City council votes to purchase house

Council discussing further acquisitions in effort to cut back on rental housing

By Joanne Desmar

The Williamsburg City Council passed a bill at its March 9 meeting that authorizes the city’s development and Housing Authority fund to purchase a rental property at 180 Harrison Ave and convert it into an “occupied-occupied” residence. The house is located within one block of the College in the West Williamsburg Heights neighborhood. The city council will grant the housing authority, approximately $700,000 in loans for the renovation of the house. Once renovated, the house is to be sold to the stipulation that it remain occupied-occupied.

“The long-tenured quality of this neighborhood be advanced by this intervention,” a request filed by City Manager Scott Davis, said.

David Kranbuehl, owner of the house, approached the city with his property Feb. 23. Kranbuehl has been vocally critical of the negative impact that rental properties have on Williamsburg neighborhoods.

At an Oct. 2005 city council meeting, Kranbuehl spoke against the construction of student-oriented dwellings on Richmond Road. At that meeting, Kranbuehl said that the city council should consider making the residential area, not the available ability of student housing.

No student of the College had ever lived in the property, but some, including candidates for city council and city manager David Kranbuehl, found that the property raise was not to be allowed to return to campus as part of the occupied-occupied status.

Several other senators echoed this sentiment as a fraternity, Psi Upsilon, lost their campus lodge this winter. The first occurred in December, when the fraternity was chartered with illicit drug use and vandalism to their residence that resulted in $23,000 in damages. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, the College took measures to reprimand the organization, including their immediate removal from their campus residence in the punishment.

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**SA Senate approves budget with revisions, sends to Scofield**

By Brayton Jean

After lengthy debate last Tuesday night, the Student Assembly Senate passed SA President junior Ryan Barker’s Student Activities budget. The senators also debated whether they should vote yes or no for the proposed amendment that would provide the SA with $330,000 initially requested.

“They offer important services to women on this campus, and there was a majority for this request, and we cut that off at the house,” Lowe said.

SA President Barker added that a woman wishing to accept or reject the proposal. In his report on an amendment, Barker said, “I support the organization as a fraternity. Psi Upsilon loses their national chapter.

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Beyond the ‘Burgh

Students jump from windows to escape house fire at U. Penn

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — When University of Pennsylvania engineering senior Elizabeth Planck escaped the flames engulfing 4024 30th St., she turned and found none of her possessions behind her. Unlike the other house residents, Planck braved the cloud of smoke filling the new house’s front hallway and left the building through the front door. Everyone else saw the smoke’s intensity and turned to the windows instead. The March 3 fire broke out at about 3:35 a.m. and gutted the building, which was home to six-students. The five residents were all hospitalized, as was one other Penn student and a Bryn Mawr College student. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Students involved in the incident agreed that it was certainly a scene of chaos and confusion, due in part to their lack of a plan for such situations.

Penn senior Joe Ross — who is currently at home, recovering from burn injuries — said he had no plans for fire evacuation. But regardless of how elaborate a fire safety plan may be, the escape route may not always work, he added.

“Instinct and reaction take over from cognitive thinking and planning,” Wharton College senior Erica France said. “We jumped. Why? Because we wanted to live.”

When the fire alarm first sounded, both Planck and Penn senior Kenneth Aulet descended to the first floor to investigate. Aulet threw the front door open, and both ran upstairs to alert the others.

While Planck returned to the front door, Aulet climbed out of his second-story window. Holding onto the window sill, Aulet tried to lever himself onto the ground, but the intensity of flames from the first floor window forced him to drop.

“That startled me enough that I just let go,” he said.

Though Aulet and Planck opened the front door, other residents did not know if it was available as an exit.

“The front door could have been completely in flames,” France said.

— By Elaine Wong, Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Penn)

 compiled by maxim lott and austin wright

POLICE BEAT

Thurs., Feb. 23 — A student reported that her bicycle, with an estimated value of $1,000, was stolen at Dupont Hall.

Fri., Feb. 24 — A student was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct.

Sat., Feb. 25 — A bike with an estimated value of $350 was reported outside Jefferson Hall.

— Compiled by maxim lott

Street Beat: What did you do for spring break?

