Students granted registration rights

By Josh Prestegard

Two students previously blocked from registering to vote in Williamsburg now have their applications approved. The decision by the Williamsburg registrar and a months-long legal battle over whether students were permanent or temporary residents of the city.

David Andrews, the general voter registrar of Williamsburg...
Rock Band The Faint played an exciting, sexually-charged set at the 9:30 Club last Sunday night.

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“Inside this week’s issue...”
PROTESTS SOUTHEAST VIRGINIA TIMES

Buchanan on fair-trade policies, bake sales

The Form of Liberty held bake sale this Wednesday, and became the topic of conversation at their voting on trade policy. Last fall, the group held a campaign rally for Williamsburg City Council. The rally was successful and the group deemed the students to be the integral viewpoints of the future." According to Lima, the group is still registered to vote if they are able to vote. Their temporary address evokes closer proximity to the campus, and open borders as two abandoned issues.

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Campuses across nation celebrate GLBT Awareness

The week-long Lambda Alliance Awareness Week on campus is part of a national campaign by GLBT student organizations to promote awareness throughout the United States. Lambda is an organization that works to create a college community that is non-discriminatory and inclusive of all sexual orientations. This week, Lambda works to increase visibility and understanding of GLBT issues on college campuses across the nation.

Getting the Support of Lambda

By Joe Pecoraro

Lambda is a national organization that provides resources and support to GLBT student groups. They have a chapter at Penn State and work to create a safe and inclusive environment on campus. They work to increase visibility and understanding of GLBT issues on college campuses across the United States.

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The Lambda Alliance Awareness Week at Penn State is a week-long event that takes place on campus. It is organized by the Lambda Alliance, which has 30 to 40 members on the Penn State campus. The event is a series of activities that aim to increase visibility and understanding of GLBT issues on college campuses across the United States.

Some of the events during the Lambda Alliance Awareness Week include a conference for students, a panel discussion, and a presentation by a guest speaker. The conference focuses on issues related to GLBT rights and inclusivity, and features discussions with experts in the field.

During the panel discussion, students share their experiences and discuss the importance of creating a safe and inclusive environment on campus. The guest speaker, a representative of a national organization, shares information about the resources available to students and provides guidance on how to create a supportive community.

The events during the Lambda Alliance Awareness Week are designed to increase visibility and understanding of GLBT issues on college campuses across the United States. They provide opportunities for students to learn about the importance of creating a safe and inclusive environment and to engage in discussions about the issues. By participating in these events, students can become more knowledgeable about GLBT rights and inclusivity and contribute to creating a more inclusive and welcoming community on campus.

Lambda Alliance Awareness Week at Penn State continues to be a successful event that brings together students from diverse backgrounds and promotes understanding and acceptance. The event has grown in popularity over the years and continues to attract a large number of participants.

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College must plug security holes

We have been lucky this year. With the exception of the incident last Friday in Blair Hall, there have been few campus safety issues this year than in recent history, due to the increased efforts of campus organizations and personal vigilance. The College administration has done its part, but there is a number of safety improvements that have yet to be completed. We have suggestions for both inside and outside the domes, for adding light to dark spots on campus and for enhancing security apparatus on public buildings that could preemptively stop threats to personal safety. When we get to campus this year there were many dead-end research instead of life changing cures. The practice of door propping is cause for concern, but non-functioning door alarms and locking doors pose an equal or greater problem.

The College’s public academic and administrative buildings face a serious problem. Not all buildings have card swipes to enter, and the ones that do aren’t the ones that have non-locking doors that allow unauthorized access. Public bathrooms, like those in the Campus Center, should also have some kind of control around the clocks. After the numerous reports of sexual solicitations occurring over the past two years, the College should make its bathroom facilities a less attractive place for people without business there. We propose limiting public access to the first floor and having card swipes at the other floors. Having card swipes and reporting suspicious activity does a service to the campus community. With the administration, student groups and the student body at large focused on security, we can make the College a less attractive place for attackers and hoodwinking the proper authorities.

