental illness. This is mental illness.

Hinckley back to Williamsburg, he argued, would be highly detrimental to the community. I’m not so sure. Mental hospitals are not where you screen “so many.” His doctors say he’s curable, which would be fantastic in almost any other situa-
tion. However, as a failed presidential assassin, Hinckley occupies a special place in the American psyche. William Jefferson Clinton, of course, would-be nominee John F. Kennedy, and then got shot by Dr. J.R.4. People take this stuff seriously. The Warren Commission investigated the 1963 assas-

---

Photo by Elizabeth Symmes
Judo, self-defense slashed

The kinesiology department has decided to be self-defense and judo classes for next semester. Overaged by this action, current students of Professor Robert Horvath, the self-defense and judo instructor, drafted a letter to the administration, petitioning that these classes be offered next semester and every semester and wrote it in Professor Robert Kohl’s kinesiology department chair. According to this letter, it was with a petition.

It appears nearly 100 signatures of students demanding that self-defense and judo classes be scheduled for next semester. Copies of this letter have been signed by Jason Gseg, Simon Sullivan, Timmy Sullivan and Ned Rice.

Our argument is simple: Horvath was treated disrespectfully, he and his classes are to cut self-defense and judo classes for next semester. Although Horvath had in fact been cancelled. Although Horvath had received an apology for this, he deserves to be treated with more respect and professionalism. He deserves to be available in Adair or one of the other buildings on campus. Is it possible that the College could persuade a nearby self-campus building — say, a church or gym — to let us use their space, if there truly is none to be found on campus?

Yet after we were told this first explanation, we learned that it was not the only reason for canceling self-defense and judo. The kinesiology department appeared to move their program towards a more science-oriented program and thereby cancel self-defense and judo activities. The plan is to gradually eliminate all classes that are not taught by full-time professors, which would seemingly limit the possible activities classes offered. Why can we not have both? Why can’t the kinesiology department be multi-faceted, with one branch offering activities classes for students and the other branch offering more science-based classes? Kinesiology activity classes are always full, often with wait-lists, and students are willing to pay extra for them, so why should they be cut?

It is the responsibility of us students to let the administration know of our concern. We believe they are making a mistake, and many of us believe they have just made one. Right now we have the opportunity to put a stop to all of these cancellations, starting with the self-defense and judo classes taught by Horvath. Hopefully the administration will take action to rectify this situation and to allow future students the opportunity to enroll in self-defense and judo classes.

Beth Clites

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Alumnus letter misinformed

In the Nov. 5 edition of The Flat Hat, I found the Alumnus letter misinformed.

In the Oct. 29 article concerning the cancellation of a possible housing in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity left me with a heavy heart.

I realize that the outside community, really participating in the housing process sometimes appears demeaning and masochistic. However, it is important that a healthy judgment not be made by those not a part of the process.

Sensationalized in the media, housing is nothing more than a inflated issue. To the undergraduates who take part in this historic process, it is the beginning formation of a lifelong bond between brothers. The College’s separation for a lack of moral, and over the course of four years, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world condemns. Just as a society has no right to judge a religion or culture it outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically outside world, opportunities abound for students to realize their potential. Socially, however, opportunities to form meaningful relationships with others are not easy to come by. Indeed, the social landscape is treacherous and the fraternities are a way of ensuring a community for each student involved, based on shared values and bonds. These bonds are cemented by the pledge activities as intrinsically
Johnny Appleseed spread seeds like seeds are 

Johnny Appleseed was born in 1774 in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. He was a Quaker and a preacher who traveled the frontier, spreading the word of peace and promoting pacifism. Appleseed is known for his love of nature, especially apple trees, and for his work in promoting the settlement of the American West. He is said to have planted apple trees in every state except for Hawaii and Alaska.

