Does WC Have Enough Resources for Its Growing Population?

BY BRIDGET ROMANO

Recent changes in the English department and the development of the John S. Toll Science Center seem to have brought the concern for academic resources, whether it be faculty or facilities, to the attention of many students.

As fresh man Elizabeth Clay points out, “I feel that there could be more to offer students in terms of resources, such as professors.”

It appears that many faculty and members of the administrative staff share similar concerns. The college upholds a 12 to 1 ratio of students to faculty members. This ratio represents the number of students attending the college divided by that of the employed faculty. The 12 to 1 ratio, however, does not seem to give a clear representation of the number of employed professors within each department, nor the number of students studying in each particular major.

Some department chairs desire to gain more faculty members, while students like junior Afton Woodward seem to have the same concerns. Professor Sean O’Connor of the Education department says, “Under state mandates, [Elementary and Secondary Education students] need more time in the public school classrooms, which causes a greater need to mentor these future teachers. This places intensive feedback responsibilities on the department, and therefore to maintain the goal of quality support, there is greater demand placed on the time of faculty and instructors.” O’Connor notes that facility space is also a concern.

“With two Ed Block units next semester, space will be a problem. I am praying for a miracle that some benefactor will realize we needed a new classroom building, yesterday.”

BY KELLY BRINGER

The Mayor’s Scholarship, a fixture at WC for twenty years, will soon be a thing of the past. The scholarship was put into place in 1985 after WC acquired a public road that ran straight through campus from Chestertown. Vice President Joe O’Connor of the Education department says, “Under state mandates, [Elementary and Secondary Education students] need more time in the public school classrooms, which causes a greater need to mentor these future teachers. This places intensive feedback responsibilities on the department, and therefore to maintain the goal of quality support, there is greater demand placed on the time of faculty and instructors.” O’Connor notes that facility space is also a concern.

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The Mayor’s Scholarship had to be put into place because the scholarship was open to a Kent County High School student who was in the Casey Academic Center you’ll see a line of elm trees that used to line the road. Residents from Chestertown still go through campus because they remember the road,” says Holt.

“I think we’ve both benefited from it over the years – it was a good partnership,” says Holt.

The Mayor’s Scholarship helped students that could not have afforded to attend the college over the past few years has affected the resources of the campus.
When asked whether she felt that the administration was open to re- source concerns, Fisher said that it is, but that the administration is certainly receptive to hearing from us, her department met the distribution requirements. "Still, Amick says she "would like to offer more upper level courses. This would be easier to achieve if we had one more full time professor."

The Math Center is currently hoping to hire a full time director who would also teach within the department. Other departments cite the need for more faculty members. Interim chair, says, "When the college made the decision to grow, we understood the need to enhance the educational experience at the college."

Taylor says that additional faculty members would add positive to the Political Science department, as current numbers "really constrain the department in terms of the types of classes we can offer. It is hard to free up a professor to teach new courses, honor classes, or CHW seminars.

Facility resources have been added to the college in order to meet the needs of students, such as the new Toll Science Center. Students and faculty alike appreciate the need to re-purpose the new science building, says Kerner. "A goal of the new Toll Science Center and the renovations to Dunning-Decker is to re- unite the sciences, in-sofar as (so the depart- ments) might share resources that will be in favorable positions.

The finished project will help improve the number of re- sources and flexi- bility we will have at our dis-posal," explained Kerner.

The performance advantages are next in line to receive a full time director. "Department chair, says, "When we are full time professors, but also more than just a faculty."

Amick says that her department is growing. With twelve math majors currently set to graduate, Amick says, "We are seeing the growth in the entire math department and the department must service students throughout the college the distribution requirements."

Amick says that her department met the demands of a growing student body by "hiring part-time instructors, which enables me and available individuals that are not directly part of the faculty."

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Dr. Michael Kessler, Psychology Department chair, says, "For the Psychology de-partment, with 25 se- niors set to graduate, each professor has four to six advisers to mentor on top of their teaching responsibilities. [This mentoring] is not cur- rently factored into our teaching loads."

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As for the issue of diversity associated with the old scholarship and the new scholarship, Best sees it as a positive thing. "To be honest, I think it would help a lot more African American Kent County students to apply for it."

The new scholarship includes tuition, room, board, and books and is also open to the whole of Kent County, as opposed to the old scholarship, which was limited to Chestertown and only covered tuition.

Best sees the new scholarship as being a positive improvement, as it will be open to more students and receive more applicants, hopefully helping diversity. Nina Wilson, Head of Diversity Affairs for WC, says, "Many of our minority students in Chestertown don't even consider WC an option for college. To offer a scholarship, in that regard, would be a positive thing."