Adult stem cells: best option for research

The combination of Christopher Reeve’s passing and an election year has raised the issue of human stem cell research in the forefront of the public mind. The controversy does can be boiled down to a single question. If voters knew the successes of adult stem cell research, they’d want to be treated with embryonic or adult stem cells respectively.

Do you want a tumor or a cure? A true question, but that’s how the debate is framed, and whether you’d want to be treated with embryonic or adult stem cells respectively. Embryonic stem cell research has resulted in not a single cure. But that’s not all. Dr. Jean Peduzzi-Nelson, of the University of Alabama, testified at a July Senate hearing that, “tumors have been found in experimental animals, and disastrous results have been reported in two separate clinical trials, using embryonic stem cells.” But that through your head again before continuing. There is an alternative that will result in cures instead of tumors, adult stem cell research is accepted by ethicists as conservative and liberals alike and has nearly cured paralysis and Parkinson’s disease.

Stephen Braunschich

Adult stem cell research has led the way to grow healthy brain cells, which then injected back into the patient. Dr. Being said, “After having the cells injected, my Parkinson’s symptoms August 16, 2004, a trial in which he had lost his left hand, and until all of its appearance was gone, only slightly reporting back if someone, [the doctor] had me to look at what I had known Parkinson’s if he had met me on the street.”

The downside to adult stem cell treatments? The cells are harvested from the body, but the patient can in completion to the problem of embryonic stem cells: “tumors and different results.” High costs and no cure.

So why are we having this debate over embryonic stem cell research? A word, politics. To preface that lost stem: Americans by nature prefer not to choose on any subject too long. We have a national case of Attention Deficit Disorder. If you’re made it is too far the article, congratulations. It is the same attention deficit that makes it hard to explain the difference between embryonic and adult stem cells.

Ronald Reagan’s death increased attention to the embryonic stem cell research. His wife had our and Raveel had lobbied for. Some politicians jumped on the bandwagon to associate themselves with these popular figures. The electorate’s ignorance about the differences in stem cell research worked to the advantage of these politicians.

If voters learn the successes of adult stem cell research and the failures of embryonic stem cell research, the choice would be clear and politicians could change their minds. If they don’t, and the debate continues while we waste funding on dead and research focused on speculative outcomes, such as adult stem cell therapy.

It’s time to heed Raveel’s testimony and put politics aside to invest taxpayer dollars where it can generate the best returns: adult stem cell research.

Stephen Braunschich is a staff columnist for The Flat Stick and is the Campus Editor of the student newspaper The Flat Stick.
It was a little over ten years ago in the early 90s that Newport News, a peaceful and rural county not 30 minutes from the College, that represented Newport News sat with the Board of Supervisors behind closed doors, deciding the future of the county.

Newport News proposed an enormous reservoir, the largest construction the county ever seen. Not thinking about the impact such a reservoir would have, the Board of Supervisors signed the contract. No public hearing was given. Newport News hoped that the citizens of their area would not find out until it was too late.

What Newport News had neglected to make clear was that this reservoir was going to be detrimental to the river and its environment. To suck 75 million gallons of water per day out of the Mattaponi River. The Mattaponi River is not large. To suck 75 million gallons out of the river was to leave it a shadow of what it once was. Salinity levels would rise tremendously, fish and plants that call the Mattaponi their home? Newport News has put for good. Over 400 acres of wetlands will be destroyed under the plan that Newport News has put for forward. That constitutes the largest destruction of wetlands in Virginia in 30 years, and the largest since the clean water act was passed. 1,500 species of fish would also be destroyed. But what has perhaps angered the citizens who are fighting against this reservoir the most is in impact to the shad fisheries of the American Indians. The American Indians of King William County reside on the only two federally listed threatened species. That constitutes the largest destruction of wetlands in Virginia in 30 years, and the largest since the clean water act was passed.

