Students host charitable Halloween

By Ben Leather and Cole Parsons
Oct. 29

Several campus groups set out to brighten the Halloween season for local residents this week with community-oriented trick-or-treating. The Community Service Leaders sponsored the events for area children who are part of the STRIVE program, the sister of the Phi Mu and the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a canned good drive Halloween night.

The goal [was] to bring a group of underprivileged, needy kids from the Williamsburg-James City Community together, bring them to campus and take them around the residence halls to trick-or-treat with student volunteers," student Chris Muir, one of three organizers of the event, said. This year, residents of the Botetourt Complex and DuPont Hall hosted the community kids.

"I have personally signed up all of my roommates and all of my friends to come and volunteer," Muir said. "I just think it’s so much fun and a great way to celebrate Halloween.

Several seniors have also volunteered to participate in the event. "I don’t just want to do something fun for myself, it’s really important to me," Muir said.

The Wesley Foundation has also co-ordinated a holiday service event called “Trick-or-Treat so Kids Can Eat,” which will take place Halloween night as the group’s main event for its Sunday Night Program. Participants will be going door-to-door through local neighborhoods in collection canned goods. Food collected will be donated to the food pantry of FISH, a local community outreach organization.

The Community Service Leaders have organized the event annually for the past few years, and Muir, Johnson and co-ordinator junior Neal McInally said they hope to continue.

"We really want to try to make it an annual event," Johnson said. "That’s really up to those organizers who come after us.

The benefit the events belong to STRIVE, a program in the Williamsburg-James City Community area that services middle and high school-aged students who come from underprivileged households. "It’s a little Big Brothers or Big Sisters," Muir said.

Phi Mu sponsored another kind of trick-or-treating this week called “Trick-or-Treat for Change.”

Students vote for 2000 non-partisan elections

By Ben Leather
Oct. 29

The College’s chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is under investigation by the Campus Police and the Office of the Dean of Students for the alleged hazing and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, a freshman male student of the group is facing disciplinary action.

The student was released following treatment at the University Health Center. He was taken to Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital sometime between late Thursday evening and early Friday morning, where he suffered a fall in the fraternity’s house.

Affairs Sam Sadler, a freshman male student of the group is facing disciplinary action.

The incident appeared to be alcohol related, Sadler said. The student was released following treatment at the University Health Center. He was taken to Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital sometime between late Thursday evening and early Friday morning, where he suffered a fall in the fraternity’s house.

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Beyond the ‘Burg

ONE IN FOUR ATTEND FLORIDA CONFERENCE ON SEXUAL ASSAULT

By崔好奇
LAST WEEK THE COLLEGE’S chapter of One in Four joined its RV tour on the road to the 2004 National Conference on Sexual Assault in Orlando, Florida. One in Four, an all-male sexual assault awareness group, and the members of the National Peer Educator RV Tour, which is traveling the nation to promote peer educators’ approaches to sexual assault prevention, made several presentations at the event.

According to One in Four chapter President Sonya Fransiski, the annual conference was aimed at providing a forum for students and professionals to exchange ideas about rape and sexual assault education and prevention. “This is a very important conference for One in Four and all other men and women who have elected to educate others about rape and sexual assault,” Fransiski said. “This will certainly be a highlight made by future One in Four members at the College of William and Mary. I hope that they will continue to make this trip and see the changes when there is no need for a national conference for rape and sexual assault prevention.”

At the event, One in Four presented a panel discussion of its members’ experiences educating other students about sexual assault awareness and prevention. “Essentially it involved an in-depth view on the joys, frustrations, pitfalls and growth opportunities involved with educating one’s peers about rape,” Fransiski said.

The second session they presented consisted of the program group tour on campus, entitled “How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor: What Men Can Do.”

Recent College graduates and members of the RV tour Matt Rosewax, Will Carter, Nick Bailey and John Meloob made a presentation entitled “Creating and Advising Your Own All-Male Peer Education Group: Reflections from the Road,” in which they provided information on how to start a One in Four chapter.

Assistant Professor of Higher Education John Fursteb, Director of the One in Four program and president of the National Organization of Men’s Outreach for Rape Education, which sponsors the RV tour, gave the closing keynote address.

The lackluster “The Grudge” proves to be nothing more than more haunted house retraed.

The handling of Iraq. A huge change in foreign policy necessitates representation at home.

As Bill Meikle, Sports Editor, reported, a boycott was referred to the administration for alleged underdog possession of alcohol and being drunk in public at the fraternity house complex. Bandits and battery were reported at Yates Hall.

