

The Bullet

FEATURES

SCENE

Beloved Seabeck staff member dies after long battle with breast cancer disease.



See page 6.

Brewing in Fredericksburg: Student samples treats from local brewery.



See page 8.

Volume 76, No. 1

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

September 19, 2002

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AMERICAN HYPOCRISY:
Student argues U.S. ideals not reality.
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BRAVE NEW WORLD:
Exploring the world and wonder that is field hockey.
See Page 6.

PARKING PROBLEMS:
College eliminates parking deck plans.
See Page 12.

weather



TODAY:
Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 82 and a low of 65.

FRIDAY:
Mostly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 66.

SATURDAY:
Thunderstorms with a high of 81 and a low of 64.

SUNDAY:
Mostly cloudy with a high of 82 and a low of 58.

verbatim

"Nixon swims the river Styx, and Kissinger is a war criminal."
Jeffrey P. Cavano

Sexual Harassment Complaint Filed Against Professor

Theatre Teacher Michael Joyce Accused For Second Time In MWC Career

By PORTSIA SMITH
Assistant News Editor

A Mary Washington College student filed a sexual harassment complaint against Theatre professor Michael Joyce at the end of Spring semester, and withdrew from the college over the summer because she said she felt the college's response to her complaint was inadequate.

The student, Rebecca Shertenlieb, said the college conducted a hearing July 25, 2002 at the James Monroe Center where she said five witnesses spoke on her behalf and one spoke on Joyce's behalf.

Shertenlieb said she could not discuss details of the hearing because of the college's confidentiality policy in sexual harassment cases, but other witnesses involved in the case said that the complaint was prompted

by an assignment in the Exercises in Creativity class taught last spring by Joyce.

Another witness, a junior theatre major who spoke with the Bullet on condition that her name not be used in this article, said she also testified that she had problems with Joyce.

"During a theatrical production, a classmate and I felt some comments and gestures crossed the line between a student

cast member and the director," said the student, who worked on a production with h Joyce. The student declined to be specific about what she testified that Joyce said or did that disturbed her during the production.

Joyce, who was sanctioned by the college several years ago in another sexual harassment case, declined all comment.

The Exercises in Creativity course is a
▼ see **JOYCE**, page 12

Tick Tock: What Time Is It Now?

The Hidden Story Behind The Clocks On Campus



Junior Chris Dimotis hangs from the clock.

Worth Stokes/Bullet

By ERIKA SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Freshman Brian Johnson has been late to his Spanish class every day since school started. Johnson does not stop to talk to his friends between classes, and he does not walk abnormally slow either. Johnson is consistently late to Spanish class because of time differences between clocks on the Mary Washington College campus.

"Whenever I get out of class in Monroe, and I walk to Spanish in Combs, even though it is not a ten minute walk, classes have been going for five minutes," Johnson said.

There are approximately 250 clocks on the MWC campus, all of which are set and maintained by Gil Sullivan, the Electric Shop Manager. Some clocks are battery operated and some are electric, while the Campus Center clock operates on the Global Positioning System, or GPS. GPS provides specially coded satellite signals that can be processed in a GPS receiver, enabling the receiver to compute position, velocity and, in this case, time.

The differences in time between the clocks at the college range from 30 seconds to five or six minutes. The clock outside George Washington Hall and the clock across from the Information Desk,

next to the Eagle's Nest, for example, have a time difference of roughly five minutes and 30 seconds. Power outages, Daylight Savings Time, and everyday wear and tear, such as dying batteries, are a few factors that contribute to the noticeable variance in time.

This time discrepancy doesn't always work against students, however. Sometimes it can work in their favor.

"Last year I lived in South and it was great going to class because the clock on GW said I had three minutes," junior Shawn Gremming said. "But then two minutes later I'm walking up to Chandler, and I still have five minutes."
▼ see **TIME**, page 12

Porn Allegations Cause Local Priest To Resign

Catholic Students React



Worth Stokes/Bullet

A sign and a statue.

By JULIE STAVITSKI
Editor-in-Chief

The recent sexual misconduct scandals of the Catholic Church have hit Fredericksburg after a priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church resigned surrounding allegations that he possessed gay pornography.

However, despite these scandals and the growing disillusionment with the Church resulting from them, Catholic students on the Mary Washington College campus are remaining true to their faith.

Rev. Daniel E. Hamilton resigned from his duties as pastor of St. Mary's on Aug.

26. His resignation came as the result of Rev. James Haley's accusation in a deposition that he possessed pornographic materials in his rectory bedroom. Neither Hamilton nor Haley could be reached for comment.

According to The Washington Post, Haley gave the deposition last July in connection with a civil suit filed against the Arlington diocese. In the deposition Haley said that the diocese refused to act against Hamilton when he brought the situation to Arlington Bishop Paul S. Loverde over a year ago.

In a letter published in
▼ see **PRIEST**, page 2

Class of 2006 Largest Ever

By SUZANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

This year's freshmen class is the largest ever for the college, containing 892 students overall, and is causing various problems relating to housing and dining.

As compared to the incoming freshman class in 2001, with a total of 851 students, this year's large class size has forced the college to make adjustments, such as forcing double sized rooms to hold three students and rearranging the dining hall to accommodate larger crowds.

"[The size] did create some challenges," said Chris Porter, the director of Residence Life and Housing.

In two of the freshman residence halls, rooms were forced to hold more than originally planned. In Jefferson Hall, 17 rooms originally intended to be doubles were forced into triples, and



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Freshmen leaving class.

in Virginia Hall, five rooms became forced triples and one triple became a forced quad.

"I thought I would only have one roommate, but I ended up with two. It's not so bad and both my roommates are really nice," said freshman Monica Cohen from Olney, Md.

However, this problem has been
▼ see **FRESHMEN**, page 2

Housing Problems Continue

By ERIN McALLA
Staff Writer

Three years ago Casey Parker lived in Mary Washington College's Virginia Hall, the all female, freshman dormitory. Now a senior, Parker is again living in Virginia Hall, not by mere chance or choice, but because it was her last resort.

"I'm 21 years old, I'm about to graduate and enter the real world, and sophomore RAs are giving me the 411 on visitation rights, all because of the school's lottery system," said Parker, who lives in a second-floor single.

According to Christine Porter, director of Residence Life, 2,249 students currently live on campus. Last fall, the total occupancy was 2,195. The addition of 54 students has made an impact on on-campus housing. Some upperclassmen were left waiting for housing, some double size rooms were turned into triples, and some new students have found their rooms are not so roomy.

While Parker has no qualms about lack of space, her situation is a rare example of what can happen with the housing lottery. According to Parker, she received a high lottery number last spring. Most of her friends either lived off campus or didn't receive a number at all. She decided all she could do was hope for a single

room. However, many younger students had lower numbers than she and soon enough, all upperclassman buildings were filled. By the time it was her turn to bid on a room, Jefferson and Virginia were the only halls open.

"I didn't have an option," Parker said. "Now most of the RAs don't even know I'm a senior so I'm stuck having freshmen rules waved in front of my face. What am I supposed to do, wear a pin saying 'I'm a senior'?"

There are a number of factors that have influenced the housing supply this year including the enrollment of the largest freshman class in college history. According to William Pope, assistant vice president for Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research, 860 new freshmen are currently living on campus compared to last fall's 804.

Also, according to Porter, the school was recently forced to close the basements of Westmoreland, Madison and Custis due to some concerns issued by the fire marshal. This resulted in a loss of 20 housing spaces. Sixteen transfer students, eight male and eight female, who were guaranteed housing for the fall were thus lacking spots and the school was forced to think of a back up plan.

"The administration contemplated either
▼ see **HOUSING**, page 2

Police Beat

By PORTSIA SMITH
Assistant News Editor



Sept. 11—An incident of trespassing occurred in Willard Hall at 4:10 p.m. Colby C. Grims, 31, of Woodbridge was found selling artwork for an organization based in Washington, D.C. Waiting for him outside was David G. Gray, 20, of Dumfries. They were both issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

Sept. 11—An incident of trespassing occurred in Ball Hall at 4:10 p.m. Philip S. Henkle, 21, of River Grove, Ill., was found selling artwork for an organization based in Washington, D.C. Waiting for him on Double Drive was Daniel T. Crone, 21, of Woodbridge. They were both issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

Sept. 12—A male student on a bicycle was observed wearing a full-face mask on campus. Wearing a mask to conceal ones identity is a violation of Virginia State Law. He was referred to administration.

Sept. 15—A residential freshman had an unauthorized vehicle parked in Lee parking lot. The student received a ticket and was referred to administration.

Sept. 15—At 5:25 a.m., an 18-year-old male student was found intoxicated in the Sunken Road parking lot. He was arrested for drunk in public and referred to administration.



Dead Man Takes Vacation Before Resting in Peace

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Robert Castaneda was supposed to go to Mexico so his family could pay their last respects to him. Instead he, and his casket, ended up in Greece. Relatives were shocked to see an African-American man holding a cigar and a book with the World Trade center on it in the coffin instead of the 68 year-old man they expected, reported the San Jose Mercury News. Castaneda lived in California and when he died, his family raised \$8,000 to bring his body to his home town of Apatzingan in Michoacan, a Mexican state. "My sister called us immediately [when the mistake was discovered]," Belen Castaneda, the dead man's daughter, said. "She was in shock. She said that wasn't my father, and we couldn't believe what was happening to us." Delta Air Lines is conducting an investigation to discover what happened; meanwhile the body is on its way back to San Francisco with the as yet unknown other cadaver. The Castaneda family is currently trying to raise more money to fly the body back to Mexico.

Underground Marriage Leaves Nowhere to Go But Up

ASHLAND, Pa.—400 feet below ground and 1,800 feet in, A. John Dalton and Sarah A. Yurkunas made sure their wedding vows would be memorable. The couple got married on Saturday in the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine, reported the Associated Press. The mine was closed in 1931 and is now a tourist attraction, and to Dalton and Yurkunas it made the perfect wedding spot. Yurkunas has coal miner's blood going back to her grandfather, and Dalton said, "You always hear of so much tragedy with mines, we thought, 'Why not connect them with something good?'" After a power outage that briefly delayed the ceremony, the wedding party and all the guests took the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine & Steam Train inside the Broad Mountain for the wedding.

Generosity Brightens a Dreary Sept. 11

TURON, Kan.—A mysterious person mailed envelopes containing \$10 bills to some residents in Turon, Kan. last week. By Thursday, 38 people had notified the local post office and asked for an explanation, reported the Associated Press. Although the names of the recipients were typed on the envelopes, there was no full address and no return address. "My first thought was that I had a birthday recently," said Markoleta Padgett, a resident who received a letter on Wednesday. "But I thought, 'Who the tar would send me something for my birthday and not put a name on it?'" At first residents were wary of the envelopes coming on the Anniversary of the terrorist attacks, but after discovering the harmless money they brightened and figured it was someone's way of making them smile on Sept. 11. "There's no crime being committed," said Postmaster Trudy Risley, who decided not to contact the authorities.

Politician Tried Pot, Never Got Munchies

CHICAGO—Rod Blagojevich, Democrat and front-runner in the campaign for governor of Illinois, answered the typical "Have you ever used marijuana?" question with a not-so-typical response. He said he had tried it twice before in college, reported Reuters, but he was not sure if he had actually inhaled. "I don't know if I did or not," Blagojevich said. "I never liked the smell of it. I was so inept at it. I don't know whether I did or didn't [inhale]." He does, however, remember distinctly that he did not have the munchies afterwards. Blagojevich's opponent Republican Jim Ryan's spokesman said that Ryan has never used marijuana. Ryan is substantially trailing Blagojevich in the polls.

Freshmen, Freshmen, Everywhere

▲ FRESHMEN, page 1

alleviated by a number of freshman students who have decided to leave the college. Thus far, seven students have left the college, which, according to Porter, is not an unusual number.

"They all leave for various reasons, but none have left because of overcrowded residence halls," Porter said. This has allowed Residence Life to convert many of the forced triples back to doubles.

Residence Life staff also ran into problems finding enough furniture, especially desks, to accommodate all of the incoming students. However, college officials said this problem has been minimized by upperclassmen that moved onto campus and brought their own furniture such as lofts and desks, allowing for this extra school owned furniture to be used by the freshman. Also, Porter said that the Residence Life Office has ordered 15 desks and more network hubs to accommodate the demand.

Residence Life is not the only area affected. "I definitely noticed that we have been extremely taxed in all areas," said Peter Labrecque, the general manager of Mary Washington Dining Services.

However, Labrecque said that he has been pleased with the way the Dining Services have started up this year. Anticipating a larger initial influx of students, this year the dining hall is fully staffed for the first time in three years.