Confusion Corner

Joe Rippel

Johnny Appleseed was born in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, in 1774. He was a Quaker and a preacher who traveled the American frontier, spreading the word of peace and promoting pacifism. Appleseed is known for his love of nature, especially apple trees, and for his work in promoting the settlement of the American West. He is said to have planted apple trees in every state except for Hawaii and Alaska.
By Nate Loehrke

ssing coins to let ol’

Knowing Jack

by the perennial prettiness he

of pride and of power, surrounded

ern Washington. He reaches the

apple seeds across most of east-

cess remain elusive to the histori-

with dirt. (Details about this pro-

certain carbon and oxygen atoms

can attain apple seeds, should he

about pears, but discovers that he

this opinion believes he made it).

Johnny asks why James uses pear

FROM PAGE

pleasing dramatic comedy about love, friendship, role-

“Role,” a French film that has been called “a crowd-

As part of the Fourth Annual Peninsula Jewish Film

Fun

Nov. 13 to Nov. 19
— compiled by natalie piotter

Tuesday
• As part of the Fourth Annual Peninsula Jewish Film
Festival, the Kirkland Theatre presents “Le Grand Role,” a French film that has been called “an enthralling and
pleasing dramatic comedy about love, friendship, role-
play and Jewish pride” by Variety Magazine. The film shows at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Tickets are $8.50.

Wednesday
• The First Annual African Film Series presents Raoul Peck’s “Lumumba,” a dramatic presentation of the true story of the rise to power and assassination of the former leader of the Congolese, Congo, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Andrews Hall Room 101. Admission is free and open to the public.

Thursday
• William and Mary Theatre presents “The Merchant of Venice,” one of Shakespeare’s most popular yet controversial comedies at 8 p.m. in the Brita-Kappa Memorial Hall. Admission is $8, but for tonight’s show only tickets are “buy one, get one free” for students presenting their college IDs.

Friday
• Miss those carefree days of summer that you enjoyed so much as a child? Then don’t miss Baseball Night at the University Center. The RA staff and UCAB sponsor a free showing of the nostalgia film “The Sandlot,” the story of the KC Commons/ University Auditorium at 10 p.m. tonight.

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to salzed@wm.edu or call 335-1161 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 – May 20
It’s about time to make that decision you’ve been putting off. Your masses will thank you — it has enjoyed your tossing and turning, sir.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21
You know that bottle you’ve been sipping on all over campus this semester? Of course you do. Chances are good that they’re in your interest as you are.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22
Unless you want to discover why your mounted flirt of a heart isn’t so irrational after all, avoid the back door of your building this week. Trust me.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22
Just because the weather’s getting cold doesn’t mean you need someone’s love. However loving now, it’s okay right now. You’re better off on your own.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
The better part of you may not be on your best behavior. But you’re moving away from the confines of your personal space.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
Unless you want to continue consulting 8 Bulbs and toss out your list of George W. (the first one) decide your fate, take matters into your own hands.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
Take some time from studying this weekend to catch up with the friends you’ve neglected. It will be worth taking a little bit of self-improvement and practice, and you’ll have a fabulous vacation.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
Cosmic forces of the universe are at work to bring you a week of legendary excitement, surprise and success — even with course registration.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
You will be awakened in the night by chorus of tiny gnomes who’ve hit the door of your dorm. Don’t be afraid — they come in peace. And they’re hot.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18
Take some advice from the Beatles this week and let it be. You’ve been a little hard on yourself recently, so give yourself a well-deserved treat.

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20
Success like the registration wills have finally gotten to you. Resist the urge to hurl your computer out the window. That would only make things worse.

Aries: March 21 – April 19
The stars are aligned in your favor this week if you’ve been too busy to make a decision. As the very least, it will be the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

Your precious someone deserves

The Precious Gem...

Diamonds and Gold: Nothing else can say “I Love You” better! Come and see our new Fashionline!

compiled by natalie piotter

Joe Riippi is a staff columnist.
Senior Class President Bree Booth comes to our columns this week as another of those people you know—marvelous. Oh no, it’s not a bad thing of course, especially since she seems to have made a bit of a name for herself on campus.

Bree is so involved that I personally have never still messed up.

Who decides who the Commencement speaker will be? Do you have a dream choice of your own?