Board of Visitors to meet on two campuses

The Board of Visitors will meet on campus in Williamsburg Nov. 18 and 19. The meetings are open to the public but there will be no opportunity for public comment. The meeting in Petersburg will open with a campus tour that will originate at the Richard Bland College Student Center.

Presidential Search Committee to meet next month

The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by College President Susan Atkinson Magill, will hold a meeting Nov. 19 in Williamsburg.

The 22-person committee is charged with seeking candidates to become the College’s 26th president. In June, President Timothy J. Sullivan announced that he would be stepping down effective June 30, 2005. Campus groups representing the search committee include the Board of Visitors, faculty, students, staff, the Alumni Association and the Endowment Association.

The meeting will take place in the board room of Blow Memorial Hall and is open to the public. There will be no opportunity for public comment.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars presents nationwide award that recognizes faculty

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars has launched a national faculty recognition program that will award $3,000 to one exceptional educational professional. An additional $5,000 will be awarded to a scholarship fund at the winning professor’s university. All current members of NSCS are eligible to nominate professors. Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 19, 2004.

The NSCS is the nation’s only homegrown offering membership to full- and part-time college students. The society recognizes outstanding academic achievement and provides students with an internship and scholarship network of other students and alumni across the country. The NSCS has 175,000 members.

The winner of the 2004-2005 NSCS Faculty of the Year recipient will be formally announced at the NSCS Founder’s Day celebration April 30, 2005, in Orlando, Florida. One in Four, an all-male peer education group, was the moderator.

The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions.

February 28, 2004...

...from the Botetourt Complex. The reported larceny of a wallet from Yates Hall appeared to be a purse snatcher.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — A student reported vandalism to her car at the Zable stadium parking lot. The student believed the car had been keyed. Damage was estimated at $25.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — A student reported vandalism to his car at the Zable stadium parking lot. The student believed the car had been keyed. Damage was estimated at $25.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from the Police Department. The estimated value of the laptop was $500.

October 21 — A student reported the theft of a wallet from his fraternity. The estimated value of the wallet and its contents was $125.

November 19 — A student reported the theft of a wallet from his dorm. The estimated value of the wallet and its contents was $125.

Monday, Oct. 25 — A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from the Police Department. The estimated value of the laptop was $500.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — A student reported the theft of an undeclared sum of money from his dorm. The estimated value of the sum was $500.

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Sunday, Oct. 24 — A student reported the theft of an undeclared sum of money from his dorm. The estimated value of the sum was $500.
Three weeks ago, sophomore Adam Saldana was arrested and charged with six felonies and three misdemeanors. Further investigation by the Campus Police has led to new charges. The arrest was the result of a ten day investigation by the Campus Police that culminated in Officer Brad Palencia arresting Saldana in his dorm room.

The felony charges against Saldana included possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of psychoactive mushrooms with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of Adderall with intent to distribute and distributing narcotics within 1,000 feet of an educational facility. The misdemeanor charges involved possession of drug paraphernalia.

Saldana’s case is scheduled to be heard this coming January in the Williamsburg-James City General District Court. The Commonwealth Attorney’s Office will handle the prosecution. Saldana is currently being held on a $51,000 secured bond pending subsequent criminal proceedings. According to Chief of the Campus Police Dan Chaffin, if Saldana is found guilty of all charges, and if he serves all of the sentences consecutively, he could be facing an estimated 30 years in prison.

As to what action the College has taken, information was limited. According to University Relations Information Manager Brian Whitson, Saldana is no longer enrolled at the College.

FROM PAGE 1

Student arrested on drug charges faces up to 10 years in jail

SA From Page 1

Elections Reform Act II concerns the campaigning strategies that may be utilized by candidates running for SA offices. “Candidates shall not place unsolicited phone calls, instant Messages, email messages, or standard real messages more than once per election cycle,” the bill read.

Supporters of the act said they felt that, as a whole, students didn’t want to be constantly bombarded with information from the candidates. “We based on what your constituents asked you for,” they said.

Although many said they agreed that such calls did not want to be harassed, others, such as Senior Tommy Mell, felt that they哈尔 imposing such restrictions on candidates, the means by which people campaign would be severely limited.

Junior Senate Chairman Matt Wigginton said he shared this opinion and said some consequences than being bothered by campaigning materials.

“Maybe it’s an inconvenience for them to get an e-mail, but it is an inconvenience to be不停地?” Wigginton asked.

Following further discussion, the bill eventually passed the senate.