Part of the overcrowding in the dining hall has been caused by old dining room configurations, and plans have been made for the Bistro and the Diner to undergo minor renovations soon to help alleviate this problem. If construction goes as planned, these two rooms should be completed by January 2003, according to Labrecque, with the Melting Pot set for renovation in the summer of 2003.

According to college officials, the target freshman class enrollment for the 2002-2003 academic year was 885 students. Fifty-nine percent of the students who applied to the college were admitted in 2002 as compared to 55 percent of applying students who were admitted in 2001. Of those students who were admitted, 35 percent accepted the offer of admission in both 2001 and 2002. This year's freshman class also was the strongest ever, with average SAT scores of 1209 and an average high school grade point average of 3.66.

Working with Academic Affairs and taking into consideration recommendations from the President, the Admissions Office establishes the size of the freshman class to accept each year. Also, due to the fact that most of the college's funds come from students' tuition and fees, rather than from the state, the overall enrollment at Mary Washington College is considered for financial reasons as well.

Richard Pearce, assistant vice president of Business and Finance at Mary Washington College, said that Mary Washington College was able to do anything above and beyond their normal financial limits.

"The college has been faced with unprecedented budget cuts," Pearce said.

While more students generate greater revenue for the school, the administration is forced to use the extra money to make up for the reductions made by the state.

"This increase is part of a steady growth that the college has been making over the past four or five years," Pearce said.

However, Jennifer Blair, dean of Undergraduate Admissions said that this trend will not continue.

"The overall enrollment at MWC will not exceed 4,000 in the future, so we do not anticipate ever-larger freshman classes each year," Blair said.

Lots Of Overcrowding In Various Residence Halls

▲ HOUSING, page 1

turning the Alvey House into a residence hall or utilizing some open apartments in Marye Heights," Porter said.

However, due to last minute cancellations, these plans proved unnecessary and the housing scare was resolved before this semester began.

"Our numbers dwindled and everyone who was guaranteed on campus housing was accommodated," Porter said. "All of the individuals who chose to remain on the waiting list, with the exception of one male student, were housed."

According to Porter, in order to accommodate this fall's larger occupancy, a number of double rooms had to be redesignated as triples. In Virginia Hall, which currently houses 224 women, 34 out of the 93 rooms were already triples, five more were introduced this fall. In Jefferson Hall, which now houses 206 students, 17 of the 101 rooms were

reconfigured as triples. There are also a total of 10, upperclassman, overflow rooms in which the students actually elected to live in three.

Freshman Gayle Smith shares her first floor Virginia room with freshmen Sarah Mayo and Kristine Chase. Her space is accessorized with curtains and covered with posters of Dave Matthews, Jeff Buckley and the Beatles. However, her room made for two is overpowered by a stack of bunk beds and a giant loft. Yet for Smith the problem lies not in floor space but storage.

"The only big problem is that we have two closets and two dressers, and we have a lot of clothes," said Smith.

However, Smith is lighthearted about the matter and even the fact that she shares one suite bathroom with four other girls doesn't cramp her style. "It's really fun," Smith said. "I'd live in a triple

again."

Other residents aren't as enthused.

"Our welcome letter says Virginia Hall houses 170 girls but we've been told there are well over 200 of us living here," said freshman Kim Kovacs, who shares another double-size room with two other girls.

There have been various other problems besides cramped conditions associated with the forced triples.

"New hubs had to be ordered to accommodate all the internet connectivity requirements and we ordered 15 more desks to help accommodate everyone," Porter said.

According to Porter, future plans for an increasing campus population include opening the newly purchased Marye Heights apartments in the fall of 2003. This William Street complex, which includes both single and double rooms, will be available to 350 juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"I can say that interest in living on campus continues to grow," said Porter. "That's actually a nationwide trend that is not unique to Mary Washington College. I think the combination of convenience, value and safety make living on campus an attractive option. The addition of the apartments will ease our housing situation considerably. I do believe that there will still be challenges as people will recognize the benefits of living in campus-owned apartments and will seek to move back onto campus to take advantage of the opportunity."

Parker, senior Virginia Hall resident, believes that living on-campus should be guaranteed.

"Anyone who is a full-time student has a right to live on campus if our school is to be run like a business," Parker said. "Naturally, more kids enrolled in classes means more money for the college, but is high enrollment worth the housing aggravation?"

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

I Don't Know And I Don't Care

The famous joke goes something like this: A teacher asks a student what the difference between ignorance and apathy is. I'm sure you can guess the student's response.

Mary Washington College students suffer from at least one of these afflictions. Week after week, The Bulletin mailbox is devoid of letters. Every week the friends of editors are harassed to write something, anything. And every week they groan but push for their clubs or their hometowns. The Bulletin has reprinted professor's speeches and columns written for other newspapers. We considered just running a blank page one week.

Despite every Bulletin staff member being approached numerous times every week by people saying, "I have a great topic to write a letter about," the letters are never written or sent in.

Despite people being quoted as hating certain ethnic groups, the college breaking the law, the housing situation, the budget crisis, or any number of other legitimate opinions, not one letter was received before this week.

The point of a college education is to be cognizant of the world and its events, as well as to be able to think critically about them, form opinions, and justify those opinions. In light of the student body's recent apathy, perhaps this education is going to waste.

Aminrazavi 1, Bush 0 Student Takes A Stand on U.S. Foreign Policy

VICTOR MONDINO
Guest Columnist

My name is Victor Mondino, a junior of Lebanese and Argentine background. I read Professor Aminrazavi's column last week "Civilizations Intertwined" and I thought it was brilliant. Immediately after reading it, I looked up Aminrazavi's phone number in the college directory and called him to offer my praise.

After a year of hearing other students and peers, professors and news anchors talk about Sept. 11, it is about time that someone spoke out about what really should be learned from the tragedy of a year ago.

Prior to reading Aminrazavi's views, no one, with the exception of my father, has spoken of why the attacks actually occurred. President Bush, who is the most ignorant and most incompetent politician I have ever seen, has refused to see the real issue, claiming that the hijackers hated the American way of life.

But I'm afraid it comes down to a lot more than that. Among others, there are five major flaws with the U.S. that contradict Bush's claims of "the American way of life," and "American democracy and freedom."

1) The stripping of Native American land.

2) The enslavement of blacks for over 200 years.

3) The atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

4) The ordeal of the previous presidential election in which the Supreme Court, not the people, selected the president.

5) The recent U.S. aid to Israel against Palestine in its refusal to give Palestine back its land.

These five points are true and bold. I find it very convenient for the U.S. to aid Israel and not put an end to its occupation in Palestine and then to call the Palestinian suicide bombers "terrorists." Why do I find it convenient? Because the American people of today haven't had to fight for their land like the poor Palestinians have had to—we've had it all given to us. The Palestinians are doing

all that they can to keep what little is sacred to them. The do not have a fancy army with weapons given to them by the U.S. like the Israelis do.

By continuing to aid Israel, as Aminrazavi mentioned, the U.S. will in turn continue to anger the Arab and Muslim countries. And after seeing what happened on Sept. 11, I don't think that is a prudent thing to do, especially with 1.25 billion Muslims in the world, a good portion of them living in the U.S. Not to mention the fact that the U.S. gets its oil and petroleum

courtesy of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. What will the U.S. do if for some reason they decide to cut the export of oil and petroleum to the U.S.? I bet President Bush hasn't even considered that possible harsh reality. Also, I bet many of you are wondering,

"But Victor, what about the thousands of innocent people that were killed?" I fell great sympathy and compassion for them and their families and friends, and I can understand what they must feel. I in no way condone the tragedy of Sept. 11, but we cannot allow those feelings to place a shadow over the number one question at hand. Why didn't Osama bin Laden's network carry out those attacks on another country? Why didn't it happen in Russia, or in Germany, for example? That is the real question to ask.

The answer is simple. The U.S. has many enemies. A friend of mine who went to Lebanon this summer told me that some of the people there said that in large parts of Europe and the Middle East, the U.S. is the "terrorist."

I can see their point. The U.S. has bullied other countries for its own interest. Look at Vietnam in the 1950s and 1960s. Look at its relationship with Cuba over the years. If you think the reason that the U.S. has been trying to get rid of Fidel Castro all these years is to give the people of Cuba freedom and democracy like here in the U.S., you are sadly mistaken. The U.S. has been against Cuba simply because the government cannot replace Castro with a weaker Cuban political figure,

▼ see **POLICY**, page 11



"YEAH, YOU SHOULD COME BACK LATER AND MEET THE REST OF MY ROOMMATES..."

Blank University

SHAWN F. GREMMINGER
Guest Columnist

Thanks very much to Mr. Weinstock for sending out the vision statement and strategic goals to all of us to review on Sept. 12. For the first time since my arrival here over two years ago, someone in the administration asked the opinion of the student body as to the goals of the college.

Firstly, I agree with the eight points spelled out in the strategic goals. I do have some major problems with the direction the college seems to be traveling. We are a liberal arts school, and a good one at that. We are not a university, nor should we attempt to fill that role. I specifically came to Mary Washington College because of its size, and its focus on Undergraduate education. I turned down several larger, nationally known universities to come here, because I wanted to go to a liberal arts school.

The President and others in the administration seem to fail to see the value in what we currently have here at Mary Washington. The James Monroe Center shouldn't even be a part of this institution. On one hand, you have the college, considered one of the best schools in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and one of the best publicly-supported Liberal Arts Schools in the nation. The James Monroe Center is a glorified community college that caters to adult professionals in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties. Why is the administration attempting to get away from what we do best?

There is a long-held policy of an enrollment cap at 4,000 undergraduate students, yet last year President Anderson implied that he felt that cap would have to be broken. Why? If the goal of the school is to attempt to increase its academic standards and reputation, holding the enrollment at 4,000 makes perfect sense, in that more students will be applying for the same amount of spots, and therefore admission standards will increase...does the administration not see this simple fact?

▼ see **BLANK**, page 11

Letters to the Editor

Shame On U.S.

Dear Editor:

I see little in the last issue of the Bulletin to justify running a disclaimer expressly stating that the opinions of quoted students is their own. Apart from a grammatically unique reference to "nationalistic epidemics," the quoted students were appropriately somber and reflective.

However, I must write to point out that not a single Communist country has ever, never ever, not once, never directly attacked America. Not on Dec 7, 1941 and not on any other date, either. Free from distance yourself from that assertion.

Your author may have been thinking of the fascists; but Germany as well has never directly attacked the United States. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; Germany declared war on the U.S. the next day. In fact, the United States was actually allied with Stalin and the USSR throughout most of World War II. This is despite the fact that the Soviet Union colluded with Germany to divide

Poland amongst themselves—the act of belligerence that started the War to begin with.

There is more to it than that, though. The United States saw World War II coming; Roosevelt had pushed through the Lend Lease Act the year before, as well as providing other aid to the British in the opening years of the war.

The Second World War encompasses some of the most shameful, barbaric, and cruel actions in this nation's history. Thousands of Americans were thrown into concentration camps because they were of the wrong ethnicity. More Japanese died in the carpet-bombing of Tokyo than from the nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even Eisenhower knew that when we dropped the bomb, Japan was on the verge of surrender and that using nuclear weapons was completely unnecessary.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were selected not to minimize civilian casualties, but to kill as many Japanese as possible. The carpet-bombing of Dresden. Using napalm in

Europe. Strafing refugees on the banks of the Elbe. And an all-consuming desire to kill and destroy anything that was German or Japanese. Our nation's leaders, our journalists, and many of our people believed that the Germans and Japanese were less than human.

It's the same attitude we had in Vietnam. We know the names of all the Americans who died in the Vietnam War. Few Americans know (or care) that far more North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Laotians, or Cambodians died than Americans. The most conservative estimate of the death toll I will have heard after Nixon and Kissinger began carpet-bombing Cambodia is there has been 500,000 people. Other estimates revise that figure to 3 million (in a country with a prewar population of about 10 million). Nixon swims the River Styx and Kissinger is a war criminal.

And we have the same attitude now: few people care that over 1 million Iraqis have

▼ see **WARS**, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seaboard Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

the Bulletin

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Police

By PORTSIA SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Beat



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Church Scandal Hits Home

— PRIEST, page 1

The Arlington Catholic Herald, the Bishop denied bowing up any of Hamilton's actions, saying that there was a difference between confidentiality and secrecy, and published the statement he gave to the Post.

Immediately after becoming aware of concerns regarding Father Hamilton, various steps were taken to look further into the matter," the Bishop's statement said.

The statement also said that Hamilton had received counseling over a year ago and had been forgiven for his actions.

Rev. Rod Escalante, chaplain for the Catholic Student Association (CSA) and a pastor at St. Mary's, said that Hamilton was always kind to parishioners.

"He's a typical pastor. He's always been the generous type...always very friendly. Liked him a lot," Escalante said.