The Commencement speaker is chosen by a committee of people, including the SA prez, the Undergraduate Council, the student body, and Kelly Porrell representing the Executive. It’s basically a forum for us to update each other on what we’re doing. Teachers are amazing multi-taskers, I’m speaking ("everyone raise your hands if you want to speak") or will be grading multiplication quizzes ("everyone raise your hands if you want to be asked to help us with our thank-you cards?

What are your plans for after graduation?

I’m applying to UVa. (charmed admission) for my masters in Elem. Ed and then I’ll teach for a bit. Lesson planning is the least fun part of my job though. I’m there every day from 8 to 4. My personal rendition of “Happy Birthday” to Jesus is “Work and Wine and cheeses, beer and chips, a Trivia Night at the races maybe? We’re always open to suggestions! It’s so easy to be a story-teller.

For the success of student sales, we’ve already started planning for the next year—emailing potential alumni to see if they’re interested in giving. This fall, our sales team will go out to local businesses and ask if they’d like to support the college. With your help, we can benefit the College. So, the freshmen class can educate them about how much private giving the College needs to raise in the future.

Can you tell us about the Undergraduate Council?

As a Sophomore Representative, I serve on the Undergraduate Council. It’s an amazing group of students who discuss the benefits of postponing sexual relations until prepared to handle the many possibilities that having sex involves. However, students need more information than that to be safe. They need more than scare tactics like the popular Sex Education classes that no one will ever love them if they are not virgins. No one should ever be forced to have a child.

Students need to know about condoms and other methods of contraception. That information will reduce the number of people who become pregnant or infected with serious diseases. Other developed countries with medically comprehensive sex education programs have much lower teen birth rates and STI rates among teens. Explaining the need for contraception before students have the VIN’accident’ and find out about it later.

D. Chuck Woolery — the 1980s playa from “The Gong Show” is now available at the PBK box office for $8. They’re doing it overseas.

Women need to protect our freedom of choice in this country. Women deserve the right to choose whether or not to have a child. No one should ever be forced into having a birth (by parents, patriarchs, or the Community), and no one should ever be forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term. The right to abortion is the right to be free of discrimination. That information will reduce the number of people who become pregnant or infected with serious diseases. Other developed countries with medically comprehensive sex education programs have much lower teen birth rates and STI rates among teens. Explaining the need for contraception before students have the accident’ and find out about it later.

D. Chuck Woolery — the 1980s playa from “The Gong Show” is now available at the PBK box office for $8. They’re doing it overseas.

Women need to protect our freedom of choice in this country. Women deserve the right to choose whether or not to have a child. No one should ever be forced into having a birth (by parents, patriarchs, or the Community), and no one should ever be forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term. The right to abortion is the right to be free of discrimination. That information will reduce the number of people who become pregnant or infected with serious diseases. Other developed countries with medically comprehensive sex education programs have much lower teen birth rates and STI rates among teens. Explaining the need for contraception before students have the accident’ and find out about it later.

D. Chuck Woolery — the 1980s playa from “The Gong Show” is now available at the PBK box office for $8. They’re doing it overseas.

Women need to protect our freedom of choice in this country. Women deserve the right to choose whether or not to have a child. No one should ever be forced into having a birth (by parents, patriarchs, or the Community), and no one should ever be forced to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term. The right to abortion is the right to be free of discrimination. That information will reduce the number of people who become pregnant or infected with serious diseases. Other developed countries with medically comprehensive sex education programs have much lower teen birth rates and STI rates among teens. Explaining the need for contraception before students have the accident’ and find out about it later.

D. Chuck Woolery — the 1980s playa from “The Gong Show” is now available at the PBK box office for $8. They’re doing it overseas.
Ewell Concert Series
Andrew Wentzel, an exciting singer in concert halls and opera houses around the world, will present an evening of art and an opera Monday at 8 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. A soloist in Bach’s St. John Passion with the William and Mary Choir last spring, he will perform as part of the Ewell Concert Series. Mr. Wentzel will be accompanied by pianist Charity Lee. The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call Judy Zwilling at (757) 221-3620.