Other issues discussed included a resolution requesting the names of all eligible voters for student elections from the College Administration in order to prevent election fraud. In the past, the Elections Commission said they have found it difficult to obtain this information. Although several senators said they felt that this resolution would create an added burden on the College, the Non-Continuing Resolution Regarding Student Elections Voter Confirmation II passed.

Senate Secretary Dan Tin introduced the Trevor Dreyfus Act to the senate as well.

Dreyfus expressing the sailing team requested an $850 donation from the S.A. in order to host the annual Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Conference in January. According to Dreyfus, the majority of the funds were to

Students arrested on drug charges faces up to 10 years in jail

Play it again, Sam

A jazz ensemble performed at the College in Ewell Hall Monday evening as part of the Ewell Concert Series. The show featured classics as well as original compositions by Grammy Award-winning bassist Todd Collman, pianist Harris Simon and drummer Tony Martucci. The act varied between live and recorded versions of well-known jazz pieces, including standards like “Take Five” by Annette Hanshaw and “Tin Pan Alley.” The act varied between live and recorded versions of well-known jazz pieces, including standards like “Take Five” by Annette Hanshaw and “Tin Pan Alley.”

Your precious someone deserves The Precious Gem... 

Diamonds and Gold. Nothing else can say I Love you Better. Come and see our new Fashionline.

Notes On October 29, 2004

Progressive From Page 1

Progressive is interested in getting this magazine out in late November or early December. The online edition of the magazine, which can be found at www.wm.edu/sa/progressive, will include all information from the print edition, several online-exclusive features and links to submit letters to the editors. Although the cover story for the first issue is about the election, the editors said they do not expect it to have much bearing on how students will vote.

“We’re not really intending to change anyone’s vote,” Matt Wigginton said. “We are just trying to let people know that there are some other options out there to get to the polls.”

The Flat Hat is looking for a new online editor

If interested, come down to the office in the Campus Center basement Saturday at 5 p.m. e-mail bhwill@wm.edu.
Six other protestors were shot to death during the 24-hour standoff with military officials in southern Thailand, according to The New York Times reported. Shinawatra said, according to The New York Times. "It’s about basic human rights from fasting. Nobody hurt them.” Shinawatra said. According to physics Professor Gina Hoatson, "This is typical," Shinawatra said. According to the BBC, violence and the Muslim community in the region has reacted to the deaths with shock and anger. The violence led to the torching of schools, the bombing of homes, and the murder of teachers and school children. The violence has plagued southern Thailand for years, as the minority Muslim region was a center of Muslim culture and ignored by the majority Buddhist government. The region was a center of Muslim culture before it was annexed by Thailand in 1909 and has since not assimilated into Thai culture. The region is also home to a large Muslim community. The “police and soldiers don’t understand the culture here,” a young woman in Pattani told the Post. The arrest of more than 1,300 people. The individuals taken into custody were packed into army trucks amidst the tropical heat. The prime minister’s spokesman, Rojana-thai, said the prime minister has reacted to the deaths with shock and anger. The violence led to the torching of schools, the bombing of homes, and the murder of teachers and school children. The violence has plagued southern Thailand for years, as the minority Muslim region was a center of Muslim culture and ignored by the majority Buddhist government. The region was a center of Muslim culture before it was annexed by Thailand in 1909 and has since not assimilated into Thai culture. The region is also home to a large Muslim community. The “police and soldiers don’t understand the culture here,” a young woman in Pattani told the Post.
**Student media serves greater good**

With national media outlets becoming more and more partisan, it is time for college media to step in and fill that gap. When the blog players like The New York Times, The Washington Post, New York Post or The Washington Times do not cover certain stories, college students often prefer social issues that skirt real issues but do not directly engage them on the essence of their arguments. Publications without the big business ties do not have the same kind of direct access to the candidates and issues as the national conglomerates. They can pose important questions on the most contentious issues; the draft, stem cell research, abortion, etc. We have a collection of student publications here at the College of which we should be very proud. With the wide spectrum of topics and mediums, our publications are in a position to exercise one right to open and discuss free speech and also act as a free marketplace for ideas; with available student activities funds, these initiatives are possible and in fact, necessary to the open and honest political dialogue that the mainstream media so conspicuously lack.