Escalante said the reaction from both CSA members and parishioners of St. Mary's was sadness and shock.

"People are disturbed and shocked by the news," Escalante said, adding that there was a much bigger reaction with the parishioners at St. Mary's than members of the CSA.

Tina Little, a senior who has been involved in the CSA for a year, said that while she had never met Hamilton, she was amazed that sexual misconduct had happened at St. Mary's.

"I was surprised that it was so close to home," Little said. "It was a parish I knew and attended but didn't know the priest, I said."

Nicole Harris, a senior who has attended St. Mary's since her freshman year, interacted with Hamilton while teaching Religious Education classes at the church. Harris described Hamilton as an intelligent, caring person, while saying that she also recognizes he is fallible like all people.

"He's a human man who is not allowed to have sex and may or may not have a preference for men and chooses to express this in the confines and privacy of his own time," Harris said.

Escalante said that much of the media coverage surrounding Hamilton's resignation and the actions of Bishop Lovard's negligence in responding to the allegations are being taken as truth. He said that he urges people who have listened to the media's coverage to listen to the Church's side of the story.

"I'd say you've heard the news, you've heard what the papers have had to say, now hear the other part of the story if you're searching for the truth in the whole matter," Escalante said.

Escalante mentioned that Hamilton's case is in a different category than the sexual misconduct scandals the Catholic Church has been dealing with because he was acting alone.

"He didn't abuse anyone and his actions involved no one else," Escalante said.

Elizabeth Sjoberg, a junior and president of the CSA, said that her faith has not been compromised by the recent scandals within the Catholic Church.

"Being Catholic isn't about individual priests," Sjoberg said. "It's about the faith passed down over 2000 years from Jesus Christ. We're all sinners, and no one is better or worse than anyone else."

Escalante said that the CSA students are strong in the Catholic faith.

"They're well versed in their faith. Our Church is based on the sacred teachings and the words of the Pope. We know the trial of over 2000 years," Escalante said.

Eric Horne, a junior and vice-president of the CSA, said that he feels his faith has gotten stronger knowing the Church's history and hardships.

"If anything, it's been strengthened knowing [the Catholic Church] has been around for over 2000 years. It will be present years from now when all this has settled down. It's good knowing my faith is on a rock and not the sins of one or two people," Horne said.

Many students said that they felt it was wrong to bring the private lives of priests into the public spotlight. Harris, who is not a member of the CSA, said she was angry that Haley felt he could intrude into Hamilton's private life. She also said she thought it was the horrid sexual nature of the material that bothered Haley.

"If [the pornography] had been Playboys, Haley probably would have asked to borrow them," Harris said.

Horne said that because Hamilton was the only one involved in this case and didn't hurt anyone, he felt that it was wrong to publicize his failings.

"In this case, it's absurd that a personal struggle should be made such a big deal of," he said.

Horne added that people need to realize that priests are human too.

"Hurmans sin," Horne said. Harris agreed.

"We need to stop putting priests on pedestals and accept that they make mistakes," Harris said.

Father Escalante likened the Catholic Church to a net, saying that the Church catches both good fish and bad fish, and that people should remember that.

"The church isn't a pool of sinners and molesters," Escalante said.

CSA vice-president Horne said that people should realize that Hamilton has already gotten forgiveness and let go in order to further their understanding of their faith.

"A big deal is being made over the personal failings of one person," said Horne. "If it didn't hurt anyone and that man can seek healing between himself and God, then we need to let go."

reconfigured as triples. There are also a total of 10, unappreciated, overall rooms in which the students actually elected to live in triples.

Freshman Gayle Smith shares her first floor Virginia room with freshmen Sarah Mayo and Kristine Chase. Her space is accessorized with curtains and covered with posters of Dave Matthews, Jeff Buckley and the Beatles. However, her room made for two is overcrowded by a stack of bunk beds and a giant foot. Yet for Smith the problem lies not in floor space but storage.

"The only big problem is that we have two closets and two drawers, and we have a lot of clothes," said Smith.

However, Smith is lighthearted about the matter and even the fact that she shares one suite bathroom with four other girls doesn't cramp her style.

"It's really fun," Smith said. "I'd live in a triple again."

Other residents aren't as enthused.

"Our welcome letter says Virginia Hall houses 170 girls but we've been told there are well over 200 of us living here," said freshman Kim Kovacs, who shares another double-size room with two other girls.

There have been various other problems besides cramped conditions associated with the forced triples.

New hubs had to be ordered to accommodate all the internet connectivity requirements and we ordered 15 more desks to help accommodate everyone," Porter said.

According to Porter, future plans for an increasing campus population include opening the newly purchased Marye Heights apartments in the fall of 2003. This William Street complex, which includes both single and double rooms, will be available to 350 juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Nation In Brief

By Lindsay Beaton

Dead Man Takes Vacation Before Resting in Peace

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Robert Castaneda was supposed to go to Mexico so his family could pay their last respects to him. Instead he, and his casket, ended up in Greece. Relatives were shocked to see an African-American man holding a cigar and a book with the World Trade center on it in the coffin instead of the 68 year-old man they expected, reported the San Jose Mercury News. Castaneda lived in California and when he died, his family raised \$8,000 to bring his body to his home town of Apatzingan in Michoacan, a Mexican state. "My sister called us immediately [when the mistake was discovered]," Belen Castaneda, the dead man's daughter, said. "She was in shock. She said that wasn't my father, and we couldn't believe what was happening to us." Delta Air Lines is conducting an investigation to discover what happened; meanwhile the body is on its way back to San Francisco with the as yet unknown other cadaver. The Castaneda family is currently trying to raise more money to fly the body back to Mexico.

Underground Marriage Leaves Nowhere to Go But Up

ASHLAND, Pa. — 400 feet below ground and 1,800 feet in, A. John Dalton and Sarah A. Yurkunas made sure their wedding vows would be memorable. The couple got married on Saturday in the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine, reported the Associated Press. The mine was closed in 1931 and is now a tourist attraction, and to Dalton and Yurkunas it made the perfect wedding spot. Yurkunas has coal miner's blond hair going back to her grandfather, and Dalton said, "You always hear of so much tragedy with mines, we thought, 'Why not connect them with something good?'" After a power outage that briefly delayed the ceremony, the wedding party and all the guests took the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine & Steam Train inside the Broad Mountain for the wedding.

Generosity Brightens a Dreary Sept. 11

TURON, Kan. — A mysterious person mailed envelopes containing \$10 bills to some residents in Turon, Kan. last week. By Thursday, 38 people had notified the local post office and asked for an explanation, reported the Associated Press. Although the names of the recipients were typed on the envelopes, there was no full address and no return address. "My first thought was that I had a birthday recently," said Markelita Padgett, a resident who received a letter on Wednesday. "But I thought, 'Who the tar would send me something for my birthday and not put a name on it?'" At first residents were wary of the envelopes coming on the Anniversary of the terrorist attacks, but after discovering the harmless money they brightened and figured it was someone's way of making them smile on Sept. 11. "There's no crime being committed," said Postmaster Tracy Risley, who decided not to contact the authorities.

Politician Tried Pot, Never Got Munchies

CHICAGO — Rod Blagojevich, Democrat and front-runner in the campaign for governor of Illinois, answered the typical "Have you ever used marijuana?" question with a not-so-typical response. He said he had tried it twice before on college, reported Reuters, but he was not sure if he had actually inhaled. "I don't know if I did or not," Blagojevich said. "I never liked the smell of it... I was so inept at it. I don't know whether I did or didn't [inhale]." He does, however, remember distinctly that he did not have the munchies afterwards. Blagojevich's opponent Republican Jim Ryan's spokesman said that Ryan has never used marijuana. Ryan is substantially trailing Blagojevich in the polls.

Freshmen, Freshmen, Everywhere

— FRESHMEN, page 1

According to college officials, the target freshman class enrollment for the 2002-2003 academic year was 885 students. Fifty-nine percent of the students who applied to the college were admitted in 2002, as compared to 55 percent of applying students who were admitted in 2001. Of those students who were admitted, 35 percent accepted the offer of admission in both 2001 and 2002. This year's freshman class also was the strongest ever, with average SAT scores of 1209 and an average high school grade point average of 3.66.

Working with Academic Affairs and taking into consideration recommendations from the President, the Admissions Office established the size of the freshman class to accept each year. Also, due to the fact that most of the college's funds come from students' tuition and fees, rather than from the state, the overall enrollment at Mary Washington College is considered for financial reasons as well.

Richard Pearce, assistant vice president of Business and Finance at Mary Washington College, said that Mary Washington College was able to do anything above and beyond their normal financial limits.

"The college has been faced with unprecedented budget cuts," Pearce said.

While more students generate greater revenue for the school, the administration is forced to use the extra money to make up for the reductions made by the state.

"This increase is part of a steady growth that the college has been making over the past four or five years," Pearce said.

However, Jennifer Blair, dean of Undergraduate Admissions said that this trend will not continue.

"The overall enrollment at MWC will not exceed 4,000 in the future, so we do not anticipate ever-larger freshman classes each year," Blair said.

Lots Of Overcrowding In Various Residence Halls

— HOUSING, page 1

utilizing the Alvey House into a residence hall or turning some open apartments in Marye Heights," Porter said.

However, due to last minute cancellations, these plans proved unnecessary, and the housing scare was resolved before this semester began.

"Our numbers dwindled and everyone who was guaranteed on campus housing was accommodated," Porter said. "All of the individuals who chose to remain on the waiting list, with the exception of one male student, were housed."

According to Porter, in order to accommodate this fall's larger occupancy, a number of double rooms had to be re-designated as triples. In Virginia Hall, which currently houses 234 women, 34 out of the 93 rooms were already triples. Five more were introduced this fall. In Jefferson Hall, which now houses 206 students, 17 of the 101 rooms were

reconfigured as triples. There are also a total of 10, unappreciated, overall rooms in which the students actually elected to live in triples.

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Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

I Don't Know And I Don't Care

The famous joke goes something like this: A teacher asks a student what the difference between ignorance and apathy is. I'm sure you can guess the student's response.

Mary Washington College students suffer from at least one of these afflictions. Week after week, The Bullet mailbox is devoid of letters. Every week the friends of editors are harassed to write something, anything. And every week they groan but push for their clubs or their hometowns. The Bullet has reprinted professor's speeches and columns written for other newspapers. We considered just running a blank page one week.

Despite every Bullet staff member being approached numerous times every week by people saying, "I have a great topic to write a letter about," the letters are never written or sent in.

Despite people being quoted as hating certain ethnic groups, the college breaking the law, the housing situation, the budget crisis, or any number of other legitimate opinions, not one letter was received before this week.

The point of a college education is to be cognizant of the world and its events, as well as to be able to think critically about them, form opinions, and justify those opinions. In light of the student body's recent apathy, perhaps this education is going to waste.

Aminrazavi 1, Bush 0 Student Takes A Stand on U.S. Foreign Policy

VICTOR MONDINO
Guest Columnist

My name is Victor Mondino, a junior of Lebanese and Argentine background. I read Professor Aminrazavi's column last week "Civilizations Intertwined" and I thought it was brilliant. Immediately after reading it, I looked up Aminrazavi's phone number in the college directory and called him to offer my praise.

After a year of hearing other students and peers, professors and news anchors talk about Sept. 11, it is about time that someone spoke out about what really should be learned from the tragedy of a year ago.

Prior to reading Aminrazavi's views, no one, with the exception of my father, has spoken of why the attacks actually occurred. President Bush, who is the most ignorant and most incompetent politician I have ever seen, has refused to see the real issue, claiming that the hijackers hated the American way of life.

But I'm afraid it comes down to a lot more than that. Among others, there are five major flaws with the U.S. that contradict Bush's claims of "The American way of life" and "American democracy and freedom."

- 1) The stripping of Native American land.
- 2) The enslavement of blacks for over 200 years.
- 3) The atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
- 4) The ordeal of the previous presidential election in which the Supreme Court, not the people, selected the president.

5) The recent U.S. aid to Israel against Palestine in its refusal to give Palestine back its land.

These five points are true and hold. I find it very convenient for the U.S. to aid Israel and not put an end to its occupation in Palestine and then to call the Palestinian suicide bombers "terrorists." Why do I find it convenient? Because the American people of today haven't had to fight for their land like the poor Palestinians have had to - we've had it all given to us. The Palestinians are doing

all that they can to keep what little is sacred to them. The don't have a fancy army with weapons given to them by the U.S. like the Israelis do.

