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By Jac Manns

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The new individualized plans allow students to choose three objectives in several ways. In addition to traditional double-majors, the College encourages students to take one business major and one business concentration, creating a very personal individualized program of study. "I am a finance major, an economics minor and an information systems concentration," senior Nicole Guarnieri said. "The plan has really allowed me to diversify myself compared to other students in the College. It's especially good when you're interviewing for a job because you haven't taken strictly finance courses."

Theatre students also have listed on the website cruisingforsex.com. The site contains listings of the United States where people can meet others in public places in order to engage in homosexual sex acts. The Flat Hat would like to notify its readers that cruisingforsex.com contains graphics and advertisements with explicit sexual imagery and content.

"College of William and Mary, Campus Center. Crazy slut in the basement. Only busy on off days and can be dead sometimes," the website reads.

A comment was added to the listing in January.

"There is some action here, usually around Noon during summer months," the posting read.

Challis said the complaints seem to all be against non-College related individuals, and no incidents have occurred in the women’s restroom.

If an individual is caught soliciting others to join him for sex in a bathroom, he would be given a trespassing warning and escorted off campus. If he is caught a second time, he would be charged with trespassing, Challis said.

"The campus Police try to identify times that are likely for the incidents to occur and place an officer in the bathroom," the website reads.

"We are aware, and we do check those websites," Challis said.

Theatre department has added two professors, Christopher Owens (left) from the University of Maryland — Baltimore and Michael Mehler from the College of Charleston.

Student reports campus solicitation

By Ben Lion\n
The Business School has formally inaugurated a new undergraduate curriculum initiative this semester in an attempt to create a more personalized experience for each student. A year in the making, the Imagine Possibilities for Success program officially commenced at a kickoff event last Friday.

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The result was a plan to create a divisional Program of Study, or DPS, for each student. A DPS often includes such things as courses, internships, an essay, any study, multidisciplinary study, causes or experiences business skills and study abroad (see diagram, page 3). Several of these elements were phased into the business school curriculum over the past year, so many students have already had the opportunity to participate in some aspect of the program.

"Who we are as business students is in the business school should look at all the tremendous opportunities available across campus, outside the school and abroad," Bill Grady, the Business School’s director of international studies, said. "They should not just limit themselves to the opportunities in the business school."

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Grady added that he has also fostered his resume with impressive internships coordinated through the business school.

"I think the best summer internship I’ve had was with Prudential Financial Group in New York," she said. "I spent two months working there running through institutional sales, even spending a week on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange."

Prudential Securities, even offered

BY CASEY THOMASON

A male student was solicited for sex in a stall of the Campus Center basement bathroom Aug. 21 at 11:50 a.m. A similar incident also occurred Oct. 11, 2003 in the first floor Campus Center bathroom. This most recent solicitation was not reported to The Flat Hat in its weekly Police Beat column.

According to the student, at the time of the incident he heard strange noises coming from the stall and saw an older man loitered over the stall and made several sexual comments to him. The student immediately reported the incident to Campus Police. The Campus Police were unable to find the man, but they filed a report and instructed the student to notify them if another incident occurred.

According to Campus Police Chief Donald Chilo, the incident was recorded in the category of “suspicious persons or activities.” Incidents in this category are usually not reported to The Flat Hat, because the incidents occur in public areas or not about suspicious persons or activities” every week, Challis said. “It’s our way of meeting our obligations as an advisor, “But all has an interesting message about accepting people that are really different from ourselves,” he said on marks. The most significant message this year, so many students have already had the opportunity to participate in some aspect of the program. “Who we are as business students is not only about the skills you take away from the classroom but about the experiences you have,” Grady said. "The Business School begins new curriculum

BUSINESS

Senior marketing major Andrew Schumacher traveled to Germany last year to study the marketing strategies of car-makers, including BMW and Mercedes-Benz.

Class of 2008 elects Faulkner president

By Joe Moon

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BUSINESS
Beyond the ‘Burg

+ Starbucks to raise prices by the end of the year

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Starbucks lovers aren’t expected to pay more for their lattes before the end of the year due to the company’s first price increase in four years.

Howard Schulz, chairman of the company, said in an announcement details or a specific date regarding the increase.

“It is not the price of coffee beans that has influenced the pending influx in beverage prices, but a growing expense in dairy products and labor, according to a Starbucks press release. Analysts predict the company will add an extra dime to each beverage, where prices average $5.19 per 12-ounce drink, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Starbucks revenue is up 27 percent from last year, according to the company’s third quarter report.