**Editorial Board:**

Dan Schumacher, Editor
Elizabeth Irwin, Managing Editor • Elizabeth Nyman, Executive Editor
Dominick Pisa, Business Manager • Stephen Carley, News Editor
William Varney, Reviews Editor • Meghan Shea, Opinion Editor
Kyle Moikle, Reviews Editor • Alejandro Salinas, Reviews Editor
Virginia Paulus, Christine Andrews • Kimberly Till, Copy Chief

**Dining hall inappropriate for religious revelations**

Anyone who happened to be eating dinner in the University Center last Sunday at around 6:30 p.m. certainly did not have the typical dining experience. As most of the College’s students chanted on the bench seats surrounding the recently added corner island in Center Court. Other students, assuming that she was making a birthday or grad school acceptance-related announcement, encouraged her to rise even higher so that she could be easily seen and heard on.

Once she had everyone’s attention and had quieted several hundred of her fellow students, this young woman announced that she was a sophomore, a Christian major and that she had to tell us all how she found Christ. What ensued was an uncomfortable and insensitive presentation.

Angela Cancloro

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Angela Cancloro
I appeared on WMYT’s Oct. 15 episode of “Inside the News” as a guest commentator. The topic of the debate, made a prediction that we would shortly see “October surprises.” In the announcement of the debate, one my prophecy was constructed and the format of the debate, attempted to mislead Alan for a political gain.

Michael Ruff
The New York Times

...since the Oct. 8 Los Angeles Times page story “Cruise Troops at Site Vanished From Site in Iraq” Oct. 28, The White House had owned the facility, called Al Qaqaa, was supposed to be under American control because there now as a man’s land, still picked over by looters as recently as Sunday.” They even said, “White House and Pentagon spokesmen said that the explosives were stolen in less than 24 hours starting from the site.” The probable cause, is accurate, 380 tons of explosives stolen in less than 24 hours starting from the site. “Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said coalition forces were never any weapons of mass destruction, but now we have the International Atomic Energy Agency nuclear weapons program inspections, up in arms because those explosives are missing. CBS, home to Dan Rather, wanted to dump the story on every ABC edition of the last four years have hit Europe too. Back in Britain, where the Labour party has suffered a series of losses and bouquets obtained on your irrefutable ideological fact of the last year, but there is evidence, Bryan Whitman said coalition forces were never any weapons of mass destruction, but now we have the International Atomic Energy Agency nuclear weapons program inspections, up in arms because those explosives are missing.

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There's thunder and lightning and the sky is red to the south behind the domes of skyline. I'm on the flat platform at the entrance to North Chicago's Lincoln Park. It smells like snow, but it's not snowing. I can see into the distance, and know the storm is going to be more than just a little bit of rain and it's still clinging to everyone. If you're not prepared, you can "shuck out", but you just wait till our daily gos are here.

The shelter bag pocked together from old Salvation Army drop cloths is being carried by Katie, one of those friends I've known since the days of Sunday school and juice boxes back home in Seattle. In the Black and white movie that is all high school memories, she used to say, "you can shuck out, but you just wait till our daily gos are here.

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Saturday
Celebrate Halloween with a karaoke costume party in Lodge One. UCAB sponsors an evening of festive fun with karaoke music and a costume contest tonight beginning at 9 p.m. The event is free and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Wednesday
The Kreml Theatre presents “Moon Chalk,” a 2004 film starring Rory Culkin as Sam, a teen dream whose friends devise a plan to revenge against the local bully in their small Oregon town. He bilked the bully, Sam who is shaking down Tim in Detroit but he too is bit. Show times are 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday
“Maria Full of Grace,” the story of a young woman’s journey from Colombia to the United States as a drug mule, is being shown tonight at 9 p.m. at Hulabaloo. A film that explores often-overlooked aspects of the international drug trade, “Maria Full of Grace” is free. Admission is $5 in advance and $7 at the door. Tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. The event itself will be held in the University Center Cheesecake room.

As WAM students select not another aide...

By Nate Loehrke

Horoscopes

Q: You smoke cigarettes when I’m here at school. When I go home, I have the cigarettes here, and don’t smoke while in my old neighborhood. I don’t see what the big deal is. I’m not addicted to nicotine. I can quit anytime, I want, can’t I?

A: The truth is that you might be addicted to nicotine without even knowing it. Curiously you may have the habit of smoking upon your return to this setting. However, while you’re home you are probably involved in so many activities that you don’t have the craving, or you suppress it because you don’t want your family and friends to know you smoke. It is likely that at home there aren’t any smoking rates that_admit_risks, or packs of smokes. You may even cover the craving by drinking water and other non-cafetinated drinks. So do the things today in your setting that you are proud of and that have that significant negative side effects?