"It benefits us all that our college community represents the larger society," Best also feels diversity is a priority. "I want to say that the college is working hard at it. The Diversity Office alone is doing a lot, but I think it is something that needs improvement."

The Vincent Hynson scholarship is not only likely to benefit diversity, but also carries on Vincent Hynson's memory.

"I think it's awesome for this community than anyone," Wilson, who is a relative of Hynson's, says. "I think that for the College to name a scholarship for him is the greatest thing the we can do."

"President Tipson had just arrived and was interested in finding ways to reach out to students."

"We saw this as an opportunity to memorialize a figure that was considered the local community while at the same time help a Kent County student afford a WC education."

President Tipson explains, "I thought it was important to do something to carry on the Mayor's Scholarship."

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**SGA MINUTES**

WC to be Sued by Chestertown Residents, Spring Concert Artist Announced

**BY FAITH PAULICK**  
SGA REPORTER FOR THE ELM

The following issues were brought up at this week’s SGA meeting. The town of Chestertown is suing Washington College because of the noise created by the John Toll Science Center. The disturbance is coming from the fans in the ventilation system. The complaints have come from residential areas surrounding the Science Center.

The fans will be replaced on February 19. The attendance at events sponsored by various groups on campus is being evaluated. The aptly named students on campus is a problem that the Senate and SGA Board wish to change.

Officers and Senators want to find a way to interest students in attending the various events on campus.

**Vice President of Academic Affairs Ryan Humphries met with the faculty to discuss concerns in next year’s scheduling.**

Some changes being considered are to extend fall break by one day, extend Thanksgiving break to Wednesday through Monday, and to Wednesday through Thursday, and three on Friday.

To compensate for the bathroom problem, the following specials come with a choice of fries, onion rings, or a cup of soup and a 20 oz fountain soda or a 20 oz vintage water.

- **Monday--** Chicken Parm Sandwich--$6.00  
  Cheeseburger--$5.00  
  Two Hot dogs--

- **Tuesday--** Popcorn Chicken--$5.75  
  Tuna Sandwich--$4.95  
  Any Club Sandwich--

- **Wednesday--** Grilled Chicken Sandwich--$4.75  
  Roast Beef Sandwich--$5.25

- **Thursday--**  
  Italian Sub--$6.75  
  Basket of Rings--$3.25  
  West Hall Sandwich--$4.50

The Cove offers Student Employment. Apply within.

**Maryland State News:**

University of Maryland Students Face Expulsion After Postgame Riots

The attendance at these days, class would be considered at every bar station present at the ball and located at every bar station as well as at the lobbies in order to ensure safety.

The faculty also suggested that Saturday final exams be removed. This would allow four exams to be held Monday through Thursday, and three on Wednesday. These changes are not final; the calendar is simply being reconsidered.

The Birthday Ball deficit from last year is $9,020.00. The Birthday Ball Chair Justin Levine is currently working on budget cuts for this year’s ball.

Several security officers including Public Safety officers will be present at the ball and located at every bar station as well as at the lobbies in order to ensure safety.

The trolley is unavailable the night of the ball; however, a Washington College van service will make trips from 7pm to 1am to Kent Crossing, Colonial Manner, Comfort Suites, and downtown Chestertown.

The Birthday Ball breakfast will take place at 11:30pm in the Dining Hall. The Birthday Ball convocation will take place at 2pm on Saturday, February 19th.

Buildings and Grounds is coordinating with Vice President of Student Services and Campus Property Services to repair the steps by the Cove entrance of Hodson Hall.

Snow removal and clearance of handicapped access ways have been addressed and will be better kept.

Light poles on campus have been identified with letters and numbers to ensure safety and quick replacement of burnt bulbs.

The stripping and deep cleaning of Dunnig Deck has not taken place at this time, however, the facility is locked at all times.

A walkway to be built running from the Harford lot to Kent Crossing is being evaluated at this time.

The Men’s Club Lacrosse Team was granted $900.00 out of the SGA discretionary fund for expenses.

**SGA REPORTER FOR THE ELM**

**BY JARED A. FAVOLE**  
**THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)**  
02/16/2005

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Prince George’s County (Md.) Police released yesterday the names of 14 people arrested during postgame celebratory riots on Route 1 Saturday night.

Half are University of Maryland students who face expulsion if convicted.

Meanwhile, county police officials still refused to explain police procedures and tactics used Saturday night, but said they are conducting a routine investigation of police action. They would not say when the investigation will be complete.

The arrests of many nonstudents follows a trend of outsiders coming to College Park, Md., to join in postgame celebrations and riots.

Police arrested 15 people - three of whom where University of Maryland students - during riots in 2002 following Maryland’s championship win over Indiana.