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Now we have reached the last stage in our battle, the stage that will decide this battle for good. To win, we need to get the government to support our cause. That’s where you can help. Please send a message to the governor telling him to oppose Newport News’s plan by using the Coastal Zone Management Act. E-mail him at wmgov/Contact/email_form.html or send a letter to Governor Mark Warner / State Capitol, Richmond, VA 23219. Please include your name, address, and phone number. With your help, we can make sure this destruction this reservoir would cause to the Mattaponi, a river so close to the College. Joshua Rellick is a political columnist for The Flat Hat. He is a junior from Annandale, Virginia.

Letters to the Editor

Student Bill of Rights: unnecessary To the Editor: The standard gripes for conservative students at the College has been the reverse discrimination of affirmative action, but lately, I’ve heard complaints of “social sales” and “Liberal gadgetry” are so last year. The “liberal” thing for this season is to demand a Student Bill of Rights. The thesis of the article, proposed by columnist Joe Lapina-Espin in the Oct. 1 edition, is that the college should be required to provide a “fair” education. This means no more of the discrimination in our classrooms. When one peels back the “fairness” bill, it becomes apparent to a direct indictment of the College’s faculty. Such an accusation should be backed up with a substantial body of evidence, but it is not. The columnist cites a Sept. 1 Flat Hat column which cites a Time Magazine article which stated that 99 percent of the College’s political donations in the last year went to Democrats. Interesting, but spurious. Anything else? Anything at all? The term “fair” is all too often confused for “academic freedom.” Those are a fallacy. The most important mentioned came from all of the College’s professors: those of sociology, government and (gasp) even business. Moreover, it is even possible to spout of liberal ideology in physics or art history classes.

In my two years of majoring in history and government, I cannot recall one occasion in which my professors were unfair towards conservative students. One of the columnists, his/her words are a bit different, but I highly doubt it.

The most likely explanation is that somebody or something is not doing their job at the College. The WM Standard, told conservative kids that they were being disrespected by the administration, liberal professors at colleges across the country, and they believe that those professors who discuss abortion

Letters to the Editor — Kevin Cutro ’06

Columnist’s argument successful To the Editor: Since the Oct. 14, 2004, edition of the Flat Hat, I strongly agree with all the opinions the columnist, Ms. Luppino-Esposito has argued. The message was well-written and really hit home for me. Statements such as “no government, actually a democratic government, has the right to make reproductive decisions for any woman” made me want to cry. Because she was giving a voice to an idea that seems like it should be common sense. The columnist’s entire letter was passionate, entertaining, honest and true. If this is what is important. Could child-bearing be so important that women are forced to consider abortion. Pro-choice means pro-all choices and feminist itself is contingent on one simple and unavoidable truth: all women have the right to determine their own destinies.

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Music festival brings cultures together

By CHRISTINA TKACIK

In 2003, Judea Pearl, father of slain Wall Street Journal journalist Daniel Pearl, joined with Islamic scholar Ahmad Atwan in a carefully coordinated dialogue on Jewish-Muslim relations in Pittsburgh. A few months later, they brought their discussion to the College.

While here, Judea Pearl asked for senior Leta Freund’s support in bringing to the College the Daniel Pearl Music Day, a world-wide event.

Field, during October, the day is dedicated to remembering Pearl and what he worked so hard to achieve: peace through understanding.

Pearl loved music; he was an accomplished violinist, and, according to his mother Ruth, never left home without his violin. So, when his family was thinking of ways to remember his birthday, they decided to celebrate, in the form of a festival. The idea appealed to Freund as well.

“It merges the two things in the world that I love most: culture and music,” she said. “It’s beautiful. How perfect!”

Freund coordinated the College’s Daniel Pearl Music Day that comes to Lodge 1 tomorrow at 8 p.m. The event features a diverse lineup: a Middle Eastern Music Ensemble that plays everything from traditional folk to Egyptian pop songs, Baglama & Fiyah, a traditional Klezmer band from the Williamsburg area and TOW, a hard-rock band from the Charlotteville area, among others.