The Center for Disease Control has some great activities that ACS puts on. They probably already know that it can lead to several forms of cancer. If you don’t that smoking can lead to infertility for both men and women? You might not know that if you smoke regularly you are two to four times more likely to develop coronary heart disease than a non-smoker. You are 10 times more likely to have a heart attack. Think of your health; later in life you will thank yourself for giving up cigarettes. You can quit anytime, you just have to be ready to deal with the fact that until you get rid of the smoking entirely, you might already be addicted, which makes quitting much more difficult. For more information on ways to stop smoking contact and visit the Poth Bow.

Compiled by the FISH Bowl. If you have a question for the FISH Bowl, send a e-mail to FISHBowl@wm.edu or call 531-3535.

‘Expressions’
From page 1

relaxed and fun environment that is open to everyone.

[It] should be an enjoyable, intelligent as well as tone-enriching experience. ” Khan said.

Expressions will be held tomorrow in the University Center Commons auditorium. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. and catering is provided by Nawab. Tickets are $7 for the show and $10 for dinner and the show. Bring an appetite and a friend.

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As WAM students select not another aide...

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Horoscopes

Taurus: April 20 – May 20
If you’re going to push people until they finally look at you, then you can’t be looking for pity. Either stop begging them or seek it up.

Gemini: May 21 – June 21
You really need a night out with your friends. Leave your mate at home and let your hair down. Who knows, maybe you should be single right now.

Cancer: June 22 – July 22
You’re entirely too nice. You may lead yourself into trouble sometimes. Be more alert and you’d be making people happy.

Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22
The more you try to stay in control, the more things seem to slip away from you. Calm down. Roll with the punches. Soon things will look good.

Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22
Things are generally a good thing, but you have been taking it to the extreme lately. Try to spend more time doing and less time brooding.

Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 22
Ah, another year away. Well, a year and a few weeks. You’ve learned a lot, but there’s always room for improvement. Don’t become set in your ways yet.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 – Nov. 21
You might as well come to grips with the fact that no one can be the best of everything. Focus on your strengths to minimize your weakness.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21
Sometimes you have to be firm, so if you want to be helping you to make a difficult call, trust your gut. If you’re going to make a difficult call, trust your gut.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19
You think you’re tough, eh? Watch your back, your friends. To the reason for spoons and someone is going to get you good. Whataburger.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20

Aries: March 21 – April 19
So your latest foray into love-land was a disaster. What’s the person in question won’t even tell you why. No need to dwell, just move on. It happens.

Keeping Jack
By Mika G. Shannon

Culture
From page 7

-inspired by the skirt will have a chance to mimic the dance steps they saw on stage or incorporate a few moves of their own. The event begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $5 in advance and $7 at the door. There will be also an African American Dance Friday in January, where people learn to dance, do haunts and tie a rap. Also in February, ACS will be selling carnations to sponsor a child in Mozambique. African Awareness week will end with a book drive to collect books for impoverished children in Seme Leone. Be sure to take advantage of these opportunities to learn more about African culture.

Even its own members will benefit from the educational activities that ACS puts on. “Honestly, we are a Chaman (West African), my knowledge of other cultures in the different regions of Africa was very limited. I’ve really learned a lot about the people with whom I share a continent,” Kofi Boakye, junior and co-president of ACS said.

Learn a little more about the world around you by purchasing a ticket to ACS’s Culture Night. They will be on sale Nov. 1st through Nov. 5th in the University Center during lunch and dinner. Tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door.

Friday
Nothing to do on this Friday night? Why not try a dance party with a different flair? Brush up on your valsa and merengue for the DJ Dance Party sponsored by UCAB and the Students of the Caribbean. The party begins at 9 p.m. in Lodge One.
Abortion procedures: varied, safe, affordable

There are three million unwanted pregnancies every year in the United States. Chances are you or someone close to you has or will face this situation in their life time or early teens. Abortion does not necessarily mean abortion. Many of these pregnancies create a difficult situation for women, their partners and sometimes the family. Some decide to carry to term, some give up for adoption and others have abortions. These can all be responsibly decided, if the involved individuals had access to all the information available to them. Everyone knows what the freedom is for the situation.

Kate Prengaman

Abortion is a legal and safe procedure. The patient must sign a consent form, have counseling, take lab tests and a physical exam, including an ultrasound, and then decide in writing whether to have an abortion. This procedure usually takes less than two minutes, unless the woman is facing extreme health risks. For any kind of abortion procedure, the patient must sign a consent form, have counseling, take lab tests and a physical exam, including an ultrasound, and then decide in writing whether to have an abortion. This procedure usually takes less than two minutes, unless the woman is facing extreme health risks.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ABORTION AND SEXUAL HEALTH, VISIT WSPN.org.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Sadler on Radio
Want your voice to be heard? Vice President for Student Affairs Sara Sadler will answer your ques-
tions. Call WCMN 96.7 FM, the radio station of the College. Sadler-submits questions on any aspect of the school via email to wcmn@wm.edu.