Following those riots, the Board of Regents passed a policy subjecting students to expulsion if convicted of riot-related charges.

Postgame celebrations have strained city-university relations since 2001, when police pushed revelers out of fraternity Row and into the city.

Since then, the city has worked with university and police officials to prepare for the worst after big games.
Cherry Orchard Translator Sits in on Rehearsal

By JONATHAN BALOG

The Washington College Drama department will soon kick off their Spring season with a production of Anton Chekhov's, "The Cherry Orchard." The play, directed by Timothy Maloney, will run on February 24, 26, and 27.

The Cherry Orchard tells the story of the Goryev family. After finding them- selves in trouble, they are faced with the prospect of cutting down their estate's cherry orchard in order to sell the land. The play touches on themes of social change and international community. It was written in 1904, one year before the Russian revolution.

Chekhov's plays have a negative stigma attached to them in the minds of many people. However, the cast and crew are confident that the show will be accessible, and fun for the student body.

Professor Michele Volansky, who is playing the character of Mrs. Lyubov Raneevsky, thinks that it will prove to be enjoyable about the play. "The production is really amazing," she stated. "I do think that there's a perception that Chekhov is tedious and dry and tiresome, and the production of it. I watched it last night, and I was laughing."
Letter to the Editor: The Validity of Same-Sex Love

CONTRIBUTED BY RYAN TRONE

Editor's Note: This letter to the Editor is in response to Cait Onyx's article entitled "The Nerve to Question the Genuineness of Same-Sex Love," printed in last week's issue. Trone is a WC sophomore.

But let's face it, for the most part they end up reinforcing our stereotypes that all gay men are effeminate and sexual mores morose. Because many Americans are spiritually guided by the Judeo-Christian tradition that for the last two millennia has unequivocally persecuted and viewed homosexuals as sinful or unnatural, it is no surprise that few people equate homosexual love just as worthy as heterosexual love.

I, too, degraded queerness much of my life. But everything changed when I realized that I was gay. Like Cait, I also have close relatives who are involved in loving, stable, same-sex relationships.

At a very young age, I remember always seeing my Aunt Darlene and Aunt Cathy, at Family Christmas parties. As a child, I never questioned who Cathy was, or wondered why all of my other aunts had husbands instead of wives. It just seemed normal to me.

My godfather and uncle is likewise gay, but remained single during much of my elementary school years after coming out. Although Uncle Jerry is effeminate, preferring drawling or pausing to a game of two hand phone, he has spent his adult life taking care of handicapped patients.

This mentality carried me through many years of internalized homophobic, hating myself for something I could not change, perhaps lucky that I didn’t have many very effeminate men around me, so I guess you could say I could “pass” when my gay friends weren’t picking up girls.

I played football in high school for three times trying to prove my masculinity, however my father, raised and programmed in the traditional, rural and familial setting of Southern PA would still point out my “sissy” mannerisms and tendencies.

I only saw my godfather and his partner on holidays. My parents did whatever they could to make sure they didn’t “recruit” me.

In the summer of 2003, I went to Portland for the two weeks, staying with my penguin from Orlando whom I grew quite attached to after his ten day home stay with me a year before.

Being around him and talking to him on the phone was like yesteryear and unsettled butterflies in my stomach. I had a crush on him, but was at the same time very shocked when he told me he had a boyfriend.

I am looking for a job. Lindsey Richner

Letter to the Editor: New Athletic Facility Should Not be Top Priority

CONTRIBUTED BY BRIAN KRIST

Editor's Note: Kris is a WC senior.

While the school’s desire to have a new stadium and playing field for our athletic teams is a nice idea, it should hardly be on the top of the administration’s capital building program.

As the student body continues to suffer through dormitories in poor condition, and library facilities that are woefully inadequate for the school’s current size and academic program, we as a community need academic infrastructure improvements, not a new field.

Thus now I am able to see beyond the stereotypes that all gay men are effeminate, or wondered why all of my other aunts had husbands instead of wives. It just seemed normal to me. It is likewise gay, but remained single during much of my elementary school years after coming out. Although Uncle Jerry is effeminate, preferring drawling or pausing to a game of two hand phone, he has spent his adult life taking care of handicapped patients.

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Students may reserve the Hynson field and playing field for athletic events before adding spectator capacity.

You may not find unoccupied computers in the library, but if you can find an empty seat at a game at the new stadium, you should come before sports more so than the other divisions.

This would be understandable at a Division I-A school, but Washington College is not a big name. Besides, the school should seriously consider the proper attendance at many sports events before adding spectator capacity.