By continuing to aid Israel, as Aminrazavi mentioned, the U.S. will in turn continue to anger the Arab and Muslim world. And after seeing what happened on Sept. 11, I don't think that is a prudent thing to do, especially with 1.25 billion Muslims in the world, a good portion of them living in the U.S. Not to mention the fact that the U.S. gets its oil and petroleum courtesy of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. What will the U.S. do if for some reason they decide to cut the export of oil and petroleum to the U.S.? The President Bush hasn't even considered that possible harsh reality. Also, I bet many of you are wondering, "But Victor, what about the thousands of innocent people that were killed?" I feel great sympathy and compassion for them and their families and friends, and I can understand what they must feel. I in no way condone the tragedy of Sept. 11, but we cannot allow those feelings to place a shadow over the number one question at hand. Why didn't Osama bin Laden's network carry out those attacks on another country? Why didn't it happen in Russia, or in Germany, for example? That is the real question to ask.

The answer is simple. The U.S. has many enemies. A friend of mine who went to Lebanon this summer told me that some of the people there said that in large parts of Europe and the Middle East, the U.S. is the "terrorist."

I can see their point. The U.S. has bullied other countries for its own interest. Look at Vietnam in the 1950s and 1960s. I look at its relationship with Cuba over the years. If you think the reason that the U.S. has been trying to get rid of Fidel Castro all these years is to give the people of Cuba freedom and democracy like here in the U.S., you are sadly mistaken. The U.S. has been against Cuba simply because the government cannot replace Castro with a weaker Cuban political figure.

▼ see **POLICY**, page 11



Blank University

SHAWN F. GREMMINGER
Guest Columnist

Thanks very much to Mr. Weinstock for sending out the vision statement and strategic goals to all of us to review on Sept. 12. For the first time since my arrival here over two years ago, someone in the administration asked the opinion of the student body as to the goals of the college.

Firstly, I agree with the eight points spelled out in the strategic goals. I do have some major problems with the direction the college seems to be traveling. We are a liberal arts school, and a good one at that. We are not a university, nor should we attempt to fill that role. I specifically came to Mary Washington College because of its size, and its focus on Undergraduate education. I turned down several larger, nationally known universities to come here, because I wanted to go to a liberal arts school.

The President and others in the administration seem to fail to see the value in what we currently have here at Mary Washington. The James Monroe Center shouldn't even be a part of this institution. On one hand, you have the college, considered one of the best schools in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and one of the best publicly-supported Liberal Arts Schools in the nation. The James Monroe Center is a glorified community college that caters to adult professionals in Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties. Why is the administration attempting to get away from what we do best?

There is a long-held policy of an enrollment cap at 4,000 undergraduate students, yet last year President Anderson implied that he felt that cap would have to be broken. Why? If the goal of the school is to attempt to increase its academic standards, and reputation, holding the enrollment at 4,000 makes perfect sense, in that more students will be applying for the same amount of spots, and therefore admission standards will increase... does the administration not see this simple fact?

▼ see **BLANK**, page 11

Letters to the Editor

Shame On U.S.

Dear Editor:

I see little in the last issue of the Bulletin to justify naming a disclaimer expressly stating that the opinions of quoted students is their own. Apart from a grammatically unique reference to "nationalistic unique epidemics," the quoted students were appropriately somber and reflective.

However, I must write to point out that not a single Communist country has ever, never ever, not once, never directly attacked America. Not on Dec 7, 1941 and not on any other date, either. Feel free to distance yourself from that assertion.

Your author may have been thinking of the fascists; but Germany as well has never directly attacked the United States. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor; Germany declared war on the U.S. the next day. In fact, the United States was actually allied with Stalin and the USSR throughout most of World War II. This is despite the fact that the Soviet Union colluded with Germany to divide

Poland amongst themselves - the act of belligerence that started the War to begin with.

There is more to it than that, though. The United States saw World War II coming; Roosevelt had pushed through the Lend Lease Act the year before, as well as providing other aid to the British in the opening years of the war.

The Second World War encompasses some of the most shameful, barbaric, and cruel actions in this nation's history. Thousands of Americans were thrown into concentration camps because they were of the wrong ethnicity. More Japanese died in the carpet-bombing of Tokyo than from the nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even Eisenhower knew that when we dropped the bomb, Japan was on the verge of surrender and that using nuclear weapons was completely unnecessary.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were selected not to minimize civilian casualties, but to kill as many Japanese as possible. The carpet-bombing of Dresden. Using napalm in

Europe. Strafing refugees on the banks of the Elbe. And an all-consuming desire to kill and destroy anything that was German or Japanese. Our nation's leaders, our journalists, and many of our people believed that the Germans and Japanese were less than human.

It's the same attitude we had in Vietnam. We know the names of all the Americans who died in the Vietnam War. Few Americans know (or care) that far more North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Laotians, or Cambodians died than Americans. The most conservative estimate of the death toll I have heard after Nixon and Kissinger began carpet-bombing Cambodia was being 500,000 people. Other estimates revise that figure to 3 million (in a country with a prewar population of about 10 million). Nixon swims the River Styx and Kissinger is a war criminal.

And we have the same attitude now: few people care that over 1 million Iraqis have

▼ see **WARS**, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Scoaback Hall or sent to our email address at bulletin@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

the Bulletin

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Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

As of 1976, there were approximately 375 \$10,000 bills in circulation in the U.S.

Mourning Marie Acors-Edwards Beloved Seacobeck Staff Member Dies

By **PATRICE RILEY**
Staff Writer

Junior Andrew Puddester was speechless the first time he asked Seacobeck employee Marie Acors-Edwards for a tuna sandwich on white bread and she looked him in the eye and told him, "No." Soon he realized that what seemed like rudeness was just Acors-Edwards' way of starting conversations with students.

"When I started talking back to her, she liked it," Puddester said. "She'd purposely give me wrong ingredients. On other occasions, I had her make sandwiches on four by four inch pieces of Matzah bread, put every single condiment on them, and once I made her cut my sandwich into eight quadrants. That was my favorite day."

Puddester recalled how once he took Acors-Edwards' sandwich knife to his table with him. She snuck up behind him in the dining room and took it back. He also said that he and his roommate gave Acors-Edwards a Jumbo-sized, romantic card last Valentine's Day.

"She put it up on her shelf and showed it to everyone," he boasted. Acors-Edwards, Seacobeck employee of two years, passed away on Sept. 7 at Mary Washington Hospital after a year and a half battle with breast cancer. At 71-years-old, she died just two days shy of her forty-second wedding anniversary.

Mary Washington students remember Acors-Edwards' distinct sense of humor. For Puddester, her caustic wit at the

sandwich station provided entertainment at every lunch and dinner.

"Seacobeck isn't the same without her. I don't look forward to going as much," he said.

The rash, attention-getting comments she always had on hand in the sandwich line gained her popularity among students. An uplifting sense of humor and compassion made Acors-Edwards popular among her coworkers and was an uncommon strength in the face of a life-threatening disease. This made her a hero to all who knew her.

"If something was wrong with her, you would never know," coworker and friend Lisa Nichols said. "She never complained [and] she always had you laughing."

Seacobeck

employees say there was never a dull moment when working with Acors-Edwards. Witty, boisterous, and charismatic, Acors-Edwards had a presence that was always felt in the dining hall.

No coworker or customer went unnoticed by the "crazy sandwich lady," as many knew her. "Why you lookin' ugly in the face?" she would often ask those who looked sullen.

"She was a trouble maker," Nichols said. Nichols often said Marie changed the radio station in Seacobeck and danced around the dining hall to her favorite oldies songs. When a manager



Photo Courtesy of Marie Acors-Edwards family

Marie Acors-Edwards passed away on Sept. 7 at age 71.

caught her and changed the station back, she would wait for him to leave and then blast the music again.

"She used to call herself 'Lola,'" said her sister, Seacobeck employee Evelyn Soares. "She'd say, 'What Lola wants, Lola gets.'"

She loved to enlighten her coworkers with her conspiracy theories. "She said it was impossible that Americans ever went to the moon," explained Seacobeck manager Kostya Dunlavy. "She thought they just made a movie of it."

Always family oriented, Acors-Edwards worked side-by-side with Soares, who has taken over the sandwich station since Acors-Edwards left near the end of last semester to receive treatment. Often when she finished cleaning her own station at the end of the night, Acors-Edwards would help Soares with hers.

"Marie would often stay a little later, and work off the clock, just so she could drive her sister home," said Dunlavy. Seacobeck managers sometimes received complaints from students who

see **MARIE**, page 5



to no soft-serve ice cream machine in Seacobeck



to 80s movie month on Channel 27



to getting up early to meet parents this coming weekend



to Friday Nite Dry in Ball Circle last Friday



to people who leave the room without turning off their alarms



to the spirit rock's flag motif

Aries - Good day to go out and play in the mud, or at least make squishy sounds.

Taurus - You will meet a tough challenge in a very resourceful way today using only a Swiss Army Knife, a transistor radio, and oven cleaner.

Gemini - Due to your supreme skill at an obscure video game, you will be abducted by aliens.

Cancer - Good day to count your blessings. Both of them.

Leo - Good day to use nautical terms in ordinary situations.

Virgo - This week you will feel like corn, just not like having any.

Libra - While attempting to stifle a yawn today, you will accidentally make a loud smooching sound.

Scorpio - You are developing a strangely magnetic personality. Soon people you don't even know will begin hanging around with you.

Sagittarius - In a savage reaction against what you view as New Age Woolly-Mindedness, you will write a best-selling book titled "I'm OK, You're A Twerp."

Capricorn - You will mortally offend a friend today when a hilarious joke pops unbidden into your mind during your friend's sad description of his problems.

Aquarius - You will be overhear someone making a snide remark about you drawing an unflattering comparison between your personality and a landfill.

Pisces - Good day to begin writing a book you've been planning, "Growing Radishes Indoors."

Ultimate Frisbee: Mad Mary Mayhem

By **MARY SCHMOTZER**
Staff Writer

In frisbee, much like football, running, throwing and catching are all part of the game. However one of the main differences is that in frisbee the goal is not to kick the you-know-what out of the other team.

If you've ever walked by Ball Circle and heard the guys yelling "Air!" or "Good bid!", or have seen them completely sacrifice their bodies to catch a Frisbee, then you have witnessed a game of Mad Mary's Ultimate Frisbee.

The guys are very serious about their sport, and participate in approximately 40 games a season, plus various tournaments. Last year, they were ranked 78 out of 270 college teams. During their first few practices every year many people show up, but the group is usually pared down to the most dedicated players.



Juliette Gomez/Bulletin

Senior Lucie Sneed keeps the frisbee out of reach.

There are 14 returning players, including this year's club president, senior Justin Gaines, who has been playing since the beginning. The club began with a small group of about ten people who got together to throw the frisbee and learn the game.

Senior Matthew Lange, an original player, began playing his freshman year.

"It's the coolest game in the world," Lange said.

Ultimate Frisbee started in the late 60s at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J. According to ultimatehandbook.com, Walter F. Morrison created the first Frisbee in 1948. The name "Frisbee" came from Yale students in the 50s who yelled "Frisbie!", while throwing pie tins from the Frisbie Baking Company of Bridgeport, Conn., according to Frank Lidz, a writer for *Sports Illustrated*. Since that time, the popularity of the object, as well as the game, has taken off.

Senior Zach Browne, who has been playing ultimate frisbee for six years, said that veterans also teach each other new rules.

"Each of us brings something new to the game. We all share our knowledge," Browne said.

Sophomore Sam Kaye was interested in learning the game. "I liked playing and when I came freshman year, I saw a few guys throwing in Ball, so I threw with them and then they told me about the team," Kaye said.

The players said there are many reasons to play.

"It's fun," Kaye answered. "It's addicting," Gaines added. "And it gets you in better shape than anything," Browne said.

It's a virtually non-stop game with some complex rules, but the basic idea

is to pass the Frisbee through teammates until it reaches the end zone.

Respect, common courtesy, and spirit are some of the most important rules of Ultimate. The official rules state that, "The integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game, and this responsibility should not be taken lightly."

"Each of us brings something new to the game. We all share our knowledge."
Zach Browne

One of Mad Mary's traditions is to cheer after every game. At their sectional competition last year, they were the only team to consistently cheer everyone else on.

"Our team is one of the most spirited," senior Patrick Cassino said. They have often encountered other teams with much less good sportsmanship.

"We won't stoop to their level," Lange said.

Because the team is a club, the only leadership available is that within the club. All workouts and practices are self-motivated and practices take place in Ball Circle.

Ultimate players receive a lot of flack from people saying that Ultimate is not a sport, but the guys do not let that bother them. The game takes agility and skill, and is often personally hazardous.

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College Remembers

▲ MARIE, page 5

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Study Abroad Fair



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September 20, 2002

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center

Sponsored by Office of International Academic Services

Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

As of 1976, there were approximately 375 \$10,000 bills in circulation in the U.S.