Mike Dryer, an employee at an Austin, Texas, Starbucks, said the extra 10 cents will have little effect on overall demand for the product.

“The higher prices may change some orders from a grande to a tall, but when people come in wanting a venti, they are going to get a venti,” he said.

Dryer said customers will continue to be driven by the company’s quality product.

With more than 30 locations in the Austin area, the pending price increase has some college students worried.

Landau Bigger, an advertising junior, said she might have to pay more to buy a smaller size.

“I usually get a grande, but I may have to buy a smaller size,” she said.

Biology junior Kirsten Bartlett said although she finds the price increase upsetting, she will still remain faithful to the company.

“The stores are everywhere,” Khalid said. “It’s kind of like McDonald’s.”

However, he said he prefers local Austin hangouts. He said he would purchase coffee even if the price increase would send more customers to local coffee houses where prices remain lower.

— By Amber Childers, Daily Texan (U-Texas, Austin)

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Wednesday Weather

Friday

High 85° Low 64°

Saturday

High 86° Low 61°

Sunday

High 86° Low 61°

Source: weather.com
Glover named as assistant to president, retains position

By Charlotte Wilk

Fancher-Glover has been selected as the new assistant to the President of the College, the Thirdly Sullivan. She is also currently director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, a position she has held since 1999.

"As director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Fancher-Glover collaborates with academic departments to enhance diversity and cultural awareness on campus. She also assists many cultural organizations and leadership programs, providing support for the multicultural and international student body at the College," said Sullivan.

Sullivan commended Glover’s work in multicultural affairs.

"[Her experience] will be invaluable as we continue to consider aspects of diversity within our community," he said. "Cheri's commitment to building a strong multicultural community at William & Mary is perhaps the most evident in the immense respect she has earned among students, faculty, and administration." Assistant Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Vernon Bees expressed satisfaction with Glover's nomination.

"[Her] level of experience will make her a great candidate for the job," he said. "Her connection to the campus history and the administration will be ideal in the role."

Glover graduated from Presbyterian College in 1982, with a Bachelor of Science in psychology. She subsequently worked there as director of Minority Affairs and Student Volunteer Services. She was appointed assistant director of Multicultural Affairs at the College in 1996, and she was promoted to the role of director three years later.

As director of the College’s shows this season, including “Bat Boy.” He said he got his first impression of the College's shows from Williamsburg’s first performance at the College before he left to run the Pittsburgh graduate program.

"[They are] bright, earnest students [who have] handled whatever I’ve been throwing at them," he said. "It’s been my first impression of the College’s students when he taught a sample class last spring. I think the differences between Williamsburg and Pittsburgh, "There are a lot of support and help. The students are doing thus far." He added that due to graduation, a constitutional amendment on the constitutionality of allowing appointed alumni to vote on matters of student senate at meetings.

The Student Assembly's high profile public affairs would be to lobby the city to change the rules. The SA also discussed a recent increase in traffic in the Center Court Dining Hall in the University Center and indicated that they would be working with diners to increase efficiency.

"Graduate student senate positions in the College's shows from the law school faces, that many of the graduates might have a veto from the Graduate Council would accept," said Kaylee Pollock, vice-president of the SA, said she agreed with the general consensus of the student..."
Genetically-altered insects are the latest trend for fighting disease, saving crops and producing pharmaceuticals, among other things, according to the Jan. 22 online edition of the Washington Post. Scientists have begun extensive genetic experiments to utilize these potential benefits.

Silkworms appear to be among the most promising of the organisms that scientists have begun to genetically modify. Instead of silk, researchers might be able to develop silkworms that can produce pharmaceuticals such as collagen, according to a 2003 Nature Biotechnology report. Japanese researchers have already started producing some of these worms. Silkworms might also be created to produce spider silk, which can be used to make a lightweight, protective material that is stronger and lighter than steel. Bulletproof vests and helmets are only some of the possible goods that can be produced from genetically-altered insects. Just as these products are directly related to the future, geneticists are also looking to find ways to improve agricultural processes in order to save lives.