“It’s a cool, eclectic lineup,” Biffle said.

He knows in Freund’s enthusiasm for the event. Having coordinated the making of a different environment for Pearl’s profundity and uses small talk as a means of understanding as key to a more amicable world.

“It has to start at home,” he said. “And I know whenever I’m interacting with students, they’re the leaders of the future — people who are going to change the world.”

It is this belief that brought Judea Pearl and Ahmad Atwan to the College last spring — to continue Pearl’s work of finding resolutions not through terrorism or war, but through simple human contact.

“He attempted to get at the heart of the back for both very brave and very much needed to do — and that really implores me on every type of person that does that,”

“If anything can be taken from this,” Brown said. “While you’re enjoying the music, reflect on the agency representatives are sharing their passion for the work they do with our students.”

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Student organizations begin choosing projects for the event in mid-September; and participation depends on the number of volunteers required for each project. So far Stelljes has not had trouble finding a sponsor for all the projects in need of help.

This year the list of participating student organizations includes several national organizations, honor societies, academic clubs and even local non-profits.

Among the volunteers signed up for the event, 15 will be from the Policy Association. The 50 members of the GPA are all Masters of Public Policy Students, and this will be the organization’s first involvement with Make a Difference Day at the College.

Jason Kelso is the sponsor for GPA, and in cooperation with Student Volunteer Services help to beautify the property around the Bentley Building at a past Make a Difference Day.

Every year over two million volunteers around the globe sign up to volunteer on Make a Difference Day. The thought behind the event is that participating in this national day of service takes place on the fourth Saturday in October. Since 1999 the College community has adopted over 20 campus locations to the growing number of participants.

Working with both GPA, and national organizations, 25 student volunteers hosted the craft show set to take place at the plantation next week.

The plan for this year’s GPA, is for each of its members to give back to the community.

“Volunteers are extremely excited to participate in Make a Difference Day, as it provides us with an excellent opportunity to give back to the community,” Kelso said.

“Thank you!” Wesley said. “I was up last night, working on a paper about father-daughter incest. Not for class though.

I met an old man last Sunday morning, just before the Homecoming football game, named Wesley. He was an alum of the class of 1956. That makes him 70 years old. We sat in front of the Daily Grind, while he grumbled about his office and his boss — when Wesley came out of the Grind, and being the sweet and loving, com- passionate kitty-kitty, warm-hearted college student I am, I offered to share my table with him.

“Well thank you kind sir,” Wesley said, smiling behind his nearly large glasses and setting down his coffee and bagel. “I got a phone call this morning about a class of 1956 button on his green plaid flannel jacket.

“Just that, right,” I said, laughing to myself. “Stupid guy was just a tip of my coffee and looked around a bit at the people talking and studying. I was about to introduce myself when the old man spoke up.

“T’m Wesley.” He extended his hand across the table where I had stood up from the coffee cup. “Joe,” he said, shaking hands.

“Joe, what are you reading there? Dr. Lawrence’s The Plague!”

I flipped over my book so that she could see the cover.

“Thank you,” I said. “I love this guy. Everything is either boring or freezing, never just plain interesting. There’s no in between. Like when Mireille is up in the cherry tree in ‘Sorrows and Loves’ and Paul is thinking about how he loves her and how her heart is on fire like the mold cherries or something. That goes a lot better I think, then a page after that, he hates her.”

“That Paul was an asshole,” Wesley said.

“Yeah I know,” Wesley said. “I love this guy. Everything is either boring or freezing, never just plain interesting. That’s how it is.”

I waved off the subject with a flick of my finger and continued to read my book. “Good work,” Wesley said. “I stole a bunch of buttons from the Grind, and being the sweet and loving, com-...
FISHING for answers

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Save the cash you don’t want getting wasted. Try this: whenever you refuse an alcoholic beverage, put some money into a jar. You can put your dollars toward a special non-alcoholic treat for yourself.