Mourning Marie Acors-Edwards Beloved Seacobeck Staff Member Dies

By **PATRICE RILEY**
Staff Writer

Junior Andrew Puddester was speechless the first time he asked Seacobeck employee Marie Acors-Edwards for a tuna sandwich on white bread and she looked him in the eye and told him, "No." Soon he realized that what seemed like rudeness was just Acors-Edwards' way of starting conversations with students.

"When I started talking back to her, she liked it," Puddester said. "She'd purposely give me wrong ingredients. On other occasions, I had her make sandwiches on four by four inch pieces of Matzah bread, put every single condiment on them, and once I made her cut my sandwich into eight quadrants. That was my favorite day."

Puddester recalled how once he took Acors-Edwards' sandwich knife to his table with him. She snuck up behind him in the dining room and took it back. He also said that he and his roommate gave Acors-Edwards a jumbo-sized, romantic card last Valentine's Day.

"She put it up on her shelf and showed it to everyone," he boasted.

Acors-Edwards, Seacobeck employee of two years, passed away on Sept. 7 at Mary Washington Hospital after a year and a half battle with breast cancer. At 71-years-old, she died just two days shy of her forty-second wedding anniversary.

Mary Washington students remember Acors-Edwards' distinct sense of humor. For Puddester, her caustic wit at the

sandwich station provided entertainment at every lunch and dinner.

"Seacobeck isn't the same without her. I don't look forward to going as much," he said.

The rash, attention-getting comments she always had on hand in the sandwich line gained her popularity among students. An uplifting sense of humor and compassion made Acors-Edwards popular among her coworkers and was an uncommon strength in the face of a life-threatening disease. This made her a hero to all who knew her.

"If something was wrong with her, you would never know," coworker and friend Lisa Nichols said. "She never complained [and] she always had you laughing."

Seacobeck

employees say there was never a dull moment when working with Acors-Edwards. Witty, boisterous, and charismatic, Acors-Edwards had a presence that was always felt in the dining hall.

No coworker or customer went unnoticed by the "crazy sandwich lady," as many knew her. "Why you lookin' ugly in the face?" she would often ask those who looked sulen.

"She was a trouble maker," Nichols said.

Nichols often said Marie changed the radio station in Seacobeck and danced around the dining hall to her favorite oldies songs. When a manager



Photo Courtesy of Marie Acors-Edwards family

Marie Acors-Edwards passed away on Sept. 7 at age 71.

caught her and changed the station back, she would wait for him to leave and then blast the music again.

"She used to call herself 'Lola,'" said her sister, Seacobeck employee Evelyn Soares. "She'd say, 'What Lola wants, Lola gets.'"

"She loved to enlighten her coworkers with her conspiracy theories."

"She said it was impossible that Americans ever went to the moon," explained Seacobeck manager Kostya Dunlaev. "She thought they just made a movie of it."

Always family oriented, Acors-Edwards worked side-by-side with Soares, who has taken over the sandwich station since Acors-Edwards left near the end of last semester to receive treatment. Often when she finished cleaning her own station at the end of the night, Acors-Edwards would help Soares with hers.

"Marie would often stay a little later, and work off the clock, just so she could drive her sister home," said Dunlaev.

Seacobeck managers sometimes received complaints from students who

see **MARIE**, page 5

thumbs



to no soft-serve ice cream machine in Seacobeck



to 80s movie month on Channel 27



to getting up early to meet parents this coming weekend



to Friday Nite Dry in Ball Circle last Friday



to people who leave the room without turning off their alarms



to the spirit rock's flag motif

in the stars

Aries - Good day to go out and play in the mud, or at least make squishy sounds.

Taurus - You will meet a tough challenge in a very resourceful way today using only a Swiss Army Knife, a transistor radio, and oven cleaner.

Gemini - Due to your supreme skill at an obscure video game, you will be abducted by aliens.

Cancer - Good day to count your blessings. Both of them.

Leo - Good day to use nautical terms in ordinary situations.

Virgo - This week you will feel like corn, just not like having any.

Libra - While attempting to stifle a yawn today, you will accidentally make a loud smooching sound.

Scorpio - You are developing a strangely magnetic personality. Soon people you don't even know will begin hanging around with you.

Sagittarius - In a savage reaction against what you view as New Age Woolly-Mindedness, you will write a best-selling book titled "I'm Ok, You're A Twerp."

Capricorn - You will mortally offend a friend today when a hilarious joke pops unbidden into your mind during your friend's sad description of his problems.

Aquarius - You will be overheard someone making a snide remark about you drawing an unflattering comparison between your personality and a landfill.

Pisces - Good day to begin writing a book you've been planning. "Growing Radishes Indoors."

Ultimate Frisbee: Mad Mary Mayhem

By **MARY SCHMOTZER**
Staff Writer

In frisbee, much like football, running, throwing and catching are all part of the game. However one of the main differences is that in frisbee the goal is not to kick the you-know-what out of the other team.

If you've ever walked by Ball Circle and heard the guys yelling "Air!" or "Good bid!" or have seen them completely sacrifice their bodies to catch a Frisbee, then you have witnessed a game of Mad Mary's Ultimate Frisbee.

The guys are very serious about their sport, and participate in approximately 40 games a season, plus various tournaments. Last year, they were ranked 78 out of 270 college teams. During their first few practices every year many people show up, but the group is usually pared down to the most dedicated players.

There are 14 returning players, including this year's club president, senior Justin Gaines, who has been playing since the beginning. The club began with a small group of about ten people who got together to throw the frisbee and learn the game.

Senior Matthew Lange, an original player, began playing his freshman year.

"It's the coolest game in the world," Lange said.

Ultimate Frisbee started in the late 60s at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J. According to ultimatehandbook.com, Walter F. Morrison created the first Frisbee in 1948. The name "Frisbee" came from Yale students in the 50s who yelled "Frisbie!" while throwing pie tins from the Frisbie Baking Company of Bridgeport, Conn., according to Frank Lidz, a founder of *Sports Illustrated*. Since that time, the popularity of the object, as well as the game, has taken off.

Senior Zach Browne, who has been playing ultimate frisbee for six years, said that veterans also teach each other new rules.

"Each of us brings something new to the game. We all share our knowledge," Browne said.

Sophomore Sam Kaye was interested in learning the game.

"I liked playing and when I came freshman year, I saw a few guys throwing in Ball, so I threw with them and then they told me about the team," Kaye said.

The players said there are many reasons to play.

"It's fun," Kaye answered. "It's addicting," Gaines added. "And it gets you in better shape than anything," Browne said.

It's a virtually non-stop game with some complex rules, but the basic idea

is to pass the Frisbee through teammates until it reaches the end zone.

Respect, common courtesy, and spirit are some of the most important rules of Ultimate. The official rules state that, "The integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game, and this responsibility should not be taken lightly."

One of Mad Mary's traditions is to cheer after every game. At their sectional competition last year, they were the only team to consistently cheer everyone else on.

"Our team is one of the most spirited," senior Patrick Cassano said.

They have often encountered other teams with much less good sportsmanship.

"We won't stoop to their level," Lange said.

Because the team is a club, the only leadership available is that within the club. All workouts and practices are self-motivated and practices take place in Ball Circle.

Ultimate players receive a lot of flack from people saying that Ultimate is not a sport, but the guys do not let that bother them. The game takes agility and skill, and is often personally hazardous.

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Zach Browne



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Senior Lucie Snead keeps the frisbee out of reach.

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College Remembers

▲ MARIE, page 5

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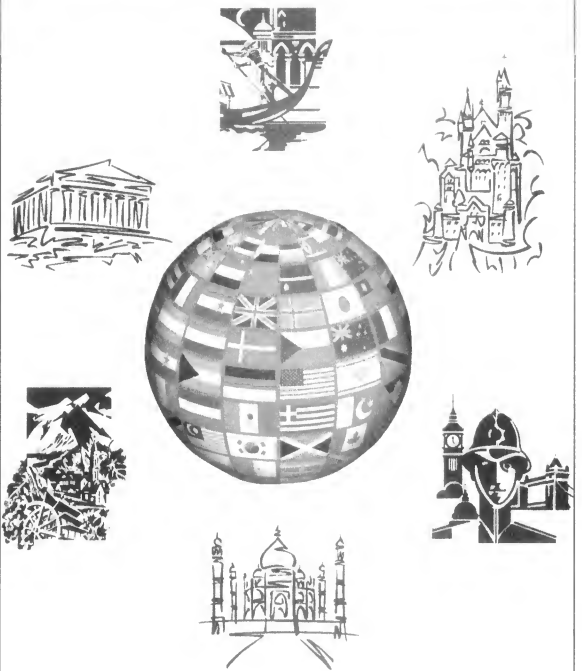
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Sports

the latest athletic news and information

Fast Fact:

Coconuts kill more people in the world than sharks do. Approximately 150 people are killed each year by coconuts.

Eagles Skunk Griffins

BY RYAN FINDLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team skunked the Gwynedd-Mercy Griffins Sunday afternoon, when a skunk ran onto the Griffins' half of the field. The spectators enjoyed the show, laughing and pointing as the game officials nervously waited for the skunk to exit the playing area. Fortunately, no one was sprayed.

The MWC players had varying opinions about the spectacle.

Junior defensive captain Kathy Wainwright said, "It was an entertaining half time show and it is not something you see everyday."

However, some players were distracted and even annoyed with the disturbance.

Junior forward captain Jessica Hewitt said, "I was mad at the skunk because I was really into the game. It was a big distraction, but it was funny."

Unfortunately for the Griffins the skunk was not the only thing that stunk on Sunday afternoon. The Eagles defeated the Griffins, 4-1, in a game that was not as close as the score. The Eagles had 17 quality shots on goal and dominated the time of possession, as well as the tempo of the game.

Junior midfielder Hannah Slotnick had the Eagles first goal of the game early in the first half, when junior forward Joann Walker beat a Griffin defender and sent a crossing pass to

Slotnick, who followed up with the goal. Despite many shots on goal, the Eagles went into half time with a meager 1-0 lead.

After the skunk left the field the Eagles quickly capitalized on the Griffins' lack of defensive speed. Walker broke free and scored 20 minutes into the second half. Gwynedd-Mercy quickly answered back with a goal from Stephanie Wieland. Within two minutes of the Griffins only goal in the game, Walker found herself all alone in front of the goal after beating several defenders down the field and scored her second unassisted goal of the game.

Walker attributed the win to a lack of speed on defense for the Griffins.

"Their fullbacks just were not as fast as our forwards and our passes were on. I was just faster than their fullbacks," Walker said.

She had two unassisted goals and an assist in the game.

The Eagles' fourth and final goal was set up by sophomore forward Kathryn Amirpashaie, who was tripped while in the act of shooting at the goal in the last five minutes of the game. The Eagles were awarded a penalty kick directly in front of the Griffin's goal and Wainwright put the ball in the back of the net to make the final score 4-1 in favor of the Eagles.

Wainwright agreed with Walker that the Eagles speed was just too much for the Griffins to match up with.



Katy Valluzzo/Bulletin

Sophomore transfer Viana Cabral dribbles down the field in a recent game.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 22: at Roanoke College

Women's Soccer

Sept. 19: vs. Gallaudet Univ.
Sept. 21: vs. Lebanon Valley

Field Hockey

Sept. 21: at Johns Hopkins U.
Sept. 22: at Franklin & Marshall

Cross Country

Sept. 27: at Great Amer. Festival
Charlotte, NC

Volleyball

Sept. 20: at Washington College

Men's Rugby

Sept. 21: vs. UVA

SCORES

Men's Soccer

Sept. 15: Greensboro College
W 4-1

Women's Soccer

Sept. 14: College of NJ
L 3-0
Sept. 15: Gwynedd Mercy C.
W 4-1

Field Hockey

Sept. 17: St. Mary's College
W 1-0

Cross Country

Sept. 14: McDaniel Invite
1st place

Volleyball

Sept. 13: Shendandoah U.
L 3-2

Men's Rugby

Sept. 13: Radford U.
L 27-10

Athlete of the week

Joann Walker Women's Soccer

Junior scored two goals and had one assist in the 4-1 victory over Gwynedd-Mercy.

see SOCCER, page 7

Chicks With Sticks

Field Hockey Is No Laughing Matter

BY TOM BORAK
Staff Writer

It was a long walk down to the Battlegrounds. The sky was gray with impending rain, and as I approached the field, there was apprehension in my step.

Field hockey was a completely foreign sport to me.

I heard that it was played by girls who carried sticks and chased a ball around a field, but like a war in a far off land, that was the extent of my knowledge and understanding.

I had seen the battle scars, welts the size of baseballs on the legs and arms of the players, and yet nothing could have prepared me for the true brutality with which the game is played.

Walking over the hill towards the baseball diamond, the field came into view. It is approximately the same size as a soccer field with most of the same

field markings. Approaching the bleachers, I felt as if I were walking into the Oakland Coliseum for a Raiders game. It was a raucous crowd, composed mostly of parents with a sprinkling of students mixed in. Many carried signs to show support for the team.