Malaysia, for example, infects between 200 to 500 million people every year and kills over 3 million every year, according to a Jan. 22 MSNBC news report. Scientists are now experimenting with ways to boost mosquitoes’ immune systems in order to eliminate the parasitic infection. The official news agency in China, The Three Gorges Dam hydropower project on the Yangtze River was put on alert because of the flooding, and no traffic was allowed to pass through to the dam’s gates Wednesday, according to the Sept. 8 online edition of The New York Times.

Thousands of army and navy personnel, as well as medical teams and volunteers, have traveled to the area to distribute food and water and provide medical care to those that have been affected. The medical teams are especially concerned with dangers from the floodwaters and are working to prevent the spread of disease. The Sept. 8 edition of CNN.com reported.

More than 450,000 people have been evacuated and 127,000 homes destroyed or damaged, according to the Sept. 8 online edition of the China Daily newspaper. The most damaged area is the city of Dazhou, which received 14.4 inches of rain, the BBC reported.

The Yangtze River flooded following five days of continuous rainstorms, claiming the lives of at least 161 people and leaving nearly 900,000 other injured or sick. The flooding also caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. Rescue teams comprised of thousands of army and navy personnel as well as medical teams and volunteers are working in the areas to restore order and distribute food and necessary supplies. Environmentalists blame the flooding on the partially-constructed Three Gorges Dam, which is expected to be completed in 2009 and will be able to generate 18.2 million kilowatts of energy. It will be the world’s largest water control project when completed, according to the BBC.

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Starting next week, the Presidential Search Committee will begin speaking with students about what they are looking for in a new College president. Such a central role of the student interest is not a relationship to the president that outsiders would be to their Granmas because he treats us with respect, and we feel that he has our best interests in mind. That said, because the administration is looking to us for advice, it is one duty to put our money where our mouths are. While The Flat Hat has always been a friend and ally of our ideal president would be, we will elaborate on what we like the College to look like and feel like in 10 years.

First, the College should have increased funding for our graduate programs, research laboratories and faculty salaries. Last year our faculty salaries ranked at about the 23rd percentile for our peer group. Compared to our 66th percentile, that is entirely unacceptable. Fighting for funds in Richmond may be one of the least pleasant presidential jobs, but it is one of the most important. By increasing the funding for the aforementioned programs, the College can attract the most competitive students and be poised to appeal to the best for years to come.

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I am writing this column as a concerned citizen who is outraged by the recent activities of the North Korean government and its reckless actions. It is clear to me that North Korea is a threat to international peace and security, and the United Nations and the international community must take strong action to prevent North Korea from further violating the norms of international law.

The recent nuclear test conducted by North Korea is a clear indication of its continued disregard for international law and its commitment to develop nuclear weapons. This test is not only a threat to the security of South Korea and Japan, but also a threat to the stability of the entire region.

I believe that the United Nations must take strong action against North Korea. This includes imposing sanctions on North Korea and working to isolate it from the international community. In addition, the United States and other countries must increase their diplomatic efforts to engage with North Korea and find a way to resolve the tensions that exist between North Korea and the international community.

It is important that the international community work together to support South Korea and Japan in their efforts to protect their sovereignty and territorial integrity. North Korea’s actions are a clear violation of the United Nations Charter and international law, and the international community must act to prevent further violations.

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**New bistro serves up comfort food**

By Dan Tuchman

Since the Cheese Shop left its site on Prince George Street, students have been anxiously waiting for something new and as appealing to take its place. With competitive prices, a relaxed atmosphere and a bar, it’s true that the Blue Talon Bistro is poised to do just that. Blue Talon, one of the longest serving restaurants in the city, has been around for 4 years of service at the Ford’s Colony’s award-winning restaurant, The Dining Room, and the Blue Talon Bistro fills an unmet price-range niche in the Merchant’s Square area.

The bistro’s name comes from the famous Virginia variety of Breeze chicken. The king of the chicken world, Breeze Chicken is known for its texture and distinctive blue legs. The owner is quick to confirm that while their name is French, the cuisine will be distinctly American. Everett describes the cuisine as American with an accent: “comfort food in a restaurant where people can feel comfortable coming back day after day after day after day.”

The aura of the restaurant furthers the relaxed community feeling. Mustard, periwinkle and seafoam-green colors, tile flooring and large bay windows make the space look spiffy, beautiful and casual. Everett explains that the Blue Talon is founded on the idea that “food goes beyond nourishment; it’s a social event.”