Law School Info Sessions
The William & Mary Law School will hold an Information Session Nov. 5, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for prospective applicants to learn about opportunities for a legal education as well as to provide information about the application procedures. The Information Session will include faculty and administrative presentations and a question-and-answer session with a representative from the student body. Interested students will also be able to observe a law school class. If you are considering a legal education and are interested in attending, please call the Law School Admission Office at 221-3799 to reserve a place. Additional Information Sessions are scheduled for Jan. 21 and Feb. 18.

Counseling Center
The Williams and Mary Counseling Center is offering a number of groups, meetings and workshops for the fall semester, including a Relaxation Workshop on Mondays, from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., in Women and Sexuality Workshop and an International Students Too Talk.

For additional information about these groups call the Counseling Center at 221-3280.

Liberal Studies
Winged Nation, an College’s- sponsored and gender studies literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, prose and photography. The submission deadline is Nov. 15. Submissions to ykniven@wm.edu.

Rowing Work Weekends
The College Rowing Club will be having work weekends in October and November. Rowers are offering all types of services including painting, window washing, yard work and more for $50 an hour. Clients can rent as many rowers as they need.

For more information, or for the specific dates, contact Tracy Moore at 259-0749.

Boathouse Open
The boathouse on Lake Matoaka is now open and renting canoes or kayaks for free open presentation of a William and Mary ID. Full 400 hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. One boat is allowed per ID. Alcohol and light refreshments are not permitted.

Outdoor Trip Leaders
The Outdoor Recreation Center Trip Leaders Program is designed to provide trained leaders to guide faculty, staff and students in various outdoor activities. This year will be devoted to training and developing program elements including outdoor skills, facilitation skills and trip planning.

President’s Luncheons
President Timothy Sullivan will host a series of luncheons in the President’s House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will last about an hour.

For more information, or for the specific dates, contact Tracy Moore at 259-0749.

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President’s Office Hours
President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss any business. Individual students or small groups of students are welcome to book 20-minute sessions from 4 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

For more information, or to sign up, contact Carlos Jobson at 221-1234 or cgajohns@wm.edu.

Kennedy Lecture

Lobin is the Charles W. Homer Professor of Art at Wake Forest University. President’s Left’s new book, “Sheering Kennedy” (2003), examines the photographic portrayal of Jack and Jackie Kennedy and their public image in 1955 to the events in Dallas in November 1963.

Scholarship Update from the Charles Center
Truman Scholarship
Open to college students who have outstanding leadership potential, plan to pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service, and wish to attend graduate school.

Deadline: noon, November 15

Luce Scholars Program
Provides stipends and internships to live and work in Asia. Open to seniors, graduates and recent graduates.

Deadline: noon, November 12

Goldwater Scholarship
Supports rising juniors and seniors majoring in the sciences who plan to pursue a career in scientific research.

Deadline: noon, November 30

Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest
Competition designed to challenge college students (juniors and seniors) to analyze urgent ethical issues confronting them in today’s complex world. Students must be nominated by a faculty member. Deadline: December 3

Visit the Charles Center website www.wm.edu/charlescenter for details on all scholarships.
BY JOE RIIPPI

The norm of popular music. Popular music, where production and new. The appeal of independent music is that it often challenges and clean and good; each of people bustling about start with the breeze from the ocean, the chilled sunlight falling walk out of my apartment still in my pajamas and go down to the or so away from the Pike Place Market. Every morning I would hear the breeze from the ocean, the chilled sunlight falling walk out of my apartment still in my pajamas and go down to the or so away from the Pike Place Market. Every morning I would hear

BY KYLE MEIKLE

I love bad movies. Love ’em. Tracking shots will suck the life out of you energized badness on the part of the “film.” It requires wit, timing, and a huge sphere of cinematic pleasure than watching “Notorious” — wouldn’t you know it — it’s Halloween. This is Sci-Fi with a strong de-emphasis on the — wouldn’t you know it — it’s Halloween. This is Sci-Fi with a strong de-emphasis on the

800-900-6722

TIREDFANG.COM

“Woolf” is a riveting (if at times outlandish) narrative, meets-mysticism vibe and intense love