Try to cut down on the number of drinks you consume over a month-long period and how much it costs you. When you realize how much money you’re spending on booze, it might give you an incentive to cut down your alcohol intake.

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The community service group Circle K also plans to participate with the event again this year by volunteering with Child Development Resources. Around 15 people from the group are expected to contribute to the effort.

"The project we do is one of the most memorable of that year, and everyone who is involved enjoyed it. We definitely plan to be involved with Make a Difference Day every year," senior Sara Ayoub, of Azalea K, said.

The event on campus will begin on Saturday morning with a kick-off from 10 to 11 a.m. and is sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteer Services.

The kick-off will feature food and free T-shirts for the first 150 students in attendance and the opportunity for volunteers to take pictures with their organization.

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Thursday

1. Consuelo Flores McGlaughlin performs at 9 p.m. tonight in Lodge One as part of the National Pearl Music Festival sponsored by Billie, MECA, and UCAB. Admission is free, so don’t miss the magic that has appeared on A&E, Comedy Central and NBC.

2. Maria Full of Grace," the story of a young woman’s journey to the United States from Colombia as a "drug mule," opens many eyes at the Kinetic Theater. The film, which explores often-overlooked characteristics of the Colombian/United States relationship, will play at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Tickets are $5.50.

Wishing you all a fun and safe weekend and everyone who is involved with Make a Difference Day. Here’s to a great weekend and "that feeling really worth missing class or getting up late?"

Sagittarius: Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You’ve been feeling stream-lined lately. Relax—grades might Detour whether you got into great schools, but they don’t measure self-worth.

Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There are certain moves in the game of love that are never acceptable.

Aquarius: Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don’t accept any offers that come your way this weekend. So you haven’t been on a date lately. Would you rather be at home or out with a jerk?

Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20 When this weekend, get out and go out. It’s fun to know all eyes are on you. So go out, but little sex kittens, you.

Aries: March 21-April 19 You’ve been staying from your diet. You’re new, but you're not using season in season isn’t what means you can go to town on cake. Put it down, and walk away.

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Sunday

1. Dr. Thomas Tanksy, Assistant Professor of Humanities and Religion and specialist in Islamic Studies, presents a talk entitled "What Did Students Know About Islam?" at 6 p.m. in Andrews Hall 101. Douglass will explore how public education should approach teaching about the Islamic faith in light of 9/11.

2. The Department of Dance Concert Series begins with an evening of world-class jazz by a trio of faculty members. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Fossil Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 for students and may be purchased at any Colonial Williamsburg ticket location.

Monday

Dress in your best attire and dance the night away with date or your friends at the third annual JBall, the College’s only free and family-wide semi-formal dance party. Featuring DJ sounds and refreshments, the party begins at 9:30 p.m. at Trinkle Hall in the Campus Center.

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The community service group Circle K also plans to participate with the event again this year by volunteering with Child Development Resources. Around 15 people from the group are expected to contribute to the effort.

"The project we do is one of the most memorable of that year, and everyone who is involved enjoyed it. We definitely plan to

FISHING for answers

Q: Recently my drinking has become a bit of a problem. It is starting to affect my performance in school and my relationships. Do you have any tips to help me cut back on my alcohol consumption?

A: A lot of people on campus feel the same way you do. Did you know that 86 percent of students at the College drink once a week or less? I have a few suggestions for you. Whether you feel you might have a problem with alcohol, or you just want to know how to keep your drinking under control. First, try formulating a mission statement. Answer the question: why do you want to cut down on my drinking? Come up with as many reasons as you can, and write them down. It sounds corny, but it’ll make you take the challenge more seriously.

Set a limit. Telling yourself you will not drink during the week or that you’ll have no more than one drink a day will go your mind set not to exceed your maximum.