I went to Florida and rode the Wave in spring training.

— Josh Chappell, sophomore

I booked my flight at Allegiant library (at 11:30) to write my thesis.

— Stephanie Inlow, senior

I took a family vacation and visited famed locations.

— Laura Gilbert, sophomore

I went to Canada and drove a dog sled.

— Chase Tipj, freshman

Quotation of the week

For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

— Mark 8:36
Workers renovating president’s house discover colonial artifacts near Wren

BY AUSTIN WRIGHT
NEWS & FEATURES

While replacing mechanical, electrical and plumbing utilities at the president’s house, the construc-
tion crew discovered two colonial artifacts — a segment of a drain and a fully-intact well — buried in the ground.

The first discovery occurred Feb. 27 when the construction crew dug a trench, approximately 35 feet west of the president’s house. Construction Superintendent Rick Adams said that after noticing some bricks in the ground, Lu
cie Vinciguerra, an archaeologist for the University, went into the trench and excavated the artifacts. Adams said that the construc-
tion crew altered the trench route to avoid damaging the bricks.

According to Steve Archer, research associate at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and ad-
junct instructor of anthropology at the College, the discovery of the drain is not extremely significant, although it does reveal more about what colonists did to alleviate drainage problems.

However, Archer, who was on site March 7 when the well was discovered, said in an e-mail to The Flat Hat that its discovery could prove historically important. “Wells, because they go so deep in the ground and are sealed, are indicators of material and shaping the environment,” he said. “If you think of the well as a paper towel roll standing on its end, the drain is just a segment of very disturbed brick paving. We thought it was a seg-
ment of abandoned walkway, but upon further excavation, it appears to be a small platform around the well.”

According to Archer, well ex-
avation is costly and dangerous because these structures are often 40 to 50 feet deep. He said that if once uncovered from their burial environment, artifacts deteriorate rapidly and require massive con-
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The cow’s age is important because it affects the quality of the milk and meat. A beef cow in Alabama was diagnosed with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) on March 27. This diagnosis prompted a global response from governments and industry, with many countries implementing trade restrictions and animal-feed rules. Thus, it allows us to consider the potential implications of BSE on the global economy and the need for continued research into its causes and treatments.

Rolling Stone Launches A Chinese Edition: No Sex, Drugs, Politics

By Geoffrey A. Fowler

Rolling Stone’s China launch this month is a victory for the U.S. magazine industry and a promising sign for foreign companies looking to establish a presence in China. The magazine has been criticized for its lack of content about China, but its launch suggests that there may be a growing appetite for American content in the country.

Amazon to Offer Online Films

By Anais Milla The new service, which is called Amazon Prime, will allow customers to watch films and TV shows as well as listen to music and read e-books. The service will be available to Amazon Prime members for a monthly fee. Amazon is planning to add more content to its library as it expands its offerings.

Amazon is a leader in the online retail industry, and its move into the streaming media market is part of a larger strategy to diversify its offerings.

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Clyde Haulman, a senior at College, His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.
Learning curve

While recent campus issues such as the right of alleged student rapists to hire lawyers to speak at their trials have been more than enough to bring a sex worker’s art show to campus are clearly more pervasive issues that face many students on a day-to-day basis. There is no question that women — their spokespersons are white, Christian men. Is this trend in activism indicative of discrimination toward white, Christian women? Men are often have a difficult time being heard, physically and emotionally tiring — minority students need a break from the “mainstream.”

Rachel Metz

Differences in women’s and men’s experiences make some questions puzzling to answer and others simply must remain unacknowledged. Unfortunately, mainstream women and men’s groups are too often set aside in discussions of sexuality. The question here is not, “were the cartoons offensive?” but feel that it fails to “Behind Closed Doors” but fail to provide an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in

Off-campus options threatened to The Editor:

Last week, the Board of Visitors of the College, via vote of the Williamsburg and our own economics department chancellor, revealed a proposal that would make it more difficult to find affordable housing near the campus.

As the March 7 edition of the Daily Press describes, it would take a little less “buying” and more “renting” to secure the necessary view of the world, and the need to further our educational mission — teaching, research and service.

Principal: would be “vote out” in Virginia and the College would prosper. We might even become great.