Mondays:

- 7:30 p.m. – Art Songs
- 8 p.m. – Ewell Recital Hall

Update Emergency Contacts
The College is asking all students to designate a family member or friend whom they would like notified in an emergency situation. The College will not perceive your submission of this information as permission to contact these individuals regarding non-emergency matters.

Please take a moment to fill out the form online by going to my.wm.edu. Log in and click on the Banner link at the top of the page. Go to Personal Information and choose the Update Emergency Contacts option. Click on New Contact and enter the complete name, address and phone number of the individual(s) whose contact information you would like the College to use in case of an emergency.

We sincerely hope that the College will never need to use the information you provide, but it is very important that it’s correct. Please remember to return to the page and update your entries regularly.

Counseling Center
The William and Mary Counseling Center is offering a series of workshops, meetings, and group counseling sessions on Mondays, from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m., a Women and Self-Esteem Workshop and an International Students' Yoga Talk. For additional information, contact the Counseling Center at 221-3620.

President’s Office Hours
President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them.

- Individual students or small groups may reserve 10-minute sessions from 4 to 5 p.m., Dec. 1.

For more information, or to sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

Boathouse Open
The boathouse on Lake Maury is now open and renting canoes or kayaks for free open space presentation of a William and Mary fall. Fall 2004 hours of operation: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One boat is allowed per ID. Alcoholic fishing and swimming are not permitted.

Study Abroad
Reminder
If you are considering abroad for the Spring 2005 semester, please remember that you must register with the Global Education Office (Reves upstairs). If you have questions, contact Jen Waina at 1-3594.

Sadler on Radio
Do you want your voice to be heard? Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler will answer your questions on-air on WCWM 90.7 FM, the radio station of the College. Sadler questions about any aspect of the school via email to sadness@wm.edu.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the fall semester are Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at noon. To sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

Jamestown Pie Company
Come and visit our newly renovated bakery for the best and freshest gourmet food in town.

- Gourmet Pizzas
- Del Sandwiches
- Panini
- World Famous Ponz & Co’s
- Other Delicious Desserts

This weekend bring your W&M ID to get your free soda with our delicious sandwiches & pizzas

804 Jamestown Road Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

(757) 229-7775
www.1804Jamestown.com

Get a Global Education!

The Student Unions’ Study Abroad Consortium, with programs in 34 countries, offers students to immerse language and study disciplines—including business, fine arts, and history—in distinguished overseas schools. Speak the adopted culture and be transformed by the experience of living in a foreign land.

- Summer, semester and full-year programs
- Wide range of academic courses
- Internships
- Language classes at all levels
- Off-campus exchanges
- American studies
- University credit
- Scholarships
- Housing

WHAT A RECORD STORE SHOULD BE!

220-3246
Williamsburg Shopping Ctr. (Next WM RAM Shop)
Formerly Lobel’s • www.planetmusic.com • open 7 days Open Mon-Sat, 10am-9pm, Sun 12pm-6pm

RELEASEx FOR 11/9

WHAT A RECORD STORE SHOULD BE!

OPTIONS: FABULOUS ROAD TEST

SEAL Band’s #1995-2004

NEKO CASE • Tiger Moon Speaks
I A RUE KALL
ON THE BEST IN A LIFETIME

FABULOUS ROAD TEST

2701

8571

1132

G50 Group Fundraiser
Scheduling Bonus
$500 Group Fundraiser
Scheduling Bonus
PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions
$1,000-$2,000 in earnings for your group.
Call TODAY for a $450 Group Fundraiser
Scheduling Bonus
www.campusfundraiser.com
or (888) 923-3238, or visit
www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com
(Reves upstairs). If you have questions on-air on WCWM 90.7 FM, the radio station of the College. Sadler questions about any aspect of the school via email to sadness@wm.edu.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the fall semester are Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at noon. To sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the fall semester are Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at noon. To sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the fall semester are Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at noon. To sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour. Remaining dates for the fall semester are Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at noon. To sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1254 or cjordan@wm.edu.
The title, "Joel, Will and Grace: Attempt to Revitalize Tired sitcom," is not representative of the document's content as it does not cover the topics discussed in the text. Instead, it seems to be a separate title that may not be relevant to the context of the text. The content within the main text discusses the music industry, specifically focusing on the band Visqueen and their album "Sunset on Christmas." It also mentions the cancellation of the television show "The O.C." and the cast's reaction to it. The text also includes a review of the film "Mean Creek," discussing the plot and the characters. Overall, the content is focused on entertainment and music, and it does not align with the "Joel, Will and Grace: Attempt to Revitalize Tired sitcom" title. Therefore, if the title is not relevant to the content, it should be removed or replaced with a more appropriate one that reflects the actual topics of the text.
Review • November 12, 2004