A la Carte News from WC Dining Services

CONTRIBUTED BY LINDSAY J. TRAVIS

WCDS DINING ROOM MANAGER

We hope you enjoyed the annual Birthday Ball celebration dinner this past Wednesday. It was a great time dressing in our glitter ties and masks as we served you your pre-ball dinner.

Upcoming WCDS Special Events:

2 March 05 Tex Mex Dinner

What’s New?

The WCDS now has a second “express service” access system for faster service! The card access system is located inside the exit doors in the Main Dining Room (MDR). The new system is by “invitation only” (which sounds quite funny, however someone must be available to run cards in order for the system to work). The new “express service” is only for Meal Plan Student’s cards and Guest Pass Meals (no cash or charging). Having two systems available increases customer service, which is our goal!!

The Main Dining Room is now open at 8:30 A.M. on Saturdays for Continental Breakfast. This is for those who want to catch the shuttle leaving campus. Our regular brunch will start at 10:30 A.M. and end at 1:00 P.M.

Did You Know?

The WCDS offers a special event or “theme” dinner every Wednesday night? This breaks up the week and gives us all something to look forward to.

The WCDS offers a Vegan (non-meat, non-dairy) entrée at all meals served. Students may reserve the Hynson Lounge for lunch with Jennifer Ripala, Catering Manager (7794) at no additional charge (provided the lounge is available). Just go through the access system with your meal card, select your food items from the MDR and sit at a table. Amenities include free parking and complimentary transportation from all residence halls.

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Beat those Mid-Winter Blues with OLN

BY ALVIN KOWALEWSKI

By now I'm sure many of you have noticed the major change here in the college community: new shows, new additions and to the quality television programming.

If you woke up and turned on Channel 24 expecting to see LeBron James dunking over some poor white boy on Sportcenter, you were in for a big surprise when CNN and the financial report started your day off on the wrong foot.

As the week has progressed though, the new channel line-up is slowly becoming more familiar, and you'll find yourself de- creased from a boil, and just say you didn't know they existed.

During this time of the year, however, these shows offer more than just a high quality entertainment and learning experience; they afford the chance to remove oneself from the doldrums of winter.

Every good largemouth bass fisherman knows that the Deep South from Texas to Florida is the Mecca of bass fishing. The early, mid and late season specifics call for the fish to be found in all levels of water. The fish are staging in the backwater areas, while the winter months keep the fish active and ready to hit.

The one aspect of these shows that bothers me somewhat is that the fisherman catch more fish than they can eat. Any normal fisherman knows that hooking a fish can be one of the most frustrating experiences a person can have, which is why they call it "fishing" and not "catching."

But I suppose that's why they have their own show and I am just writing about fishing in the printed word. Believe me, fishing makes for great television.

The bright sunset, the orange and yellow, the sound of the surf, the colors changing with the tide. It's all part of the fishing experience; it's the way things are meant to be. I'm sure you understand.

The bottom line is that these shows offer more than just a visual experience, they offer more than just a high warm summer breeze blowing through your dorm room. They have helped me keep my sanity during this difficult winter season. I hope you understand.
Professor Ted Widmer Sheds Light on Van Buren

By Rachel Levengood

The Director of Washington College’s C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience, Dr. Ted Widmer, has added his newest work to the list of books compiled by various faculty members.

The book, Martin Van Buren, focuses on this little known president. Van Buren was the eighth president in our nation’s history; his term affected the development of the early American two party system.

Little known facts about Van Buren include that he was the first ethnic president as he was a native Dutch speaker, but he was also the first New Yorker to be president.

"I was asked to write this book by an editor I look up to, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. I wasn’t sure I’d like being an editor I look up to, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. I wasn’t sure I’d like him a lot more after I wrote the book than I did previously," said Widmer.

Students may find an interest in the completed series of works, which will focus on all of the American presidents. Widmer had his own reasons for why students should read his book, "I think it’s the best book to read about him. It’s short, funny, and interesting, and they will like it because Martin Van Buren had really big sideburns.”

The C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience is a forum that delves into American history, focusing on the historical paths of Washington College and Chestertown. Its main goals include exploring the early republic, the rise of democracy, and the relationship between American culture of today and its origins.

Widmer has also written Young America and was the co-author, with Alan Brinkley, of Campaigns: A Century of Presidential Races.

Widmer also served as a senior advisor and director of speechwriting at the National Security Council.

The Prince Theatre: Overlooked and Undervalued

By Bobby Bangert

The Prince Theatre, with its unique history and high potential, is a reminder largely left untapped by WC students. That may be because so little is known about the rare and exciting opportunities The Prince offers.