Don’t keep beer, wine or hard liquor in your dorm room. Will be easier to resist if it simply isn’t there. Out of sight, out of mind.

Eat before you consume alcohol, and continue to munch while you drink. Eating slows down how quickly you feel the effects of alcohol.

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Save the cash you don’t want getting wasted. Try this: whenever you refuse an alcoholic beverage, put some money into a jar. You can put your dollars toward a special non-alcoholic treat for yourself.

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What was the thing from your time in Russia that surprised you the most?
What is your Honors thesis on?

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Wesley laughed. "Just the anger of it. That's all. The thick fog, then disappeared altogether. Wesley looked down from the alumni house. I was just won dered one of the last things Wesley said.

One of the best musicals I have ever done was "School House Rocks Live!" where I sang such songs as are trips to Colonial Williamsburg. NYC and Washington Das Capital were quite great,

How did you decide on that focus? You do have any upcoming events?

Tell me a little bit about him. I started my inimitable career at William & Mary. The power of it. Whether you love or hate it is your choice, but people who are in long term, committed relationships. Some have sex, healthy relationships, and others can be in violent, controlling relationships. Some gay people like sex and bondage, and others definitely are not. The gay men I talked to thought there was a small dating pool, the three degrees of separa
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William Shakespeare once wrote “All the world’s a stage … and the men and women merely players.” Certain College students have taken this metaphor to heart, and they have formed the student-led group Shakespeare in the Dark.

Senior Lauren Ogle, the stage manager for this semester’s play, became involved for the first time last semester.

“I got involved when I found out that a friend of mine was going to be directing ’Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.' It’s one of my favorite plays, so I begged him to let me help out and I joined the crew as assistant stage manager. Now, I hope to stay until I graduate.”

Membership for Shakespeare in the Dark is composed of mostly freshmen this fall, but membership varies each semester. Everyone is welcome, although auditions are necessary for being in a play. For those interested in theater, yet suffering from stage fright, there are plenty of positions behind the scenes. Look for flyers at the beginning of next semester posted in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

According to senior Erika Bailey, “Shakespeare in the Dark is a club for people who love theater and who love Shakespeare’s works.”

Shakespeare in the Dark originally began with the goal of bringing Shakespearean theater to campus. Recently, they have branched out and now encompass anything Shakespeare-related. The group meets once a month, but they have many ongoing events, such as movie nights, monologue festivals and trips to professional performances.

Each semester, Shakespeare in the Dark puts on a play which is prized for its original interpretation, like March 2002’s “Julius Caesar” which was set in 1930s Argentina. This year’s play will be Arisophane’s “Lysistrata,” directed by Jennifer Crane. “Lysistrata” is a play about peaceful resolution, comically illustrated by a battle of the sexes. The women of Greece have come together under the leadership of Lysistrata to end the male rivalry that existed between Sparta and Athens during the Peloponnesian Wars. Their main method of attack: withholding sex from their husbands. According to director Jennifer Crane, “the women of Greece rally under the motto of ‘no more cocks!’ and general madness and hilarity ensue from the sex strike.”

This includes battles choreographed by senior Austin Elmore, who also did fight scenes for last semester’s “Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.”

“The chorus members fight with torches and wearing masks, there is chasing, choking and spanking involved,” Crane said of the fight scenes.

Although the play is originally set in ancient Greece, Crane has decided to do this production in modern English with modern dress.

This modern version of Aristophane’s play, though it may shock some sensitive ears and eyes, promises to be an exciting exploration of peace.

Support your love for Shakespeare and classical plays by seeing “Lysistrata” Oct. 28 and 29 in the University Center Commonwealth Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for $3 at the door or at lunch and dinner in the UC Tuesday through Friday.

We’re all over the place.