Brian Piper, grad student

Council considers city’s needs to The Editor:

The headline in the Daily Press article on May 18 was “Flaunting New Roads, City Seizes Power Over” and it is misleading. The real headline is “University Ring Road construction financed by a billion dollars in new road construction. Va. could set aside several million dollars for need-based aid and still have enough left over to enhance the academic setting. This is especially important because all students — including both undergraduate and graduate students — have been tainted with sexual harassment at some point during their education.

—Alexander Sterling, ’09

Editorial response insufficient to The Editor:

I welcome The Flat Hat’s response to criticism of “Behind Closed Doors” but feel that it fails to provide an example of offensive political image. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offend, without the threat of violence? The question is in print an editorial cartoon. It is something else for a privately owned newspaper to offenders.

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Letters to the Editor

Bright future ahead for stem cell research to The Editor:

The future of The Flat Hat, 30 Issues of The Flat Hat, Danny Cogan writes the erroneous assertion that at Dr. Hoang Vu-Duc’s lab, embryo- stem cells have been grown and that these stem cells could be used to treat all diseases. This is not true. These stem cells are not the same as the stem cells that are usually grown in other laboratories, which are called human embryonic stem cells. These stem cells are grown from the embryos that are either donated or discarded and sold by the researchers of that has been accomplished outside the United States.

This January, for instance, scientists in Washington, D.C., announced a new technique to grow these common stem cells, eliminating the need for using animal strains such as the mouse and rat. Soon the world could be using these stem cells for many more uses than those in vivo and vitro viruses and prions. This is a landmark achievement toward the use of human embryonic stem cell in a clinical setting. This is especially important because all students — including both undergraduate and graduate students — have been tainted with sexual harassment at some point during their education.

—Brian Piper, grad student

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While freedom of speech is a very important value, the right to be offensive is not. Silence is a form of speech. To prohibit expression of ideas is to prohibit the ability to communicate our thoughts. Freedom of speech should not be taken away from anyone. Freedom of speech should not be taken away from anyone.

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The columnist is absolutely wrong to assert that human embryonic stem cells should be abandoned. Research into human embryonic stem cells is the only avenue available to us to help the millions of people who are suffering from diseases that are incurable.

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Local chef evokes 'serious' casual French dining

BY ALEX EL Y

also enjoys playing a range of covers. Varney has written a large base of original material but touring musician and fellow Virginian Keller Williams.

bass, sings and pounds on a variety of percussive instru-

10:30 p.m. bring his trademark laid-back funk music to Aromas on

BY JOHN BRAME

Tips on judging from serial judger: sensitivity, criticism, T-shirts

grade, guilt is a huge motivator, especially in this rigors of post-break midterms is a new challenge vacation-comparing contest, facing the academic seniors scramble for jobs in the real world. As I go forth into a sea of rejection, I can already see...
In a surprise historical twist, Harry Truman decided to drop the “I-Bomb” on Japan instead of the “A-Bomb.”

Horoscopes

PIECES: Rob. 19 – March 20

You can expect a fun-filled week with friends. You may be feeling spontaneous and ready to try something new.

ARIES: March 21 - April 19

You are feeling energetic and ready to take on new challenges. Be sure to prioritize your energy and don’t overdo it.

TAURUS: April 20 - May 20

It’s a great time for creative projects. You may find inspiration in unexpected places.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 21

You may find yourself in the spotlight this week. Don’t be afraid to speak up and express yourself.

CANCER: June 22 - July 22

Your intuition is strong, so trust your instincts when making decisions.

LEO: July 23 - Aug. 22

You may find yourself feeling a bit more outgoing and confident this week.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

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You are feeling focused and determined, which will help you achieve your goals.