The Prince is far more than an old movie house. Its story begins almost a century ago in 1909, when Charles E. Prince purchased a 7:30 showing. The Prince Theatre opened for business. Building the New Lyceum was truly a community affair, with all of the supplies coming from local businesses and the labor from local sources as well. The popularity of the New Lyceum continued for decades.

Charles E. Prince purchased the Theatre in 1957, thereby giving it its name. The Prince Theatre lasted for over three more decades, but closed in 1993, the last feature shown being John Grisham’s “The Firm.”

But The Prince was resurrected again, and now serves as an unparalleled resource for the Chestertown community, especially for WC students.

“It’s my primary goal to make this theatre accessible to WC students. I often do and it’s not taken advantage of,” says WC alum Meg Morris of The Prince.

"The students should know that tickets are frequently discounted for them, and sometimes it’s even free. Also, if a student is ever interested in coming to a show, but can’t afford it, he or she can always lend a hand with set up or clean up for a free ticket.

These accommodations are made so that WC students can feel a part of the Chestertown community and realize that the theatre is there for their benefit as well. One such opportunity for students to take advantage of was the Paul Reed Smith concert on February 4.

"The Paul Reed Smith show was a huge, awesome concert. There was an immense amount of planning and work behind it to accommodate college students. The college Alumni House, Student Events Board and Friends of the Arts all chipped in funding so that the students of WC could come for free, and only 78 students came. The tickets would have otherwise been $20. The show was phenomenal. An opportunity missed," said Morris.

"Students may not be aware of how much influence they have over the programming the Prince offers. Morris is willing to accept any ideas and suggestions from WC students in order to tailor the Theatre to their specific desires and needs."

"Anyone who is interested in using the theatre for a night of music, play reading, poetry, or anything else imaginable is welcome to contact me. I’m open to anything. If someone wants to throw a show in here and is willing to put in the time to plan, promote, organize, set-up, and clean-up, it’s theirs, as far as I’m concerned."

Students should keep all of this in mind, considering some of the shows and performers that will be coming to the Prince this semester.

On St. Patrick’s Day, the band Brady’s Leap will be doing a show in conjunction with Sophie Kerr Weekend. On March 12 there will be a show of different Indie Rock bands at the price of only $7. "The shows are cheap. Much less than you would pay at venues in the city," Morris said.

For further information, contact someone from the Prince, or to find out a little more about this overlooked aspect of Chestertown, students can visit the Prince Theatre’s website, www.princetheatre.org.

** Weekend Weather **

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Saturday</strong></th>
<th><strong>Sunday</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Freezing Rain; highs in the low 40s</td>
<td>Freezing Rain; highs in the high 30s</td>
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** Andy’s **

337 1/2 High St.  410-778-6779

Kitchen open until 11pm weeknights, midnight Friday & Saturday

Friday, February 18  Chatham Country Line plugged in bluegrass
Saturday, February 19  Leah Morgan Band martini pop

Wednesday, February 23  Open Mic Night
Thursday, February 24  Audrey Ryan Band boston pop rock

* Must be 21 *
Elm Wine Critic Sentenced to 18 Months

BY MICHAEL MCGRATH

103 North Cross Street is an intimidating building. It has columns and a steady stream of law-enforcement type guys coming in and out with belts weighed down by weapons. It is the home of the District Court here in Chestertown, and I had the opportunity to spend a little time there last Tuesday afternoon, wearing a camelhair blazer that I suddenly realized was too small for me and almost out of season.

Inside the courtroom there was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a lady who typed everything up and identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Bailiff.

The proseuctor had on a rumpled suit and was sweaty and had a runny nose. He asked me about school and I answered that I had worked before.

Once inside I was greeted by a metal detector and two civil servants with grim expressions and, again, guns. I emptied my pockets and walked through the plastic gate three times but the buzzer went off each time. I suggested that the problem might be my belt buckle. The two whispered to each other before one ran a wand over my body where it buzzed loudly each time it came near my mid-section. After two more walks through the detector it was determined that my belt was causing the problem and I was waved through.

Upstairs, on the second floor, I got the chance to speak to the prosecute- tors and saw my arresting officer who still had my drivers license from the night he arrested me over three months ago.

"You're a hard guy to find," he said. I guess if I wanted to run into him any sooner I could have just driven around town with a BAC over the legal limit. That seemed to have worked before.

Inside the courtroom there was a man with a limp and a gun, later identified as the Bailiff. There was a lady who typed everything up and identified as the Bailiff. There was a man in a robe, later identified as the Judge. I was one of twelve people in the courtroom waiting for their case to be heard. It turned out most of them were only there to challenge speeding tickets and the like, although one man was asking for a restraining order against his neighbor’s dog. I read Vanity Fair for fifteen minutes until my name was called. I stood in front of the judge while he informed me of my right to a jury trial and other stuff that he mostly mumbled and I hoped was not important. I accepted the deal the prosecutors offered, the judge ap- proved the deal and gave me 18 months probation, "with trepida- tion."