They had appointed a head cheerleader, a mom with a mean streak, who yelled with no remorse at one dad for not holding his sign high enough to be seen. I was terrified, and tried my best to be inconspicuous.

The game was scheduled for a 1:00 p.m. start, but only one official had shown up. After a 15 minute delay, both coaches took a side of the field to call out of bounds. I was about to discover just how crazy this seemingly tame sport can be.

Once the match got underway, it was as though all hell had broken loose. I was transfixed by the ferocity of the players

as they attacked the ball.

Perhaps it was because I had been reading Beowulf in British Literature, or perhaps because I had watched Braveheart this past week, but when those

girls began swinging those sticks around, they ceased to be the Mary Washington College students with nice legs that we see in Seabrook, and became club-wielding warriors from some ancient Celtic clan. Adorned in kilts, or skirts if you prefer, and shin guards, they charged the field with fire in their eyes. I sat transfixed, mesmerized by the ferocity of the game.

I was called back into reality by the screaming of a frantic fan, "That was off her footskies!"

From this, I gathered that the use of the foot to control the ball incurs a penalty. The ball was put back in play by an MWC defender who did her best Happy Gilmore impression and launched the ball into the waiting melee of players standing a mere ten yards away.

The ball smashed with full force into one of York's offensive players who had the misfortune of being the first object in its path. The sound of the ball hitting human flesh is hard to describe. Imagine smashing a watermelon with a baseball bat. It sounds something like that.

The crowd hushed in a sudden chorus of "Oooh's" as the girl reeled backward from the blow, which was clearly audible from the top row of the

bleachers.

"That's going to leave a mark," said one of the parents sitting nearby. The crowd immediately exploded in wild cheers as soon as the Eagles recovered the ball.

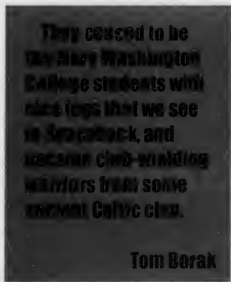
The most dramatic scene occurred with 21:50 left on the clock in the first half. A penalty was called in front of York's goal. The Eagles took possession of the ball. Five of York's players, including the goalie, lined up on the goal line. The remainder of the team took their places on the line at midfield. The

entire MWC squad was situated in between the two groups. As soon as the ball was sent into play, both sides of the York team charged the core of Eagles in the center. The teams collided in one enormous battle for the ball as the bagpipes blared and the drums pounded in my head.

There was no scoring until the second half. The Eagles did not waste any time as Shelley Sabo scored in the third minute on a great pass from Laura Fazzaro. The goal was Sabo's fourth in five games this season.

Five minutes later, Megan McMahon added her own goal on a penalty corner pass from Emily Nagel. York scored with 6:30 left on the game clock, but it was too little too late for the Lady Spartans.

With the victory, MWC improves to 4-1 on the season (2-0 in the CAC).



Katy Valluzzo/Bulletin

Sophomore Joann Walker strokes the ball past defenders.

Swinging Into Season



Katy Vallazzo/Bullet

Junior Tim Shea was one of the many Eagles to contribute to the 12-0 win over Rappahannock Community College.

Women's Soccer Victorious Over Gwynedd-Mercy, 4-1

▼ **SOCCEER**, page 7

"They didn't have the same speed that College of New Jersey did," Wainwright said.

While the Eagles' only obstacle to defeating the Gwynedd-Mercy Griffins in the consolation match of the MWC Classic was wild-animals running on the field, they struggled against Mid-Atlantic powerhouse and fourth nationally ranked, College of New Jersey.

"Our conference is weak. College of New Jersey showed us where we need to go. It taught us about our weaknesses and mentally challenged us," Hewitt said. "We need to improve on fundamental skills,

integrating our midfield into our offense and communicating with each other, but it is early in the season so we have time to work on those things."

With the loss to College of New Jersey and the win over Gwynedd-Mercy College, the Eagles bump their record to (3-2-1) and (1-0) in their conference. However, it remains to be seen how many skunks the Eagles have in store for their opponents this year.



Sports Wire

Compiled by Liz Keller



Raven's QB Fined for Shoewear

Baltimore Ravens quarterback Chris Redman may face a fine because of his decision to wear black high-tops in honor of the late great Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas in Sunday's game against Tampa Bay. Earlier in the week, NFL officials denied Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning's request to wear the black high-tops on Sunday because it would have been a violation of the league's uniform policy. According to this policy, a team has to report to the league before the season if it is a "black shoe" team or "white shoe" team. Both the Colts and Ravens chose white shoes. If they had chosen black shoes, there would have been no violation. Since he was formally denied permission to wear the shoes, Manning was reportedly threatened with a \$25,000 fine, but Redman, who did not seek approval from the league, will likely face a fine of \$5,000.

Pepper Spray Causes Alarm During Monday Night Football

Only pepper spray slowed down the Philadelphia Eagles' offense Monday night in their 37-7 rout of the Washington Redskins. In the fourth quarter, the smell of pepper spray, which was identified as a foreign substance at the time, spread to the Eagles' bench, causing at least one player to vomit and forcing others to scatter onto the field, holding their noses. The spray was used by police in response to a fight that had broken out in the stands and spread quickly because of the cooling fans on the Philadelphia bench. Play resumed after an eight-minute delay.

Ewing Retires, Takes Wizards Coaching Job

Patrick Ewing announced his retirement from the NBA on Tuesday after 17 seasons. The 40-year-old spent 15 years with the New York Knicks and his last two with Seattle and Orlando, respectively. Ewing finished his career with 24,815 points and 11,606 rebounds and holds a number of Knicks records despite never winning an NBA championship. The center was an 11-time All Star and owns the Knicks record as leading scorer (22.8 points) and rebounder (10.4). Ewing will return to the NBA this season as an assistant coach for Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards.



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- Ball (2)
- Madison (1)
- Custis (1)

If you are interested contact Carrie Rehorn or call 1150.

.....

Looking for some AAC class representatives. We still need reps from all classes. If you are interested please contact Moses Asamoah or call 1150.

.....

JRB is looking for one Senior Representative. Contact Kathy White for more information or call x1142.

.....

Commuting Student Association is meeting October 3rd at 5Pm in the tan room. CSA also need people to be on the events committee and publicity committee. Contact Nina Bruno for more information or call x 1150. Please send Nina Bruno your name and phone number for the Commuting Student Directory.

.....

SGA is looking for student organizations interested in making a float or being in the homecoming parade. Parade will be held Friday, October 18th from 6-6:30 on college avenue. If you are interested please contact Jeff Holmes x 4505 or Lindsay Moorhead at 1150 or e-mail: sga@mw.edu

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Scene

your guide to entertainment

FAST FACT:

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Homemade Booze In The 'Burg

By DEVIN WAIS

Assistant Scene Editor



Worth Stokes/Bullet

The Blue and Grey Brewing Company is located in Fredericksburg off of Route 2.

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▼ **Sat., Sept. 21:**
Festival. The Fredericksburg Welsh Festival and Open House. Noon to 5 p.m. at 908 Charles St. \$2 donation requested.

Tired of kicking back Natty Light and Beast at parties every weekend? Looking for something other than Fosters or Killians when you're out on the town?

Jeff Fitzpatrick has something in store for you. Owner and creator of Blue and Gray Classic Lager and Fred Red Ale, Fitzpatrick opened the Blue and Gray Brewing Company in Fredericksburg this past year.

His mission? To have his fresh brewed beer available in every restaurant in and around Fredericksburg. In order to introduce the people of Fredericksburg to his beers, Fitzpatrick opens his brewery to the public every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a tour and free beer. This past Saturday, Worth Stokes, Eric Frere, and I, who are seniors, armed with cameras and a tape recorder, headed out to the brewery to find out exactly what Fitzpatrick is up to.

Fitzpatrick greeted the three of us at the door to the brewery, which is actually located in an old warehouse in the Bowman Business Center off of Route 2. We happened to come on a brew day, which only takes place once every three weeks. Not only were we able to see the facilities and taste the beer, but we also saw how the beer is made and bottled. There were about seven huge machines, all connected, ending with a bottling machine made out of parts from Home Depot. "As difficult as this looks, this is the easy part," said Fitzpatrick. "Selling it is the hard part. Nobody has heard of us, nobody's familiar with us, so it takes a lot of people going to restaurants in and around Fredericksburg asking for us to open the minds of restaurant owners."

Fitzpatrick describes the Blue and Gray Classic Lager as "Foster's with flavor." As Fitzpatrick told me, lagers tend to be cleaner, crisper, and milder than ales. The Fred Red, described as Killians with flavor, is fruitier and more full-flavored.

"So far, its 100 percent return that if you like microbrews then you'll love the Fred Red. We can't really convince Coors Light drinkers to drink either one of our beers, and we're not out to do that," Fitzpatrick said. "But if you're open trying something out, anything more than the traditional Bud, Millers, Coors, if you're open to anything more than that, chances are you're going to like our beers."

A Coors Light fan myself, I wasn't sure if I was going to like either the Classic Lager or Fred Red; however, one taste of each and I was a convert. This is some damn good beer.

"The Classic Lager was great. Nice, smooth taste, a little bit of hoppiness, as Jeff said. And the Fred Red was wonderful, wonderful beer," Frere said. "If you have a chance to try the beer, take a taste. It's definitely worth it."

Fitzpatrick began brewing beer in his kitchen about ten years ago while he lived in Alexandria, Va. After a few years of traveling to different breweries and coming to Fredericksburg on the weekends, he decided to open his own brewery. While it has been about two and half years since Fitzpatrick made the brewery his full time job, the Blue and Gray Brewery had their grand opening on St. Patrick's Day last year.

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Fitzpatrick sent me home with a complimentary 22 oz bottle of Fred Red. The next night, I had a mini taste test party for two of my friends, Elizabeth Gallup and Erica Davis, who are both seniors. They were both surprised at its smoothness and flavor.

"It's unlike any beer I've ever had before," Gallup said. "It's good for something that was produced in Fredericksburg."

Davis was not as accepting as Gallup. "It's not what I was expecting," she said. "Honestly, if he compares it to Killians, I prefer Killians."

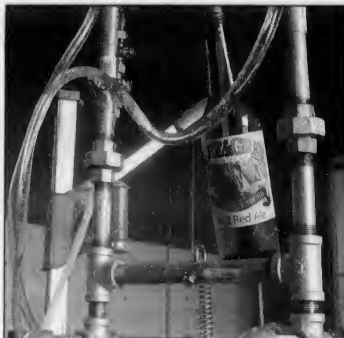
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For more information on the Blue and Gray, visit www.blueandgraybrewingco.com, call (540) 538-2379, or stop by the brewery in the Bowman Business Center.



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Fitzpatrick created his own bottling apparatus.

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3. One Hour Photo
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source: www.imdb.com

"It's amazing the clarity that comes from psychotic jealousy."

-George,

"My Best Friend's Wedding"

Play On

By WORTH STOKES

Jackie Mancini's "Anatomy Lesson" is a hands-on exhibit that allows viewers to interact with the artwork. The exhibit is currently on display at the DuPont gallery in Fredericksburg.



Jackie Mancini/Bullet

Most of Garmon's exhibit is hands-on.

Rembrandt Revisited

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS

Scene Editor

Gone are the days of stiff, uncomfortable art galleries and museums, where the viewer is herded through the exhibit like cattle, where the words don't touch are on the tip of everyone's tongue.

Carole Garmon, the artist and a studio art professor, breaks all the rules with traditional art and its function with her exhibit "Mort Main: The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Tulp," which is currently installed in the DuPont gallery. The formal opening was last Friday.

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see REMBRANDT page 9

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‘Mort Main:’ DuPont’s Main Attraction

▲ **REMBRANDT**, page 8

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“My exhibit is a reflection on authority, and it’s also the human life cycle. Each part is a different stage,” Garmon said.

Each stage has a different medium, and also is in a different style or form.

“It took me all summer to complete the exhibit. I used all mediums, it’s from everything from expandable foam, to metal equipment to magnets,” Garmon said.

Garmon said that she thought of her Studio Art students when creating the show.

“I wanted to show them how to be thematic with their work by using different scale and textures. Also, to show them how to control a space.”

Dr. Tom Somma, director of the Mary Washington College galleries, said he was pleased with the visual impact that Garmon’s work made on the space.

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Dr. Somma was also one of many people to comment on the rediscovery of Rembrandt’s famous work.

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Jackie Mancini/Bulletin
Seniors Emilie Kulis and Anne Ogu check out the exhibit.



Worth Stokes/Bulletin

If It Ain’t Baroque...Don’t Fix It

▲ **BAROQUE**, page 8

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“I saw it in the paper, so I thought I’d come. At first it all sounded the same, but slowly I’ve noticed differences. Some of the pieces are difficult to follow,” Kopeck said.