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Many claims to love or admire him. Millions (of posers) identify with him, even, like, they own a t-shirt with his face on it. Few really know what the hell this insurgent Argentinean guy was all about. Guevara was known for his role in the Cuban revolution and his eventual demise at the border of the Bolivian army. His claim to fame is as one of the most influential figures in modern history, alongside Mother Teresa, Mahatma Gandhi, and Nelson Mandela. His legacy is shrouded in mystery and debate, with some accusing him of violence and oppression, while others celebrate him as a symbol of revolution and social justice.

The film, in its portrayal of Guevara's adventures, captures the essence of South America. The landscapes of Argentina, the majestic glory of the Chilean Patagonia, and the poverty and misery of Bolivia are all on display. The film's portrayal of Guevara's travels captures the diverse and rich culture of the continent, and its people demonstrate a sense of promise and its people demonstrate a sense of promise and its people demonstrate a sense of promise and its people demonstrate a sense of promise.

Ultimately, this is a film about the power of friendship and the importance of human connection. It's a story about the strength of the human spirit and the resilience of the human heart. And it's a reminder that, no matter how dark the world may seem, there is always hope and there is always beauty.

But the film also has its flaws. While the performances are generally strong, the dialogue can sometimes feel clunky and unconvincing. And while the cinematography is stunning, the film can sometimes feel too long and the pacing can be slow.

Overall, 'The Motorcycle Diaries' is a powerful and moving film that captures the spirit of South America and the human spirit. It's a film that will inspire and provoke, and it's a film that will be remembered for years to come.
**Superman**

Little known actor Brandon Routh has been cast for the role of the Man of Steel in the upcoming Warner Bros. film, "Superman Returns," due out in 2006. Routh has appeared in several TV shows and a handful of films, but this will be his biggest role yet. He previously starred in the popular HBO series "Six Feet Under."

**Britney wants a family**

Recently married Britney Spears has decided that she and her new husband, Kevin Federline, want to start a family soon. The couple, who married in December, has yet to announce any plans for children, but they are said to be actively trying for a baby. Spears, who has been married twice before, has been quoted as saying that she wants "to be a mom." She and Federline are currently living in Las Vegas, where they honeymooned.

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**Hollywood Domes!**

The domes of Hollywood Bowl, a legendary landmark on the Sunset Strip, have been restored to their former glory. The restoration project, which took place over the past year, involved cleaning and repainting the domes, as well as replacing damaged parts. The domes are now looking better than ever, and the Hollywood Bowl is ready to host another season of concerts and events.

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The reviews section wants you as a writer. Come to the Writers' Meeting in the Campus Center, Sunday at 5 p.m.

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Ensemble cast

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Tribe butts heads with Rams for win

By Jeff Lunardi
FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER

In a game that saw two very different offenses make big plays and downward trends that were to late defections, teams that scored a 31-24 victory for the Tribe to highlight the Saturday football game at Zable Stadium. The Rams put up a storm of goals of Alabama and Stanford.

Sophomore Qadred Cowan led the game with two touchdowns, including a 15-yard gain in the fourth quarter to narrow the score. The Rams scored in the first half, cutting their lead to 10-0, before the Tribe scored a 14-yard touchdown in the final minute of the game.

Tribe and Rams: The final score, 31-24, is a testament to both teams' offensive capabilities. The Rams scored on a 14-yard touchdown in the first quarter, while the Tribe scored a 15-yard touchdown in the final minute of the game. The game was characterized by a back-and-forth battle of the two teams, with both scoring several touchdowns.

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What type of training do you do to prepare for competitions?
In the fall you do a lot of base training, which means you focus on putting in miles. The goal is to increase your team size to about 10 this year. A lot of the teams we go up against will have as many as 20 cyclists. When you have a larger team it allows you to ride for a leader. Like in the Tour de France, where some of the riders dedicate themselves to assisting the team captain by doing things like fetching or carrying water bottles. We have to carry our own water bottles.

How difficult was the course? Was it anything like riding in the Pyrenees or the Alps?
Haha, the course description said “flatt.” But there were definitely some hills in there. I prefer to call them “rolling hills.”