I signed some things and then walked to my new home away from home, the parole and probation of- fice, located on Dixon Drive in a dreary industrial park. I read a US News and World Report from early 2003 in the lobby while several other people waited with me. A lot of these people coughed a lot and had conversations on their cell phones that included a lot of threats and profanity.

I finally met with Valerie who gave me more paperwork to fill out and made appointments with the community service guy, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving woman, a psychological exam to determine if I am an alcoholic and with my new friend Lisa, who is my “monitor” and will coach me through the next year and a half. All of this for only $25.00 a month, plus expenses (such as $6 for each random Breathalyzer she decides to give me).

In the end the whole ordeal will end up costing me (well, actually first my parents and then eventually me) over a thousand dollars. That could have bought a lot of wine. In the end, part of me wishes that I had got- ten a lawyer and accepted the judge’s offer of a jury trial. I could take the stand, call witnesses, cross-exam-

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Are you interested in contributing to the Elm? Positions available for writers and photographers.
Contact elm_editor@washcoll.edu.

FRIDAY, FEB 18
George Washington's Birthday Ball
LPC, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB 19

M ONDAY, FEB 21
Diversity Affairs presents
Brandon Wilson: Ten Ways to Fight Hate on Campus
Hynson Lounge, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB 22

THURSDAY, FEB 24
Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents
Stephen F. Hayes: The Conservative Revolution

WEDNESDAY, FEB 23

FRIDAY, FEB 25
WC Drama Department presents
The Cherry Orchard
Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB 26
WC Drama Department presents
The Cherry Orchard
Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.
The A-Z of Superstitions

BY AMERIA VISHWANATH

Amber: Beads worn as a necklace is said to protect against illnesses.

Bee: If one enters your home, it is a sign that you will have a visitor.

Cow: Cows lifting their tail is a sign of coming rain.

Dandelion: Pick a dandelion that has gone to seed, and count the seeds that remain on the stem. That is the number of children you will have.

Ear: If your right ear itches, someone is speaking ill of you. If you’re left itches, someone is speaking ill of you.

Fish: Dream of fish: someone is speaking ill of you.

Garlic: keeping a piece of garlic wrapped in a gold necklace is said to protect you from witchcraft and evil.

Hair: Pulling out a gray hair will cause ten millionaires to grow in its place.

Knife: A knife as a gift means seven years bad luck.

Leaf: If you catch a falling leaf on the first day of autumn you will not catch a cold all winter.

Mirror: To break a mirror means seven years bad luck.

Nose: If your right nostril itches, you will be visited by a female.

Onion: An onion cut in half and placed under the bed of a sick person will drive off fever and poisons.

Pencil: If you use the same pencil to take a test that you used for studying for the test, the pencil will remember the answers.

Red: A red ribbon should be placed on a child who has been sick to keep the illness from returning.

Scissors: If you drop scissors, it means your lover is being faithless to you.

Tongue: If you bite your tongue while eating, it is because you have recently told a lie.

Umbrella: Dropping an umbrella on the floor means that there will be a murder in the house.

Valentines Day: If a woman sees a robin flying overhead on Valentine's Day, it means she will marry a sailor. If she sees a goldfinch, she will marry a millionaire.

Wish: If you make a wish while throwing a coin from a well or fountain, the wish will come true.

X: The number of Xs in your signature will tell the number of children you will have.

Little Known Urban Legends

BY TANYA BOREKHOVA

Fatal Hairdos- Pecades ago, when the “beehive” hairdo was all the rage, there was a girl who drenched her hair in sugar water, let the hair harden in the upstairing position and went to sleep with a towel wrapped around the ‘do. The next morning she was found dead by her mother because her hair (and head) apparently eaten by rats.

Explasive Cactus- A family was given a gorgeous cactus that they decided to put in the living room. After a few days, they noticed that the cactus appeared to be breathing. A little freaked out, the father took the plant to a local nursery. The botanist insisted that the father immediately get rid of the cactus. As he took the cactus out of the nursery, it exploded, and millions of baby spiders ran out of it.

More Fatal Hair Faux-Pas A girl was found dead in her house, and as police retraced her last steps, they concluded that in an attempt to dry her hair quickly for a date, she tried to stick it halfway inside a microwave. The cause of death was boiled brains.

Backseat Killer- A woman was driving home one night when a car starting flashing its lights at her, driving up too close and tailgating her all the way back to her house. She ran for the door, in hopes of calling the police, when the driver from the other car ran out and screamed “Call the police and lock your door!” It turned out that the other driver com- ticed a silhouette of a man with knife trying to stab the woman while she was driving, and that the man kept crouching down when the lights flashed.