HOLLYWOOD Gossip

Portman covers up
“Star Wars” star Natalie Portman recently asked director Mike Nichols (“The Graduate”) to cut scenes featuring her fully naked from the upcoming “Closer.” The 23-year-old actress stars in the film, which revolves around the intersecting sexual intrigues of two couples, as a stripped. Nichols agreed that the final frontal shots of Portman were gratuitous and cut them. But now, four, boy-lepers shots of the “Garden State” heroine remain.

“Newbeds” remain just that
Real estate icon-sets Jessica Simpson and husband Nick Lachey have finally back at recent rumors that their marriage is on the rocks. Various reports have cited the couple as facing financial woes for months ranging from Jessica’s dissly behavior to Layla’s supposed infidelity as a friend’s bachelor party. The joy-couple pair maintain that, at least for the moment, they are as strongly together than ever. Yeah, and Ashton totally sings her own songs.

Graham and-wife split
“Boom Nighty” battle Heath Graham recently split with longtime boyfriends Elvis Costello, the creativity force behind the “American Pie” films (as well as song). – Elvis is a blow up the pair, who dated for over two years, parted early September. The couple have remained close friends ever since. Graham recently attended a fundraiser for the International Foundation For Tear Art Victims on Oct. 24 with Zoe — compiled by Kyle mickle

INTERPOL ANTONICS

HIGH NOTES

Interpol

Interpret let a ray of sunshine (difficult by a disco ball) blast onto their follow-up to 2002’s darker, more claustrophobic “Turn On The Bright Lights.” But “Antics” is no less brilliant — lead singer Paul Banks’ disjointed lyrics sound out on tracks like the thumping “Slow Hands.”

“Ocean’s Twelve” alongside Matt Damon and Brad Pit, in a high calorie binge in order to forget two of CAA’s most famous Mafioso. His weapon of choice at the moment is supposedly Krissy Krome donuts.

SITCOM

“Creeks” Face man

Coming around interstitial middle school Sam (Ryan Culkin), his group of friends and the abusive but beloved George. “Mean Creek” pose a problematic question: Would you abdicate responsibility in the name of friendship? Fortunately for the film and its audience, writer/director Estes does no recoil in its audience, writer/director Estes does not recoil in

“O.C.”

Facing man

Every episode. Periodically, I love the way the show is able to acknowledge that trends may have embarrased don’t just forever. Possibly my favorite Seth quotes ever came during a high stakes poker game against

Major players in ‘The O.C.’

Ryan Atwood

Bad boy Ryan (he’s from Chino, not the O.C.) had a terrible reputation for recycling at least one fight per episode last season. That’s probably why he steered the opportunity to become back to hometown with the oh-so-carrying his girlfriend in the season finale.

Martha Cooper

Marisa has a major thing for Ryan, which is why she snuck so much what she decided to move out of town with (real locked-up ex- girlfriend (for the record, the boyfriend isn’t even he). She’s known to dress her son’s according to boy, 10 a.m. margaritas.

Seth Cohen

He loves Death Cab and sailing, which is probably why he ended up at a party last season’s cliffhanger but ended up in Portland instead (in typical Seth fashion, he ran out of “snacks” and took the bus instead). — compiled by Kyle mickle

Friggin’

Listen to lots of music.

Review them for our final issue of the semester.

(fhrvs@wm.edu)

IF YOU’VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN YOUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.