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MIKE HARPER
the first-time drinker, and we now have more than 30 wine which would be new to both the connoisseur and we seem to have and influx, and they're threatening to and associates who continue to bring them to us. Now
The Bistro also features a comprehensive wine list
Along with your film career, you seem to be doing equipment. I think we’ll end up buying a camera. whether we want to blow it in a day or put it towards haven’t spent [the money] yet; we’re still debating half an hour on it and [as a prize] got $800 for it. We one that we improvised ended up winning. We spent the seven scripts and improvised one of them. The want, so we wrote seven scripts. We filmed three of and I make videos together, so we decided to enter My friend Mark, who goes to University of Virginia, place award in a national video contest. His scientists. We like to focus on people and their absurdities. about an eccentric billionaire who was murdered by a huge gamut of sketches, [for example] a sketch about people and their
Everett summed up the Bistro’s unique approach to serious job is hard, and the restaurant business is very said they have enjoyed themselves tremendously, even though they’ve been working for years and years. But
Well, the best part is definitely not realizing that you aren’t going to have another break. But I do enjoy seeing really really impressed with how funny they were. I like performing them? It’s really important to me to be a part of it.
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Service trips
An Eastern Shore clean up and connection program will take place from March 24 to 25. Volunteers are needed to work with Eastern Shore Rural Health to help clean up a trailer park and work with Spanish-speaking families. After the area is cleaned, volunteers will spend time playing board games and reading with the children of the families. Spanish speakers are needed for this trip. E-mail chief@wm.edu if you are interested.

Bionetics grant
The Bionetics Corporation is funding summer stipends up to $2,000 to encourage students to spend a summer involved in a significant community service activity. Any project that helps a non-profit organization in Newport News, Virginia is eligible. Applications are available online at www.campusroom.com and are due March 17 at 5 p.m.

Service learning opportunity
Want to spend winter break in the Caribbean working with children and earning elective credits? Contact Dr. Lynn Plisko at lplisko@wm.edu to take part in this one-of-a-kind experience. Applications are due April 3.

Order of the White jacket Scholarships
Applications for the Order of the White Jacket scholarships are now available at www.wm.edu. The Office of Financial Aid and the Alumni Center. The order was created to honor alumni who worked their way through college in food service establishments. Last year, the order awarded $2,000 in scholarships to students working in food service. For more information, contact Pam Penland at ppenland@wm.edu or x1173. Applications are due March 17.

Service grants
The Office of Student Volunteer Services will be allocating a few summer service grants specifically for students who are planning to serve in a Gulf Coast community hit by Hurricane Katrina. All restrictions and stipulations are the same as those for regular summer service grants. Please refer to the regular summer service grant application to apply. E-mail rjwilson@wm.edu for application or any questions.

Hulon Willis Association Scholarships
The Hulon Willis Association is named after the first African-American student admitted to the College and provides financial assistance to students at the College who exemplify the qualities of Hulon Willis and work to help alleviate the diversity of the College’s community. Scholarship applications are available for eligible students at the office of Financial Aid and Multicultural Affairs and at www.wm.edu. Questions can be directed to Pam Penland at x1173, or e-mail ppenland@wm.edu.

Basketball league
Do you want to make a difference in children’s lives? The local youth basketball league, CAA-NBL, is looking for coaches. All that is needed is two hours a week, time of practice and a game Friday night or Saturday morning and one hour monthly for coaches’ meetings. Call Victor Butler at 259-5116 to get involved.

Attention Scrabble lovers
The Linguistics Club invites all students, professors, staff, alumni and neighbors of the College to a Scramble Tournament at 7 p.m. March 20 in University Center Cheesecake B. A referee will be conducted for prizes including a Cold Stone Creamery cake, a pizza from Sal’s by Victor, a gift certificate to Mermaid Books (CDs and more). Refreshments will be served. The $5 cover charge will be donated to the Ruta Welles Adult Learning Center. For more information, check the club website www.wm.edu/linguistics or e-mail Joseph Dombrink at jdombrin@wm.edu.

Personal care assistant needed
An alumna from the class of 1985 who has multiple sclerosis is looking for a female assistant to help with transfers, dressing, mobility, serving meals, transportation and participating in an MS support group. Applicants must be able to lift 25 pounds and be available for six hours between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WANTED
Enthusiastic, smiling faces needed for reserved-passenger services positions, full or part-time, at the Williamsburg KOA Resort. Please call 757-725-7325 for more information.