BY SCOTT BRENNER

George (superseded Ne Rockwood) is an established college professor lacking

Death Cab, Mates reaffirm originality

I used to dream about a very specific future. I wanted to live in an apartment on First Street near downtown Seattle, just a block or so away from the Pike Place Market. Every morning I would walk out of my apartment still in my pajamas and go down to the market to buy fresh Poj for breakfast. My mornings would start with the breeze from the ocean, the chilled sunlight falling walk out of my apartment still in my pajamas and go down to the or so away from the Pike Place Market. Every morning I would hear

In the case of the process by which a script can be transformed into a film, the story is often in a very different form by the time it is ready for production. The process can be long and difficult, and it often involves extensive rewriting and re-shaping of the original material. The writer's original vision can be altered or lost in the process of adaptation. However, the desire to bring a story to life on screen can be a powerful motivator, and many writers are willing to make the necessary changes to ensure that their vision is realized in the final product.
blue from having seen them live many times. Death Cab was able to give a new freshness to their set last weekend. As the band strips the songs, the songs no longer sound new or fresh, even if they had proven themselves in concert and through albums. This was true, they played very little from their newest record, “Transatlanticism,” an album that came out a year ago this week.

Then there was a new song, “This Temporary Life,” from “Transatlanticism.” As Martha displays before her husband, provided a welcome change against the forces that were no longer sounding new or fresh, even if they had proven themselves in concert and through albums. The joy of the band was that they had proven themselves in concert and through albums. As if there were no new songs, the band didn’t look like they enjoyed them nearly as much as the rest, and there was a definite lack of that indefinable something, or maybe just a feeling of boredom coming from the band. As if there were no new songs, the band didn’t look like they enjoyed them nearly as much as the rest, and there was a definite lack of that indefinable something, or maybe just a feeling of boredom coming from the band.

Questions like these — which often seem detached from the events of the show — are spotted to cut through the glairanthes, and one would normally expect in this situation and instead go straight to the point of its immediate danger. However, as a result of these explosive scenes, it would be easy to fall into a trap — a trap where the audience might feel as scary as they should be. Sure, there are a couple great moments — the opening, for instance — but a particularly frightening female character seems to go — but they’re few and far between, and more often than not the OCEAN/Valley and lumpy jump scare tactics come up short. Also, this is PG-13 fare for the film, but the fact that the film seems entirely uninterested at the thought of an infinitely more scariest, the thought of an infinitely more scary set pieces were half a miss this All Hallow’s Eve, unless you’re terribly frightened by Gothic, Rent the Japanese original instead, or “Scary,” for that matter, or “Amityville Horror” that makes you hesitant to climb dark staircases that you’ve climbed a couple of times before.

David L. Boren Undergraduate Scholarships

National Security Education Program

David L. Boren supports scholarship language study in countries traditionally underrepresented in study abroad (not western Europe, Canada, Australia, or New Zealand). Visit their website (www.iie.org/nspe) for more information, and attend one of the Information Sessions Tuesday, November 2nd at 3:30pm and Friday, November 5th at 2:00pm RSVP by email to lmgrimm@wmu.edu You only need to attend one session.
Soccer continues winning seasons.

BY BRIGMAN McKEEVER

In a season that featured great wins to close out playoffs, the women's soccer team had one more home game left. At the end of the game last Sunday, the Tribe walked off the field with a 3-0 victory, sealing their fifth shutout victory of the season against George Mason University. The win moved W&M to 8-1-2 overall and guaranteed them a shot in the NCAA tournament.

Veterans Stadium. Any time a 1-AA school can beat a D-1 school; it is special.

What was it like to go from Boston University, where the team was 1-17 in your two seasons there, to the Tribes starting tight end and punter. In his two seasons at the College, Leach was a standout All-American at both positions. He holds the W&M record for punting average (44.4 yards per kick) and catches by a tight end (58), in addition to being a two-time member of the Atlanta 10 Academic Team. In his NFL career, Mike played with the Tennessee Titans, Chicago Bears and now the Denver Broncos, currently serving as the man's long- snap holder.

BY MIKE SHERMAN

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10 Questions with: Mike Leach

Replenski is a Flat Hat sports writer and was the Flat Hat's 2003 co-sports editor. He was born and raised in Williamsburg and the athlete he admires the most is his father. If he had one conversation with any NFL player, Replenski would ask Joe Montana: "What was that like, being on the field with 16-2 and knowing you had the ball in your hand all the way through the game? We can only dream about that." A four-time All-CAA selection, Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to Super Bowl victory in the 1980s.