Kopeck said he was glad he came and plans on keeping track of the musical offerings at Mary Washington College.

Music Theory students from the college spoke exuberantly about the personality of the The Four Nations and their efforts to illuminate concepts discussed in previous courses, something student musicians found especially helpful.

Junior and pianist Emily Mosley had the group in three of her classes and really enjoyed their stay.

“It was exciting to hear live examples of what we’re studying,” Mosley said.

Amy Creech, Mary Washington College junior and flute player, agreed, and commented on what appeared to be a strikingly warm group dynamic.

“I enjoyed seeing how well they worked together as a group and all their enthusiasm,” said Creech.

During an interview Four Nations Director Dr. Andrew Appel spoke openly about the challenges of working in a small group and the importance of maintaining a balance. Appel also said that all four members are very active in one another’s lives.

“Working in a group is like a family, all of those complexities happen in an ensemble as well. Sometimes professional lives and individual lives are in conflict, but you can sense quite a bit of affection when we play together,” Appel said.

Sophomore and performing musician Mel Marchese, a Music Theory student, appreciated the frank discussion in class about traveling as an ensemble and establishing personal boundaries.

“They really emphasized self-preservation, balancing their lives. It was interesting to talk to them on the side about everything that goes along with the travel,” Marchese said.

Assistant Professor of Music Craig Naylor said he especially enjoyed the energy with which the Four Nations played and could not have been more pleased to have them in classes.

It is so refreshing to see this enthusiasm. For some students music has been an academic experience, so having any music done well, done live is unique,” Naylor said.

In addition to participating in college classes, the Four Nations also spent time at local schools James Monroe High School and Spotsylvania Middle School. All four members said their visit to Fredericksburg had been hectic but fun.

Appel said their interest really goes beyond the music composed during the late Renaissance and spills over into other cultural aspects of that time period.

“We love the composers, but also, the art. Baroque art and architecture is so thrilling, colorful, sensuous. The music we play has all the character of a Caravaggio painting,” Appel said, smiling.



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Scene

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Homemade Booze In The 'Burg

By DEVIN WAIS

Worrisome

Fred Fitzpatrick, Jack Kilians, Eric and Billie Miller, and Alan Williamson of the Blue and Grey Brewing Company in Fredericksburg, Va.

Fred Fitzpatrick, Jack Kilians, Eric and Billie Miller, and Alan Williamson of the Blue and Grey Brewing Company in Fredericksburg, Va. Kilians who is also partner in the brewery. Fitzpatrick has something to brag about every time he and crew of Blue and Grey Classic Lager and Fred Red Ale. Fitzpatrick joined the Blue and Grey Brewing Company in Fredericksburg, Va. in 1997.

"This mission" to have in-house brewed beer available in every restaurant in the area of Fredericksburg, Va. is his focus. Fitzpatrick opens his brewery to the public, every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a tour of the facility. This past Saturday, Worth Stokes, Eric Frece, and I were among some armed with cameras and tripods, headed out to the brewery to find out exactly what Fitzpatrick is up to.

Fitzpatrick checked the three of us at the door to the brewery, which is actually located in an old warehouse in the Bowman Business Center off of Route 2. We happened to see one on a Saturday, which only takes place once every three weeks. Not only were we able to see the facilities and taste the beer, but we also saw how the beer is brewed and bottled. There were about seven lines, machines, all connected, ending with a bottling machine, made out of parts from Home Depot.

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Quora of the Week

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Fitzpatrick created his own bottling apparatus. Worth Stokes/Bullet

Play On

By WORTH STOKES

Staff Writer

Last week Mary Washington College welcomed the delightful arrival of The Four Nations Ensemble, a nationally recognized group of four soloists dedicated to the art and performance of music written during the late Renaissance.

The Ensemble taught thirteen master classes in the Mary Washington Music department over the course of several days, which concluded with Thursday's performance in Lee Hall Ballroom. All four members spoke enthusiastically about their time with the students.

The students here are open, interested. They have been polite and engaging." Dr. Andrew Appel said, director and harpsichord player for the group.

Loretta O'Sullivan, cellist, commented on an apparent interest in string instruments.

Everyone seemed very interested in the kinds of instruments and the sounds. It seemed like there were a lot of interested string players here, they were really into it!" O'Sullivan said.

The two other members are Claire Jolivet, violinist, and Charles Brink, who plays the flute.

Mary Washington College Orchestra Director and assistant professor Dr. Kevin Burtram was thrilled to host the musicians and spoke animatedly of Four Nations and the ensemble's longstanding reputation.

"We've been trying to get them since February of last year. They are highly sought after, and we are so lucky to have them with us!" exclaimed Burtram.

Stephen Kopack, a sophomora at Germanna Community College who attended the performance Thursday night, said he wanted to hear Four Nations

▼ see **BARBQUE** page 9



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Rembrandt Revisited

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS

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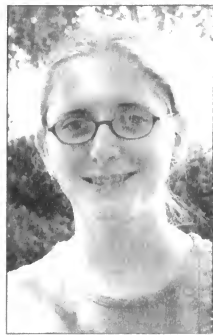
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Worth Strokes Bulletin

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Music Theory students from the college spoke exuberantly about the personality of the The Four Nations and their efforts to illuminate concepts discussed in previous courses, something student musicians found especially helpful.

Junior and pianist Emily Mosley had the group in three of her classes and really enjoyed their stay.

“It was exciting to hear live examples of what we’re studying,” Mosley said.

Amy Creech, Mary Washington College junior and flite player, agreed, and commented on what appeared to be a strikingly warm group dynamic.

“I enjoyed seeing how well they worked together as a group and all their enthusiasm,” said Creech.

During an interview, Four Nations Director Dr. Andrew Appel spoke openly about the challenges of working in a small group and the importance of maintaining a balance. Appel also said that all four members are very active in one another’s lives.

“Working in a group is like a family, all of those complexities happen in an ensemble as well. Sometimes professional lives and individual lives are in conflict, but you can sense quite a bit of affection when we play together,” Appel said.

Symphonic and performing musician Mel Marchese, a Music Theory student, appreciated the frank discussion in class about traveling as an ensemble and establishing personal boundaries.

“They really emphasized self-preservation, balancing their lives. It was interesting to talk to them on the side about everything that goes along with the travel,” Marchese said.

Assistant Professor of Music Craig Naylor said he especially enjoyed the energy with which the Four Nations played and could not have been more pleased to have them in classes.

It is so refreshing to see this enthusiasm. For some students music has been an academic experience, so having any music done well, done live is unique,” Naylor said.

In addition to participating in college classes, the Four Nations also spent time at local schools James Monroe High School and Spotsylvania Middle School. All four members said their visit to Fredericksburg had been hectic but fun.

Appel said their interest really goes beyond the music composed during the late Renaissance and spills over into other cultural aspects of that time period.

“We love the composers, but also, the art. Baroque art and architecture is so thrilling, colorful, sensuous. The music we play has all the character of a Caravaggio painting,” Appel said, smiling.



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SUMMER SCHOOL 2003 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

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For the eleventh time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a *six-credit course* that will take students to Europe for twenty-six days during the first term of summer school in 2003. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting **London, Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin**. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Dulles International Airport in Washington during the third week of May, the group will fly to London for a seven-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, three days in Vienna, three days in Prague, and four days in Berlin. There will be four days for travel between London and Paris (by train via the Chunnel under the English Channel), Paris and Vienna (by train through the Alps), Vienna and Prague (by bus), and Prague and Berlin (also by bus). The group will return to Washington from Berlin on June 13.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in history, culture, and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for the course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$4,195. This fee includes all costs for airfare, lodging, breakfasts, inter city transportation, one-day excursions, and most costs intra city transportation and admission to museums and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS? - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 20 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, October 2. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 16.

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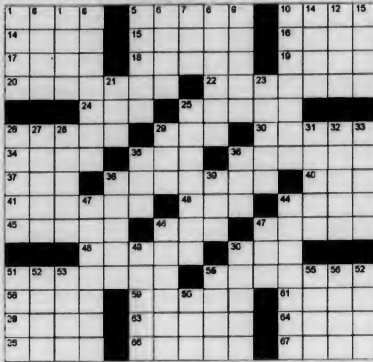
Crossword 101

By Ed Cauty

In The Doghouse

Across

- 1 Flower plots
- 5 Honolulu's ciao
- 10 Abstain from food
- 14 Farm measure
- 15 Boatman
- 16 Peruvian native
- 17 Ostrich cousin
- 18 Coleslaw, e.g.
- 19 Colorful horse
- 20 Flowering tree
- 22 Page markers
- 24 Possess
- 25 Uninterested
- 26 Weighing machine
- 29 Precedes can
- 30 Roamer
- 34 Comes before time or pint
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Playwright O'Neill
- 37 Cooperstown's Mel
- 38 Ball park treats
- 40 London beverage
- 41 Required
- 43 Boston's Big ___
- 44 Came down
- 45 Fault
- 46 Internet service provider
- 47 Tipper & family
- 48 Departing
- 50 ___ Baer:Hvywt champ
- 51 Shamefaced look
- 54 Military IDs
- 58 Nabisco output
- 59 Met performer
- 61 Former divorce center
- 63 Skirt type
- 64 Unwritten
- 65 Rendezvous
- 66 Sailors
- 67 Dorothy's dog



- 4 Killer whale perhaps
- 5 Burning crime
- 6 Cargo
- 7 Nocturnal bird
- 8 Frontal collision
- 9 Zeal
- 10 Dalmatian's job
- 11 Celebes ox
- 12 Blemish
- 13 Lifeguard fringes
- 21 Be in debt
- 23 Species
- 25 Retriever, e.g.
- 26 Glistened
- 27 Supply food
- 28 Change
- 29 Vietnamese New Year
- 31 Measuring device
- 32 Anoint
- 33 Distributes cards
- 35 Brick carrier
- 36 Easter symbol
- 38 King of Judea
- 39 Lubricate
- 42 Mild expletive
- 44 Ballroom dance
- 46 Ms. Cartwright
- 47 Joke
- 49 Scintillas
- 50 Accepted customs
- 51 Clutch
- 52 Region
- 53 Cool!
- 54 Common contraction
- 55 Aviation prefix
- 56 Black fly, e.g.
- 57 Go it alone
- 60 Nothing

Quotable Quote

Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow.

... Jeff Valdez

U.S. Needs To Improve Relationship With The Arab World

▲ POLICY, page 3
someone whom it can control and from whom it can gain profit.

But the biggest example of the U.S. interfering with the ways of other countries is the mess that President Bush is trying to stir up with Iraq. Why? Because war is the only way to keep his approval ratings up. I think most of the people would agree with me that he doesn't have the intelligence to be the U.S. president. But, as history has proven, the public always seems to support a leader who

is at war. Not enough people think the way I, Professor Aminrazavi, or my father does. But you can be sure that if Bush succeeds in deciding to attack Iraq, the relationship between the U.S. and the Islamic world will be severely worsened, and more importantly the risks of another attack severely increased. After all, look at Russia. Russia is making economic deals with Iraq! Iraq doesn't seem to pose a "threat" to them.

Please don't think I don't like the United States. I do. I

was born here, and my parents have lived here for over thirty years. When things get into the wrong person's hands however, like it is now, the greatness of the U.S. sometimes comes into question in my eyes. If the government of this country will simply change its reputation across the world, and change its tactics, the U.S. will no longer be hated and will be in better relations across the world.

Victor Mondino is a junior.

MWC A Liberal Arts School, Not A University

▲ BLANK, page 3

The blank at the beginning of your vision statement implies that the administration is continuing to consider changing the name of the school. Please tell me what is so wrong with the name Mary Washington College. Even though I'm a male, I'm extremely proud that I attend one of the only public schools in the nation named for a woman. After many years of academic success, the name Mary Washington College is finally starting to become known throughout the mid-Atlantic. Why now, just as Mary Washington College's reputation is starting to really grow, does the administration want to change the name, thereby destroying all name recognition for years? Changing the name

of a school is a sign of weakness...do you think Mary Washington College is a weak school?

I don't mean to come off as being against all change at the school. I support working to make what we have better. We should invest in newer and better facilities. We should continue to attract the top faculty in the country. We should do everything we can do to compete with the best liberal-arts schools in the nation. What we SHOULDNT do is grow for no reason, change our name for no reason, become a university for no reason, and completely desert all of the wonderful qualities that have made this school one of the best in the country.

Shawn F. Greminger is a sophomore.

In Other Parts Of The World, U.S. Is The Terrorist

▲ WAR, page 3

died because of the sanctions, that millions of Iraqi children are malnourished and impoverished. It turns out that the media has stripped five Americans of their citizenship because their parents or grandparents are from Yemen. According to MSNBC they were "all born in the United States and of Yemeni descent".