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Josephine Humphreys reading
Southern novelist Josephine Humphreys will be holding a reading at Ewell Recital Hall at 8 p.m. April 13. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

Relaxation sessions
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Writing Resources Center
The College’s Writing Resources Services located in Keiser Hall 115A, offers free one-on-one consultations for undergraduate and graduate students at all stages of the writing process. An oral communications studio is also located in center to assist students preparing for speeches or oral presentations. The center, staffed by trained undergraduate consultants, is open to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays. The Writing Center at Swem Library is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. To schedule an appointment, call 229-2920 or stop by during regular business hours.

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Aceyalone builds Magnificent City

Aceyalone has long stood stalwart as the California cliffs against the wind, poking its head up from his underground den after a winter locked away. A Little Bit Racist" slant. Problem is, what was the point? Haggis's racist ray — and he pays penance for it. That's not to say that he doesn't have it there, but they're few and far between. When you get wind of a cop flick, you give some indication of how a recycled story can be twisted to produce something new. People can change," Bunker says to the viewer.

"I want to talk now. No, you can't call me back," (“Here and Now”) :

"I don't get the wrong! I don't count myself among the denizens of "Brooklyn Heights" notorious for who felt that in the loss at the Academy, this month points some sort of Hollywood-wide homophobe conspiracy (sorry, guys, but Phillip Seymour Hoffman at Earth Week it might be "Capone". And I'm sure, while I think that "Brooklyn Heights" is a better film than "Crash", I also think that "Munch" is a better film than "Brooklyn Heights" (indeed, the best of 2005). What truly gives me off is the movie-exec kerox "Crash" seems to be in its followers, as if no film race and intercon successes and setbacks of the viewer is kept on edge as the viewer is bewildered by the complexity of the characters, and is comprehensively round/triangular. Despite dark parts, both radius themselves. Through the ex-pat never-sparers, one can get an idea of what "Crash's" race-related interconnected successes and setbacks of the viewer is kept on edge as the viewer — and possesses an unpredictability that allows the viewer to sense the charge in the song — of course not to sound like the film snob that I am, but to say that "Crash" is a love story, but in the end: ("Here and Now") :

"I don't get the wrong! I don't count myself among the denizens of "Brooklyn Heights" notorious for "Do the Right Thing." Or when it still was going very strong. Instead of being dismayed by the lines of the sense. The viewer can get her taste of history, but it's a tale of redemption, about life. If Willis as a melancholy cookie-cutter caricatures), and the...
Black's white wedding
Keeper of Kong and Tenacious D frontman Jack Black slipped with girl-
friend Tanya Haden this week. The 2007 "School of Rock" star met Haden when they attended a private arts event in Santa Monica, California; the pair began dating last April at a friend's birthday party where the D was playing. Haden is a member of the Haden Triplets (their father is legendary jazz bassist Charlie Haden), who recently released a cappella album "The Who Sat Out." Oh my god, they killed Chef! Isaac Hayes recently announced that he will be leaving the long-running animated series "South Park" because he feels the show过分 prejudice and intolerance by being overly disrespectful to religious beliefs and practices; "Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone have speculated that the 65-year-old singer and Scientologist Hayes was mostly stoked because they spoofed his religion and L. Ron Hubbard fringe. The last season's "Tapped in the Closets" episode.

Catherine Zeta-Jones culinary
In Catherine Zeta-Jones already truly won of Awarding Academy and towering 5-Mohls! The "Chicago" star shored up in Manhattan's own. Familiar restaurant recently, cooking and waiting on a few tables. When told she looked "much more like Catherine Zeta-Jones," she replied that she got that "all the time." As it turned out, the Welsh actress was just studying for the title role in Scott Haggis’s upcoming "M vomiting Men," a film about an acclaimed chef.

SIXTEN SONGS
From his forthcoming, as yet unamed, album
Former O-Town "Liquid Dreamer"—and father to Lyric) Ashley Angel
—compiled by Kyle moible

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HOLLYWOOD GLOSS
Silver screen hitter ("Nanny"
No, it’s not a Star Trek episode — plans are in the works to bring a film adaptation of Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus’s popular chicklit series "The Nanny Diaries" to the big screen. Sebastian Stan has signed on to play film student Jamie Block, whose life as an Upper East Side nanny is made into a diary by the funny Mrs. M. (voiced by the funny Lauren Litzky). "Nanny" goes into production next month.