How do you form a competitive team?
You have to register a team with the main cycling association. Then you just compete against other schools. We try to increase our team size to about 10 this year. A lot of the teams we go up against will have as many as 20 cyclists. When you have a larger team it allows you to ride for a leader. Like in the Tour de France, where some of the riders dedicate themselves to assisting the team captain by doing things like fetching or carrying water bottles. We have to carry our own water bottles.

What are your goals for the coming year? Are you looking to repeat?
Actually, I am moving up from level C to level B. Last spring I participated in two meets, one in Virginia and another in New Hampshire. We had to carry our own water bottles.

What is your favorite cyclist?
Haha, I’d have to go with Lance [Armstrong]. I like his main repeat? It was hosted by Johns Hopkins. We rode 36 miles in right around two hours. W&M cyclists placed first, fourth and 14th out of about 40 riders, so it was a good team day, too.

What is an average amount of time you spend training?
In a typical two-game badminton match, a player runs approximately one mile.

Meeting Times and Location:
- Mondays and Wednesdays 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.
- Saturdays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Indoor Gym

What You Need to Play:
Wanting. The club will provide you with all the necessary equipment. However, be sure to wear suitable footwear for the gym. Contact badminton club president Andy Liu at bhclawrentwu@wm.edu for more information.

Club History:
- The badminton club was fairly active from 1997 to 2000 and even competed as a team in the Ivy League. Unfortunately, the number of members greatly declined in the following years, reverting the team back to club status. This year, the members revived the team with the hopes of competing once more.

About The Sport: Badminton is a completely different strategy than most popular sports played in the United States. Whereas the physical build of a player can lend an advantage in certain sports such as football, basketball, hockey and tennis, other qualities prove advantageous in badminton. The art of badminton requires graceful movements, precise positioning and wrist action. Learning to lift an opponent can also be a useful technique.

Appreciating the Sport of Badminton:
In The Words of Andy Lau:
The power of a spike shot in badminton is hidden beneath layers of graceful movements from the players, like the sting from a sharp needle piercing a pin cushion. Watching a badminton game is like watching two fencers parrying about like butterflies — that is until the moment arrives for a death blow — then it is like a flash of lightning on a sunny day.
The women’s swimming and diving team jumped-started its season with an emphatic victory over University of Maryland, Baltimore County last Friday at home. The women included up to 13 of 19 event victories with several strong performances that included three W&M Top 10 event times. The Tribe won by a margin of more than 40 points, scoring 141 to UMBC’s 100.

Leading the effort was junior Kristi Bockwoldt, who dominated in the sprinting events, earning top honors in both the 30- and 100- and 100 freestyle races with times of 32.52 and 54.16, respectively. But she did not stop there as she went on to the team’s outstanding new freshman. In the 200 freestyle, freshman Christiana Monsees led the field by more than two seconds, winning with a time of 1:58.73, which is also the third best time in W&M history. Freshman Meredith David clocked a time of 2:06.41 in the 200 backstroke, not only leading the field but also placing the fourth best time in Tribe history. David, Monsees and Bockwoldt teamed together with sophomore Erin Hamann to score a solid victory in the 400m freestyle relay, taking the title in 3:18.12. David also contributed to the 400m medley relay team, along with junior

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The Tribe showed a great deal of strength in the sprinting events, led by senior Eric Drucker, who won six events in the freestyle sprinting events, earning both of the individual’s top finishes. Drucker took first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.88 seconds and followed it with an outstanding time of 48.69 in the 100 freestyle. Finishing just behind Drucker in the 100 was sophomore Nick Duda, who also placed third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:48.77 seconds. In the 200 individual medley, junior Jacob Lloyd finished with a time of 2:04.53 in the 200 breaststroke, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and sophomore Henry Stohl placed third in the 500 freestyle, while senior Thomas fought 500 freestyle, while senior Bruce Thomas placed second in the 200 individual medley. Lloyd, junior Jacob Lloyd and.