“I’m going to give myself little

How many words would

“Heroes” — compiled by Kyle mickle

Reviews

BUZZ
The Southeast Regional meet will be a tough test for the Tribe women as they face off with three nationally ranked programs, and whose runners have consistently been nationally ranked after a string of strong invitational performances, and whose runners have taken home four CAA Runner of the Week awards.

Pat Comstock rounded out the top four for the Tribe with junior Sean Anastasia-Murphy finishing the scoring in his first race in W&M colors this season, earning second place with a time of 25:20.9. Seniors Jeff Hedley and Adam Ousby all finished in the top 12 for the Tribe and received All-Conference nods for their effort. Overall, the top 12 finishes in the race were Tribe athletes. Head Coach Alex Gibby was complimentary of his runners.

The girls' team will continue to build on the momentum in preparation for the regional championships. Gibby said, "At minimum, I think we'll run well enough to make the NCAA championships … we're focused on doing just our best at the meet and are very much enjoying the season. A regional championship would be an impressive addition to an already strong season for the Tribe, which has consistently been nationally ranked after a string of strong invitational performances, and whose runners have taken home four CAA Runner of the Week awards.

In the Atlantic 10 football conference, no game on the schedule can be overlooked. Each one is important, and that sentiment is especially true on Saturday, when 19th-ranked Villanova University come into town and met the Tribe in a nationally-televised showdown at James Madison University, ranked in the top five nationally.

Following the shocking start, the two teams traded things didn't start out well for the now-10th-ranked Tribe as Villanova returned to Williamsburg. "We had a really good team performance at conferences … both our sixth and seventh runners mattered because we pushed back JMU's fifth girl," Hurley said. "We're looking to beat Wake Forest for regionals, and if we do we'll have a really good chance of going to nationals.

"It took us a little while to get it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "It was really important to make a statement early. We won the coin flip and we took the initiative with a lot of enthusiasm and excitement."

Near perfect weather, a field with more grass than dirt and a defensive unit that yielded only a late, insignificant fourth quarter touchdown and a near-game-winning field goal that gained 107 yards and scored four of the Tribe's five touchdowns. The more important statistic was that in a defensive unit that yielded only a late, insignificant fourth quarter touchdown and a near-game-winning field goal that gained 107 yards and scored four of the Tribe's five touchdowns. The more important statistic was that in that game, quickly got dressed in green and gold and took over as game partner and freshman hallmate will be partaking of barbeque and beers for what will be the best home game ever.

Steve Reppel is a sports columnist for The Flat Hat. He hopes the crazy traditions continue.

Any student who is not a member of our sports teams can join a soccer team, tennis or basketball team. Campus-golfing group of eight managed to stumble through the first half. There was a bad snap by the second long snappers beware.

Two of those things that you just have to do, so we went back against a very good Villanova team for a 37-29 victory.

Senior wide receiver Dominique Thompson runs the ball down the field in the game against Villanova Saturday.

Senior wide receiver Dominique Thompson runs the ball down the field in the game against Villanova Saturday.

The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish. "It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"It's a little while to go it going today," Head Coach Jim Loignon said. "We really tried it and it didn't quite work out, but the running game could prove to be even more crucial as the offensive line, and some of my friends' Saturday memories. The second half was a different story, as the College scored 23 unanswered points to take a lead they refused to relinquish.
Nerf dartgun fighters
Life Sports: Get Involved

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, best known on campus as “Skiffy,” holds Nerf dart gun fights on a regular basis. The club meets most Saturdays at 9 p.m. in Blair 223. Other club activities include watching movies, having book discussions, going to science fiction conventions and holding sci-fi trivia contests. They also are responsible for the annual production of The Rocky Horror Picture Show on Halloween.

According to club members’ memories, the Nerf fights have been in existence since at least 2000. For the past four years, club members have met in various academic buildings on campus to Nerf fight in the hallways. While campus police have often in the past come by to make sure the club was not causing any trouble, they allowed the club to continue more or less undisturbed until last year. Because of worries that the police might continue the toy guns for real ones or that the club might disturb people by playing, they went the Nerf fighters banned overnight and had them start no more to play any more. After that, the club went to Mark Constantine and discussed the matter. After long discussion, he kindly agreed to allow Skiffy to hold the fights on a weekly basis, as long as the club followed certain rules, such as making sure that the toy guns are kept covered walking across campus and making sure that campus police knows where the club will be in which building.