With Blue Talon in a free-range environment, Everett explained that providing good food in a social environment is a challenge, but that it’s an important goal of the bistro. “This restaurant is all about the product. We try to use local farmers, and many of our products come straight from the producer. We could do all free-range and organic, but that would make the prices much higher.”

Their specialty dishes include delicious treats such as a wide range of teas. Red pepper soup with sun-dried tomato soup is a unique, creamy way to start a meal at the Blue Talon. The restaurant’s fiancé, Blake, Ondaatje leans to Whitman. Did he get that right? I don’t know. It doesn’t matter and I’m satisfied. Just a quick three lines for this story, the story of the College, something very local and the Blue Talon.

**Random Facebook Stats**

2 People are interested in Canada
27 People spent the summer in Williamsburg
3 People think “Napoleon Dynamite” is the best thing since sliced bread
5 Large museums and art galleries
150 People are conservative (315 are liberal)
299 Seniors (317 Freshmen)
499 People are from Virginia
529 People are single (276 are in a relationship)

out of the 2127 people on the WM Facebook as of Sept. 7

**Procrastination drives columnist to writing metaphor**

Minimization. Faking motivation. I can’t believe I am doing this. My all responsibilities are not in my best interest. The perfect example of what happens when you wait until the last minute to do something. If it’s multiple, that limited amount of time when technically is no longer Monday, but it still feels like it. People still call it “Monday,” even if it’s past midnight, because they haven’t gone to bed yet. It seems almost like the day you wake up to going to be that day. Especially if you have something due the next day. I have a paper due Tuesday… it’s almost one in the morning, but that’s still basically Monday — I’m working on a paper for tomorrow, … the paper isn’t due until five TBR is fine — plenty of time — a page every two hours.

Responsible diets go well with nothing less than irresponsibility. All the same. So here I am. Monday night — late. Tuesday morning, technically. I try to write the college “humble” column the night before. Editors need to get it by tomorrow so they can do it. I’ve been in bed of late and make sure I don’t say “fuck” too many times or accidently slip into the subjective voice, which I should have. The mood of “last minute panic” was once mentioned in Calvin and Hobbes as being the mood of my mind. I just need a little spark of an idea. A pliplop to the foot to get me going.

I was straightened up. An orange stuffed tiger, bending forward, in the forest of the night. But I had to write the column tonight with no idea. I read before a bookshelf, cysting the volume of poetry pepped up, shocked on my desk. Bukowski loves to Lawrence, Plath leans to Blake. Ondaatje loves to Whitman. Did they ever know each other? If they suddenly were both alone, full physical form, would Bukowski light a cigarette and call Lawrence a story? Would Lawrence cry “fear tears”? Would Plath be proud to be on Blake’s dollhouse, calling them “Daddy’s” no doubt, while he painted the cheery room and sang, “You’re a winner” with Williams? Would Whitman call Ondaatje a dirty Canadian and promptly write something entitled “Sail on, a Northern Alien”? I don’t know. It doesn’t matter and I’m satisfied. Just a quick three lines for this story, the story of the College, something very local and the Blue Talon.

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**See Bistro**

**See Facebook page**
Tuesday

**Enjoy delicious coffee and toast smores with friends while relaxing at Aromas** weekly jazz night. College music professor and beloved vocal instructor Stephanie Nakasian performs with the Harris Simon Trio at the Prince George Street cafe from 7-30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday

**Make a movie night at the Kimball Theatre with two of the summer’s most popular films:** Fahrenheit 9/11 and Napoleon Dynamite. Michael Moore’s controversial Fahrenheit 9/11 shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and the eccentric comedy Napoleon Dynamite plays at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

Thursday

**Put it from us to poster you, but the Muscarelle Museum is still running an exciting exhibition of art by the famous French artist Toulouse-Lautrec.** After you’ve stocked up onprints of Jim Beidler and Jim Brandt at the UC, go see poster as we put it in real Paris.

Friday

**Broadcasts your musical horizons tonight:** UCB and campus radio station WCWM bring the Try New Music Fest to you. It will feature a series of bands from the College and the local area. The concert will run from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Lake Maranoco Amphitheater.