More Microwave No-No’s- An elderly woman thought that it would be productive to micro- wave her pot pool dry after giving him a bath. She stuck the pooch in the oven and walked out of the kitchen. Suddenly she heard a muffled expi- sion…the pooh was dead.

Deadly Candy- Apparently mixing Pop Rocks, the candy that pego in your mouth, with soda causes death.

Medical School Franks- group of Med students decided to pull a prank on an annoying partner- ner by borrowing an am- putated arm and putting it in her bed while she was asleep in hopes of scaring her. The next morning, no sounds were heard from her room. When the part- ners walked into her room, they saw her sitting on her bed, her black hair turned

Think you can LIP SYNC BETTER THAN ASHLEE SIMPSON???

Test your “acid-reflux” induced skills at LIP SYNC

When: February 24, 8-10pm (doors at 7:45pm)

Where: Norman James Theater

Why: To help support The Washington College Crew team

To enter contact Sam Hastler at shastler2@washcoll.edu

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

Enjoy our fresh selection of bagels, muffins, sandwiches, scones, homemade biscotti, and specialty desserts, available throughout the day to complement your beverage selection.

Page 10

February 18, 2005

Noise

Pirates: The ultimate characters of legends and superstitions stories!

picture courtesy of:


Better than Ashlee Simpson??

Lip Sync

February 24, 2005

Norman James Theater

8-10pm (doors at 7:45pm)

Why: To help support The Washington College Crew team

To enter contact Sam Hastler at shastler2@washcoll.edu

Little Known Urban Legnds

Fatal Hairdos- Pecades ago, when the “beehive” hairdo was all the rage, there was a girl who drenched her hair in sugar water, let the hair harden in the upstairing position and went to sleep with a towel wrapped around the ‘do. The next morning she was found dead by her mother because her hair (and head) apparently eaten by rats. Variations to rats include maggots and large spiders in other legends.

The Hook- This classic, around since the 1950s, tells a tale of two teenagers making out on Valentine’s Day: If a woman sees a robin flying overhead on Valentine’s Day, it means she will marry a sailor. If she sees a goldfinch, she will marry a millionaire.

No-No’s- An elderly woman thought that it would be productive to microwave her pot pool dry after giving him a bath. She stuck the pooch in the oven and walked out of the kitchen. Suddenly she heard a muffled explosion…the pooh was dead.

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A View from the Stand:
A Month In Need

BY WILL GROFIC

Here we are in limbo, again.
Every year after the Super Bowl ends, faithful Sportscaster viewers toll over 8 minutes NBA and college basketball highlights while reports of the first days of spring training are minutely dissected.

They're trying times for sports and their highlights; its a purgatory where patience in fast-food sports news becomes flustered. In my humblest of ways, I will try and quicken the lull with some helpful tips on how to cure the common sports zone.

1) Nobody Beats the Wiz- The Wizards/Bullets history of late has been a comedy of errors. Remember the Detroit Pistons? They won the NBA Championship last year, and they did it with 3 ex-Wizards. Rasheed Wallace, Ben Wallace, and Rip Hamilton started for the Piston's championship team, and all were acquired through trades with the Wiz. Thankfully, they have taken the Piston idea and run with it.

2) NBA- All Star Game- Talk about awkward. Carmelo Anthony and LeBron James were touted as the next great rivalry in basketball. Now Lebron is an MVP candidate and a starter for the All Star game, and Melo is playing in the little watched yet slightly entertaining Sophomores vs. Roookies Game.

This game provides a showcase for rookies to make a name for themselves, but really it's more to tease the coaches of NBA and college teams that make it far into the Tourney in March finish and pull ahead for the first time off a jumper by senior guard Jeremy Cook with 18:32 remaining. Gettysburg was back in front just a minute later off of a lay-up from Elizabeth Ross, a key Bullet player who tallied 24 points over the course of the game.

Sophomore forward Lauren Duckworth knocked down a jumper to make it 53-52 and that set the Shorewomen back in the third place tie game with 6:30 remaining in the game.

Gettysburg's Ross and Emily Falk combined their efforts and with 5:11 left and the Bullets gained the lead at 55-53. The Shorewomen would come within two points of their opponents, but when the Bullets went six-of-six in the last minute at the free throw line it sealed the Shorewomen's fate. With a final score of 70-65, the Bullets went home with a victory.

Regardless of the final score, multiple Shorewomen put forth commendable performances. Barrett contributed a total of 20 points and shots, 5 for seven from beyond the three-point arc and 10 from the field. Durando finished with six rebounds, 16 points, and 7-for-7 shooting.