The club holds the fights on Saturday nights, though occasionally the club cancels them if other events are occurring. Play begins at 9 p.m. alternately in McGlothlin-Street Hall and Jones Hall. Play continues until midnight.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome to join the club, though he or she must agree to play by the club rules. The club can provide Nerf guns to new participants. No home-made ammo is permitted, and the use of modified guns is subject to the approval of the Master at Arms.

Anyone needing more information about the club or the fights may contact ephs@wm.edu.

The club will not be playing this Saturday night; however, play will resume next week.

Photography: Laura K. Mintzer

— compiled by Chris Adams

Locker Room
Sean Anastasia-Murphy — compiled by george hanks

Sean Anastasia-Murphy is a member of the cross-country and track and field team. Sean Anastasia-Murphy has been running since he was in sixth grade. After finishing seventh in his first race, Anastasia-Murphy knew that he was born to be a runner. He has been running for nine years and has enjoyed every moment. After a poor performance during the beginning of his junior year, Anastasia-Murphy wanted to keep improving, and he was recruited by W&M to run. Anastasia-Murphy’s personal records in high school include 4 minutes 20 seconds in the mile and 15:44 in cross country. Currently Anastasia-Murphy’s personal records are 3:55 in the 1500-meter and 8:30 in the 3,000-meter.

What are some of your goals for this year?
I’d like to do well in the championship meet, the ICs. I would like to improve about three hours a day to running.

How do you balance school and competing hours four times a week?
It’s difficult. It’s a tough balance because you have to commit about three hours a day to running.

How do you stay motivated for so many long, arduous runs?
Take it one run at a time. The best way to do it is to get yourself into a pattern: one day becomes two, becomes three, becomes a week… Even consider doing the stephanchees

No. I am not nearly flexible enough to do that.

What is your favorite individual memory?
That would have to be when I got 17th in the IC 4As. It was big moment for me. I ran a very solid race and still managed to have some fun.

What is your favorite team memory?
My favorite team memory would be when we won the CAA Track and Field Championship in the spring of 2003. It was the first big championship I have been a part of in college, and I remember running down the hall with everyone cheering.

How important is your team to your success?
If you want to see a race, you’ve got to have seven team members. That’s the first step. As far as training goes, it would be impossible to train alone and not have teammates. You have forty guys you could run with on any given day, and you run with at least one of them a day. Teammates make workouts go faster and make long runs manageable.

If you had to have a quote to live by, what would it be?
“Every morning in Africa, a gazelle wakes up. It knows it must move faster than the slowest gazelle, or it will starve. It doesn’t matter if you are the lion or the gazelle, when the sun comes up, you better be moving.” — Roger Bannister.

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

Sports Calendar

Nov. 13 to Nov. 19 — compiled by meghan shea

Saturday

Go out and enjoy the Tribe’s last home football game against long-time rival, the University of Richmond. Hopefully the Tribe’s winning season will be upheld today.

Sunday

Check out the balloons Sunday lessons from 12:5-5 in the Chesapeake Room in the UV. The lesson prices can be found at the club’s website www.wm.edu/wbfba.

Monday

Don’t forget to register for the 26th Annual running of the Anheuser-Busch Colonial Half Marathon. You can start registering today at 9 a.m.

Tuesday

Come out to support the women’s basketball team for their first game of the season at W&M Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Learn Jiu Jitsu Basics in the martial arts and fencing room with the W&M Brazilian Jiu Jitsu & Mixed Martial Arts club from 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday

Try something new on this Thursday night — check out the Kenko club in the Aird Gym from 9 to 10:45 p.m.

Friday

Join in the Shaveur’s Raven’s celebration of Tribe Pride at the men’s basketball’s first home game, which opens the season against the University of Hartford. The game begins at 9:30 p.m. in W&M Hall.

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