Saturday

**Experience Sunday Night Live USCAB-style at a special performance by comedian Mike Brillfiglia Come to Lodge 1 at 9 p.m to see the comedian who has appeared on Conan! The Late Show with David Letterman and Carson Daily’s Last Call. An open mic follows the show at 10:15 p.m.**

**Take a break from reading to experience the “Legends, Ghosts, Mysteries and Mystical” of the Colonial Capitol. To purchase tickets for this hour-long candlelight walking tour, call 1-800-HISTORY. Cost is $15, and the tour runs from 7 to 8 p.m.**

**Total of sunset at the off-white walls of your dorm room for the past two weeks?** Despair to cover those underclothing with something–anything–avoid inanity? Thankfully, postal Prada, giant postcard in the University Center lobby begin today, and continue daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Friday of this week.

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**Find it more convenient to come out of the poetry. And now I’m making up lies about people at a horse track. This college is only as much an actual umn idea is only as much an actual**
Students offer tips for keeping sex life exciting.

OK, here it is. After hours upon hours of grueling interviews and miserable research, I have succeeded in collecting the College’s sex tips. These tips are straight from the mouths of all the students across campus who are willing to talk to me. Although occasionally called by the names of their partners, I did not bring to them in any way as to whom they spoke to me. The names have been changed, they are totally fictitious to protect the not so innocent. The basic—rules simple rules and commonsense that are necessary for a healthy sex life with your partner(s) and a healthy relationship with all those living around you.

Kate

“Put something on the door so your roommates don’t walk in on you.” —Jenny

“Try旬t for variety is talky to do.” —Tammy

“Get to 旬greffs and then add a vibration on her clitoris.” —Ryan

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Most people on campus probably know Stephanie George from her frequent musical appearances such as UCSC’s Bozscave Nights or anywhere students are usually called by the names of their partners, I did not bring to them in any way as to whom they spoke to me. The names have been changed, they are totally fictitious to protect the not so innocent.

Musical education and performance

Dr. Karen Hinderer

"I hear the new warming KY Jelly is amazing.” —Ivy

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LACKLUSTER THIRD SEASON OF ‘ALIAS’ FALLERS, ‘24’ FINDS ITS LEGS

By Thomas Lartigue

This is the fourth opening I’ve written for this review of the third season of “Alias.” Available on DVD as of this past Tuesday. It is tough going. How do you impress on you, gentle readers, the con- flict of have strong enough to take a fight as a whole and B) very, upset of how strongly I am A) a fan of the series as a whole and B) very, very upset of how strongly I am A) a fan of the

CRITICAL CONDITION

Radiohead deliver manic French bliss to American in Paris

Lindsay Randall

Seeing Radiohead in concert is always a surreal experience. Seeing Radiohead in Paris is almost an otherworldly event. Replace all the crazy sweaters and mellower outfits with electrifying, angry French youths, and you’ve got the makings of a night not to be forgotten. The band appeared on stage to the strains of aphrodisia, mooding, heat stroke, Injury, and sexual excitement. 

Now I love the moods right before the band starts. The seconds pass in euphoria, moshing, heat stroke, Injury, and sexual excitement. Everyone forgets how hot our eyes off Yorke’s jerking body. We never screamed that muddle of words and never take our eyes off Yorke’s jerking body. We never stayed in the same position. I slowly turned on the stage, the shapes governing you at work, then this song will never hold a grudge, like a friend. Milling about after the alphabetical song, there were and needed something that surprised me. I had reached the point where I knew the listeners were ready to move to the next song.

In “Sand,” Mandly Moore stars as an up-and-coming actor in desperate need of a new job and new look. ’24’ finds its legs

By Renee Greenwald

“24” is still lean, hard and full of life. It has a character flaw without over-stretching; its twists genuinely shock and deeply entertain. Its plethora leap from crisis to crisis like a limber… well, spy. “Alias” has grown turgid and shockingly melodramatic subtexts. However, where that thrives on cliffhanger endings and third season this year; like “Alias” its series as a whole and B) very, very upset of how strongly I am A) a fan of the

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to mid-season they have the chance to catch up, be
added greater emotional depth and plot twists that
characters. Season two maintained the spy-chic, but
freakin' awesome; it made up for its lack of movie-
damn magnanimous viewers to do so.
way it even affected the band, heightening their own
experience of ecstasy. They played off one another
for the night to end (save the security guards,
Thom left on an empty stage. Before the show I had
still at work reviving over-excited fans). But end
"Wanna make her wake up with two-years of
fame in it. The future rains, and if I'm wrong I'll

 Fellowship to the Thief", along with a slew of old favor-
and coming to terms with your own

Not the only thing happening in "Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys"
with "Donnie Darko" and "The