The Shorewomen will next travel to face conference opponent Franklin & Marshall this Saturday February 19 at 2:00pm, their second to last game of the regular season.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order congratulate their seven new members:
Matthew Harding
Eddie Raleigh
Corey Smith
Kevin McGarry
Samuel Magill
Jesse Hammett
Trent Consentino

JOIN THE RUNNING CLUB!

Learn how to train for a marathon
Running with a group is more fun

DO SOMETHING CHALLENGING THIS YEAR
Get into great shape

The group will finish the year by running a marathon on May 1st. Sign up outside the LFC wellness room
Email Pbrown@washcol1.edu for more information
Shoremen Basketball Falls Short to Bullets

BY JOHN MARSHALL

The Washington College Men’s Basketball team just did not have enough gas left in the tank this past weekend as they fell to the visiting Gettysburg Bullets 96-94. The Leisters (13-9, 10-5 Centennial) jumped out to a 25-6 lead with 12:15 to go in the 7th sec half. Gettysburg converted nine of its first 10 shots from the field and the Bullets connected on their first three-point field goal attempts to build the sizeable lead.

Gettysburg took a 37-27 lead into the intermission. The Bullets built leads of as many as 22 points on two occasions early in the second half, but the Shoremen (9-13, 6-9) slowly got back into the game and cut the lead to six points, at 48-42, on a three-pointer by junior guard Travis Moore with 5:12 remaining, but Washington junior guard Kyle Jakobe converted two free throws of his own five seconds later to make it 90-88.

Washington senior guard Bill Breslin scored 12 points and sophomore forward Joe Whitman, who returns for his sev- enth season as head coach, reported, “but we did not have enough gas left to run with them.”

Freshmen Kevin Nolan as the Shoremen’s top returning offensive mid-fielders, along with senior transfer Gabe Katz and freshman Kevin Bush, who graduated last spring, have both commit- ted to the team’s offensive midfield.

Sophomores Andrew Ostrusky, Anthony Hilid, and Jason Boll, the team’s top returning offensive mid-fielders, along with senior transfer Gabe Katz and freshman Kevin Bush, who graduated last spring, have both commit- ted to the team’s offensive midfield.

The Bullets made six- of-eight free throw attempts in the final 50 seconds, however, to seal the win. Gettysburg finished the game 38-45 from the field, 8-for-11 from be- yond the three-point arc, and 28-38 for the free throw line. The Bullets shot 74% (17-of-23) from the field in the second half. Gettysburg also held a 37- 32 advantage on the glass, but committed 23 turnovers (Washington’s 11).

Mike Spadafora scored a game-high 27 points, shooting 8-for-22 from the field and 9-of-13 at the line, for the Bullets. He also grabbed seven rebounds and dished out five assists.

David Glaser added 22 points and nine rebounds for Gettysburg, while Jakobe tallied 17 points and agame-high seven assists. Matt Whelan, who connected on all four of his field goal attempts and both of his three-point field goal at- tempts, contributed 19 points.

Moore led the Shoremen, with a career-high 21 points on 9-for-14 shooting from the field. Moore also matched his career- high of six assists in the loss. Moore added six points of his own, while ju- nior forward Jonathan Webb and sophomore forward Kevin Breslin scored 12 points each for Washington.

Shoremen senior transfer Gabe Katz and senior Kevin Nolan as the Shoremen’s top returning offensive mid-fielders, along with senior transfer Gabe Katz and freshman Kevin Bush, who graduated last spring, have both commit- ted to the team’s offensive midfield.

The Shoremen’s attack unit boasts top returning offensive senior Jon Spivey, who tallied 46 goals and 22 assists in 2004, earn- ing himself third-team All-American honors.

So far this season, Spivey has been se- lected to Inside Lacrosse’s Preseason All-American team, is joined by junior Chris Dodge and sopho- more Kevin Nolan as the Shoremen’s top returning offensive mid-fielders.

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The team’s 2005 schedule includes four teams that played in last season’s NCAA III tourna- ment, and features 10 mid-fielders selected to the Inside Lacrosse’s Preseason All-American team.

The Shoremen are ready for the challenges that await us.”

Overall, while being rather young and inexpe- rienced, the Shoremen have exceptional promise for the 2005 season.

Ostrusky, who returns for his sev- enth season as head coach, led by a coaching staff that includes J.B. Clarke as head coach, who returns for his sev- enth season as head coach, is also expected to significantly contribute to the team’s success.

“Our midfield is young,”Sophomore E.J. Lewis reported, “but we are athletic and willing to step up to the challenge after the loss of last year’s senior mid-fielders.”

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