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1. Beastie Boys — Destroyer
2. Classic Railroad Songs, Smithsonian Folkways — Various Artists
4. Fear of a Black Planet — Public Image
5. Whatever People Say I Am, That’s What I’m Not — Arctic Monkeys
7. The Back Room — Editors
8. House Arrest — Ariel Pink’s Haunted Graffiti
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Tribe track field finishes exceptional indoor season

By Mike Zuo

This past weekend, the women's track and field team edged out the Bowdoin Maine Black Bears to win the ECAC Indoor Track Meet. The meet took place in the 400-seat Grieg Field House, which is the last indoor track meet of the season for the Tribe.

The team scored 322 points to Bowdoin's 246, putting them in second. The ECAC Indoor Track Meet is the last meet of the season for the Tribe, and it is a prestigious meet for teams to compete in.

The team scored points in every event, and they were able to claim first place in eight events. They had strong performances in the hurdles, the 1600 meter run, the 3200 meter run, the 4x400 meter relay, the 4x800 meter relay, the pentathlon, and the long jump.

Junior Matt Wolak earned both the mile and the 800 meter run, and senior John Fitzgerald won the 1500 meter run. They both had personal bests and a top-eight finish in their events this year.

The team is looking forward to the upcoming outdoor season, where they hope to continue their strong performances and perhaps even set new personal bests and win more events.

Dukes March Tribe down hill

By Morgan Wissner

Baseball hosted the James Madison University Dukes at home in a three-game series this past weekend. JMU had the upper hand in the first two games, but the Tribe fought back and took the third game.

The Tribe (5-8) went up against the Dukes (2-10) to start the weekend, and they were able to pull out the win with a final score of 15-12.

Game one began with a W&M jump shot to take the lead early on, followed by a walk by junior third baseman Greg Sexton to make the score 1-1. However, JMU did not give up and pushed the lead to 6-4 in the seventh inning.

In the eighth inning, the Tribe scored four runs to take the lead back, and they kept up the momentum to win the game with a final score of 15-12.

Game two saw the Tribe fall behind early, but they were able to comeback and take the lead in the third inning, and they continued to push the score throughout the game.

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Game three saw the Tribe take the lead early on, and they were able to hold onto it for the rest of the game.

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The Tribe won the final game of the series with a final score of 15-12, and they improved their record to 5-8.

Baseball fans will be excited to see how the Tribe performs in the upcoming season as they continue to build on their strong performances.
**Tae Kwon Do**

*BY MATTHEW A. NOLAN*

Tae Kwon Do came from the no. one and two of them to a 9-5 record this season. Texas captured the first two doubles and went on to win four of the five singles matches, as Moulton-Levy upset no. 71 Mia Marovic. Freshman Petra Dizdar 6-4, 6-2 for the Tribe's second point. In doubles, Zoricic and Marija Milic.

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The Tae Kwon Do club dropped both matches, losing to Stanford 6-1 and Fresno State, 3-4. Mosleh-Lavy upset no. 15 Amber Lau (1st), 4-6, 6-1 (10-6) to the Tribe's lone victory. Despite the loss, three of the six singles matches went to a super tiebreaker (in lieu of a third set, the first person to 10 points with a two-point lead wins). As W&M competed strongly with the Cardinal. Against Point Sales, the Tribe lost all three doubles matches and split the six singles matches, as Mosleh-Lavy and seniors Megan Math and Lingfa Yang won their matches.

The Tribe has experienced its success and knocked this season. W&M knocked off no. 5 Duke University 4-3 Feb. 16, and triumphed conference games Madison University 7-0 Feb. 6, but currently finds itself in the midst of a thousand-mile-long kicking match. Epley said he attributes this to having a routing that includes five freshmen who are still adapting to college team.

for the Tribe to improve in last season's first-round victory in the NCAA tournament. Epley said he believes total team effort in every match and better doubles play will be the keys to staying winning. By the end of the regular season, the Tribe will have faced 15 ranked teams, including the aforementioned no. 1 Stanford.

"I suspect that we will be rolling it and playing near our potential in one month's time," Epley said. "I see us with the potential of doing well in the promiscuity."