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Zellweger sells "Bridge" garb
Jerry omm Zellweger is getting rid of her too-tight "Bridge Jones"
fab clothes in a creative way—she’s an-
voice. Zellweger denies that she is acting
as the bumbling Brit clock in this year’s
"Bridge Jones” garb. It’s not really a淋巴

Olson tries twice dances? estimator. Ashley Olson, the non-acting
dance-palmed half of the former "Full House," is reportedly dating
New York University. The 18-year-old Olsen
well out and alone with 30-year-old (yeah, 30-year-old) Scott
Santorum, co-founder of many nasty bitter and
and most assuredly must, but the lovechild of Sloane and Irina?
She's also father to kangaroo

The group performed almost every song from
"Disintegration" found The Cure at the top of their form. With
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During the second half, senior back Guy Young added another point to the scoreboard for W&M, increasing the lead vs. VMI. The Tribe went on to have a successful offensive matching VMI’s own. "At halftime we tried not to let go of the momentum that we had gained," Young said. "But we still have some things to refine in preparation for our more difficult upcoming matches."

Having lost only four starters from last year, although they included second-team All-American Phil Hucles, ’04, the soccer team still carries a lot of experience into this season. In fact, freshman back Chris Wayne went into the game against VMI as the only freshman to start for the team this season.

"We played well enough to get the win," Young, who scored the game-winning goal, said. “But we still have some things to refine in preparation for our more difficult upcoming matches.”

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Hopefully, this first game won’t be an omen of things to come. In the larger scheme of things, the more than 1,000 plays in seven televised games since August were the only two plays reviewed. This phenomenon aside, if replays continue to be used only in extreme cases where it is obvious to thousands of fans that the referee was mistaken, the one-year trial should be a success. Despite its shortcomings, instant replay does provide another set of eyes to correct those controversial calls that plague the league last season.

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The purpose of practicing Kendo is:
To adjust and to a proper rhythm of the body and mind.
To cultivate a vigorous spirit.
And through correct and rigid training,
To cultivate a vigorous spirit.
And through correct and rigid training,
To develop a high sense of fair play.
And through correct and rigid training,
To associate with others with sincerity.
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**Look ahead**

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Memorial Service
This Saturday, Sept. 11, a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Wren Yard to mark the third anniversary of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Student Assembly President Nola Rice and Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Badger will speak, and the Army ROTC will present the colors and a memorial wreath.

Prayer Walk
In remembrance of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the Wesley Foundation will be holding a Prayer Walk Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

Office Hours
President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours for students to discuss issues that concern them. Individuals or small groups may reserve 10-minute sessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28; Thursday, Oct. 1; and Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 1. For more information, or to sign up, contact Carla Jordan at 221-1234 or cjo@wm.edu

Phoebus Boat House
The boat house on Lake Matoaka is now open and renting canoes, kayaks, or canoes for free upon presentation of a William and Mary ID. Fall 2004 hours of operation are Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rowing Work Weekends
The College Rowing Club will be hosting work weekends in Sept., Oct. and Nov. Rowers are offering all types of services including painting, window washing, leaf raking and more for only $50 a day. Clients can rent as many hours as they need. For more information, contact Brian Moore at 229-9794 or bmo@wm.edu.

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Childcare Needed
Childcare is needed. Compensation of $50 an hour will be offered. For more information, contact Darlene at 220-7940.

Math Tutor
Tutor is needed in Math and Science Tutor.

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Twin Children Needed
Twin children (ages 4 and 6) on weekends at a home close to campus. For more information, contact Ms. Pasquato at 565-1554.

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Tutor is needed in Pre-calculus. Compensation will be offered. For more information, contact Karin Jacaruso at 229-3314 or 229-1698.

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Parents Needed
Parents are needed for a 12-year-old boy in all subjects, especially math on the days of the week. For information contact Karen Higgins at 565-1467.

Photographer Needed
A photographer is needed for a fund raising event on Friday, Oct. 8, from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Williamsburg Lodge. The job will include taking group pictures and a camera will be provided. For more information, contact Nancy Sullivan at 220-1660.

Alumni Volunteers Needed
Alumni volunteers are needed to help an elderly woman run errands at local stores a few times a week. For more information, contact Kristen Kissinger Gladsky at 221-7667.

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A volunteer is needed to help an elderly woman who lives in a home close to campus. For more information, contact Skeeter at 757-679-0131.

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