Now, if these suspects were white, you know that their nationality would be a bit

more important than a single reference buried in the article. Because then they would be Americans! Instead of being some foreigner with an American passport, he may have grown up here all his life.

Oh, speaking of which: has anyone heard anything about Padilla lately? Last I heard, an American citizen declared an enemy combatant based on no evidence, provided with no legal council, held incommunicado. And Ashcroft announces his

arrest from the Kremlin, formerly home of the KGB. How appropriate. Although, next time he might want to consider Auschwitz, Birenau, or the old Gestapo headquarters in Berlin.

In conclusion: The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. At no point in their history has their government espoused a Marxist-Leninist ideology. Thus Pearl Harbor was not bombed by Communists.

Jeffrey P. Cavano is a senior.

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The Weekly Wassup

What to do... Where to go?!

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The Diviners Klein Theater 8 PM \$8 to the public, \$6 for students	Study Abroad Fair 1:00-4:00 PM Great Hall	Welsh Festival 908 Charles St. Noon-4:00 PM \$2 donation requested		Black Student Association 5:00 PM Meeting Room #4	5 Alive Baptist Student Union 5 PM	
Bond Referendum 12:15-12:30 PM	Job Fair University of Richmond Vans leave at 9am return at 2:30 PM X1022 to reserve a seat	Mission IMPROVable Great Hall 8:30 PM FREE				
Association for Computing Machinery Trinkle B36 5 PM	Harry Potter Dodd 9 PM \$1	Harry Potter Dodd 7 PM \$1				
Professor Smith reads Paul Laurence Dunbar Combs 139 5 PM	Meditation Workshop Leidecker Center for Asian Studies Trinkle B39 4:00 PM					



Parking Deck Plans Scratched

Parking Woes To Continue For Foreseeable Future

By ABLE UPNAUS
Staff Writer

The college has abandoned its plans for building a parking deck at Mary Washington College due to its cost, according to college officials.

"Seven years ago, Mary Washington was allocated \$4 million to go towards the construction of a new fitness facility and parking deck," Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico said. "However, the cost of fitness facilities has sky-rocketed, so we will only be able to complete one of the two."

The decision to scratch the parking deck was made last November because the project was almost \$1 million over budget, according to John Wiltenmuth, assistant vice president for Facilities Services.

In addition, plans for a comprehensive parking study are currently on hold due to extensive budget cuts. According to Chirico, who was to chair the study, consultants were in the process of being hired to determine traffic patterns at the school and explore solutions to the lack of parking on campus.

Among other possibilities, the study would have looked at where a new parking lot could go and how big it could be, satellite parking with shuttles to campus, and charging for parking decals, which might discourage so many students from bringing cars to school. However, budget cuts have put a moratorium on the entire project.

"Everything is on hold," Chirico said. "Things are not looking very good."

As it stands, there do not appear to be solutions in the immediate future to the parking situation on campus. Currently, there are 1579 parking spaces on campus, and over 4,000 registered cars, including faculty, staff, and student cars, said Jim Harris, Police Director. Harris said that for the commuting student constituency there are around 261 spaces, and to date the police department has given out 902 commuting student decals.

This makes finding a parking space on campus a competitive operation for everyone.

Enma Takvoryan, a senior commuting student, often arrives in the morning to find all spaces filled and has to park several blocks down on Hanover Street.

"It's ridiculous that some students are forced to park as far away as other students live who still drive to school," Takvoryan said.

Many students choose to park illegally.

Senior Allison Hays said, "When I arrive at 9:30 a.m. for my 10:00 a.m. class, there is no parking anywhere and I end up parking on the wrong side of Sunken Road and risk getting ticketed because

otherwise I'd be late for class."

Hays also said that mostly all the cars parked on the wrong side of the road are commuters.

Harris verified that many parking violations occur at the campus. The police department can issue tickets for parking violations in the city of Fredericksburg as well as on campus grounds. This past August, they issued 54 tickets to the city, as compared to 173 on campus, and the total number of tickets issued in the city last year was 1,119, as compared to 2,949 campus violations.

Harris also said that the police department began issuing tickets on the first day of school this year, and next year ticketing will begin during freshman move-in.

"The reasoning for this is to just kind of hit the ground running to make sure that everyone is in compliance with parking rules because the situation is not going to get any better," Harris said.

Richard Pearce, assistant vice president for Business and Finance, said that the college made \$18,000 last year from parking tickets. This money goes into an account that maintains roads and parking lots, but none of it was directed towards the

parking deck.

"Last year we spent about \$10,000 just on simple, routine repairs," Pearce said. "It would cost \$35-40,000 to build a new parking lot."

Wiltenmuth agrees that money from parking tickets will not go towards the construction of a new parking lot.

"It's not that we didn't think about it," he said, "it was just never an option we could look at."

Chirico said that students can look forward to the addition of 75 new spots at the Sunken North parking lot. He also pointed out that this is not the only school with a lack of parking spaces for everyone.

"Parking is a huge issue across the nation for college campuses," he said.

At Longwood University, the situation is somewhat better.

According to Laura Rice, parking services manager at Longwood, there are 2,052 spaces on campus and 2,490 registered cars. She said that at the beginning of the year there is a high number of parking violations, but the number decreases as the year progresses and students become adjusted to campus parking rules.

"Our situation is reasonable," she said.

Students at Longwood also pay for their parking stickers. The price used to be \$45, but this year it saw a dramatic incline to \$69. Rice says this encourages students who live relatively near the campus to walk and decreases the number of cars competing for a space.

"Everything is on hold. Things are not looking very good."

Bernard Chirico

Taking Time For Timesetting

Why Aren't All The Clocks On Campus Synchronized?

▲ **CLOCK**, page 1
It's like I'm in a time warp."

Not only have students remarked that getting to class on time is a feat in and of itself due to time disparities, but professors have taken note of the time inconsistency.

"I can be late in one room and walk into another and be early," said David Cain, distinguished professor in the Classics, Philosophy and Religion department.

Cain even attempted to synchronize the clocks in the classes in Trinkle where he teaches in order to remedy the situation. He was, however, unable to change all the clocks.

Some professors are discouraged not by time differences, but by the lack of clocks in certain buildings, such as Combs Hall. Five days after classes began, Professor Maria Riegger, senior Spanish Lecturer noted the lack of clocks.

"I'm surprised that no clocks were installed in Combs," Riegger said.

Even though clocks have begun appearing on walls in some classrooms in Combs, others are still without them.

"In Combs Hall, as with typical construction or renovation projects, various pieces of equipment, furniture, etc. are not installed until after the building is occupied," said John Wiltenmuth, assistant vice president for Facilities Services.

"Clocks, Honor Statements, and additional furniture items will be installed through the early fall."

While clock installation in Combs will alleviate the troubles

of time keeping there, the time difference among clocks on campus still remains. Keeping the clocks on campus synchronized is not necessarily an easy task, though.

"The clocks are not on a single time keeping system," Wiltenmuth said. "Each is individually set."

In order to keep the clocks consistent with the time change that occurs with the beginning and end of Daylight Savings Time, Sullivan resets the clocks that require being set manually. In order to do this, Sullivan calls the United States Naval Observatory, which is the official source of time for the Department of Defense and the Global Positioning System, and a standard of time for the U.S. and sets his watch accordingly. He then resets all campus clocks.

"Master clocks have first priority," Sullivan said.

After he is finished setting the master clocks in every building, which are the clocks either on clock towers or inside the building in a central location, he begins updating the clocks in the classrooms. This process generally takes most of the day.

Other universities also update their clocks manually, such as Longwood University. But Longwood University has more than one person doing so.

"Our Facilities Management Department has two electricians who go around to each building resetting public clocks, time clocks for lighting, and the tower clocks; I understand this takes a full day for them to complete the changing of the time," said Jayne Fanshaw, Administrative and

Program Specialist III for Longwood University.

However other universities, such as Radford, are on a single time keeping system.

"Our large exterior clocks are all pre-programmed, and unless there is a problem with the clock itself, they reset automatically via computer memory. We do have a few interior hall clocks that have to be reset manually," said Barbara Hise, customer service and software specialist.

Even though the clocks on campus are reset only once a semester, clocks needing repair are fixed and reset as soon as possible. If a clock somewhere on campus needs repair, it generally takes 30 minutes to an hour for Sullivan to repair it, assuming there are no electrical emergencies.

"If we get a work order at eight in the morning, the clock will be fixed and reset by nine," Sullivan said.

While Sullivan takes care to repair clocks and reset them at the beginning and end of Daylight Savings Time, time discrepancies remain. Because of this, students must plan accordingly. Some students, such as junior Sandi Phillips, set their clocks ahead in order to be on time.

"I figure if my clock is 10 minutes fast, there is no way I can be late to any class," she said.

Others, like sophomore Gina Deaton, just change their fashion habits.

"When I know that the clocks are wrong or that there isn't going to be a clock, I take that into consideration and always wear a watch," Deaton said. "If the clocks were right, I wouldn't wear one."

Professor Charged With Harassment

▲ **JOYCE**, page 1

four credit course that explores "the definitions of creativity, the theories behind creative behavior, and practical exercises to promote and enhance critical and creative thinking, problem solving and creativity," according to the college catalog.

A former Theatre student, Mariah Fore, told *The Bulletin* that the class assignment Shertenlieb had issues with was called "Noh Clothes Day."

Fore, who was also in the class and who said she testified in support of Joyce at the hearing, said that "Noh" is in reference to a type of Japanese theatre, and the assignment requires students to come to class dressed in something other than clothing.

Fore, who graduated from the college last spring, said that she did not understand how Shertenlieb felt sexually harassed.

"I think the girls making charges were taking things too far and out of control," she said. Fore said Shertenlieb said she felt the assignment would open the door for "immodesty" and that Shertenlieb did not want to see anyone immodest in class. Fore said she disagreed with Shertenlieb.

"You can't expect the classroom to be a safe haven from the real world when the classroom is supposed to prepare you for the real world," Fore said.

She said she agreed to testify at Joyce's request.

Shertenlieb said she could not comment on Fore's characterization of her sexual harassment complaint against Joyce.

Two witnesses in the case told *The Bulletin* that they received phone calls from Assistant Vice President of Human Resources Sabrina Johnson after the hearing. They said Johnson told them Joyce would remain teaching at the college. The witnesses said Johnson assured them that if they were enrolled in fall classes taught by Joyce, they could transfer into other sections taught by other instructors. The witnesses said Johnson also told them they could speak to a counselor at Psychological Services if they were upset about the case.

"Nothing happened as a result," one of the witnesses told *The Bulletin*. "No forced hiatus, no salary reduction."

Johnson was not available for comment. Phil Hall, the college's vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty, also declined comment except to say that in sexual harassment cases he serves as the presiding administrator over a panel of 10 faculty, administrators and staff who hear the case and make

recommendations to college President William Anderson. Hall said Anderson makes the final ruling in sexual harassment cases.

Shertenlieb withdrew from the college over the summer because she said she was disappointed by the outcome of her case.

"I didn't want to be at an institution that allowed students to be put in this kind of situation," Shertenlieb said. Shertenlieb also said she plans to file a civil suit against the school.

Hall refused to comment on Shertenlieb's decision to leave the college other than to say, "Whenever a student leaves the college it is regrettable. That's nothing Mary Washington wants to happen."

Joyce, who has taught at the college for 22 years, is a former department chair and 1990 recipient of the Grellet Simpson Award, presented annually to a member of the faculty as "a supremely talented and dedicated teacher."

On Nov. 10, 1993, three female students—Emily Baird ('96), Tiffany Cothran ('95), and Sheila Shadmand ('95)—filed complaints against Joyce with Theatre department chair Gregg Stull. They claimed that Joyce harassed them through physically demeaning comments and unwarranted physical contact. Five witnesses supported their charges or said they had also been harassed by Joyce.

On Feb. 7, 1994, Joyce formally agreed to sanctions sought by the three women. He was required to receive psychological treatment, undergo regular evaluation by college officials, and face dismissal if future harassment complaints were filed against him.

Minutes from a 1994 Board of Visitors meeting stated that Joyce was granted a leave of absence from the college for the Fall 1994 semester at full salary.


Shertenlieb, who is living at home with her family in Marietta, Ga., said that her Spring 2002 case against Joyce has had a negative effect on her.

"I felt uncomfortable, my grades dropped, and my whole semester of my freshman year was ruined," Shertenlieb said. "If [Joyce] was removed, I would probably still be at Mary Washington."

The junior Theatre major who also testified against Joyce said that she still thinks he is a nice guy.

"Testifying against him was like testifying against a friend, because he had been," she said. "But I just wanted to make it known to him so he could think twice before demeaning women."

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