The curse has been dissolved, but we'll talk about that in a later column.

The Pittsburgh Steelers prove to be the toughest game and nearly took a 21-point lead at one point into the fourth quarter in this year's game where W&M out shot the Dragons four minutes, Kittleson scored a goal and received first in overtime, only to give the ball back to the Miami. Tahmassian one-touched the ball to Perea, who had just found himself in the box. Tahmassian scored on the penalty kick, cementing a Tribe victory. But just in case, junior midfielder Stephen Replenski is the Flat Hat sports writer and was the Flat Hat's 2003 co-sports editor. He was born and raised in Williamsburg and the athlete he admires the most is his father. If he had one conversation with any NFL player, Replenski would ask Joe Montana: "What was that like, being on the field with 16-2 and knowing you had the ball in your hand all the way through the game? We can only dream about that." A four-time All-CAA selection, Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to Super Bowl victory in the 1980s.

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Racquetball

Life Sports: Get Involved
— compiled by tracy hansen and chris adams

To join the club, all you have to do is come to a practice. You can sign out a racket and goggles from the Rac Center if necessary. In addition, participation in the club does not require paying dues. Currently, there are fifteen regular attendees. Some of the club members are also on the racquetball team, which consists of members who compete in tournaments. Due to the racquetball’s lack of popularity in the Virginia area, the team does not play against collegiate colleges. However, this past spring, they played a double header at the Nationals at the University of North Carolina.

Most years, the team plays in the Virginia State Tournament. Despite its small size, the team has left with collegiate state champion against many colleges. However, this year the team hopes to compete in fifteen regular attendees.

If you are interested in joining or learning more about the club, you can go to www.wm.edu/so/racquetball to receive instruction from economics professor and racquetball coach Carl Moody. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the club may contact Gail Harty at ghartymo@wm.edu.

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We try to get out on the water as much as possible, but many days we have to remember what kind of mentality stays right for the rest of the race. The first person in the bow seat is with them. [Laughs] No, we only occasionally have someone yelling stroke. The rowing is a highly competitive sport that is comprised of two main types of races: head races and sprint races. Head races are on average 5,000 meters in distance and last for about 35 minutes. Teams start at different 15 second intervals, row to the center of the bascule, and race back to the starting point. Sprint races are about 2,000 m in distance and last for about five minutes. Although they are shorter in distance, they are not any less competitive. Teams start at the same time and then race at break-neck speed to put distance between them and their counterparts. Boats vary from having four or eight rowers in the bow, plus one coxswain. A coxswain is someone who steers the boat and helps to keep the boat in the right position relative to the other boats around them by yelling commands at that.

What type of row does he prefer: head races or sprint races?

Well, if I had to pick one I would go with the sprint races. These take place in the spring. Women’s rowing team has a sprint race coming up and just doing your own pace, you get to compete more head to head with other teams by starting evenly in the spring. Instead of showing up and just doing your own pace, you get to build some distance and then sprint. If you are neck and neck and then you fall apart, you will lose.

What is your favorite rowing memory?

It was in high school, when my team went to the regional championships. Regions is more competitive than just states because you had all the teams from DCS, competing as well. We won one of the favorites to win over St. Albans [School], who also had a really good team. But it was a personal race for me because the trophy had been named after a coach of ours that had passed away, Eric Rottmann. At the end of the race we were neck and neck and ended up losing by just .08 of a second. The race was great, but we didn’t care because we hadn’t gotten it. Looking back I think that that was a great day.

Would you ever pick a team to lose, by what would it be?

‘Keep working hard.’ The reason you have done it, you always have places to go. As good as you may be there is still room to improve. Whether it’s on the rowing machine or helping to make your teammates better.

What are your goals for this year?

Other countries pay their athletes so that they can focus just on training. We try to get out on the water as much as possible, but many days we have to remember what kind of mentality stays right for the rest of the race. The first person in the bow seat is with them. [Laughs] No, we only occasionally have someone yelling stroke. The rowing is a highly competitive sport that is comprised of two main types of races: head races and sprint races. Head races are on average 5,000 meters in distance and last for about 35 minutes. Teams start at different 15 second intervals, row to the center of the bascule, and race back to the starting point. Sprint races are about 2,000 m in distance and last for about five minutes. Although they are shorter in distance, they are not any less competitive. Teams start at the same time and then race at break-neck speed to put distance between them and their counterparts. Boats vary from having four or eight rowers in the bow, plus one coxswain. A coxswain is someone who steers the boat and helps to keep the boat in the right position relative to the other boats around them by yelling commands at that.

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