



### VARIETY

## Not Mr. Roger's Trolley

The 'burg is now home to green and red trolley-buses that harken back to Hollywood glamour.

SEE PAGE 6

### OPINIONS

## So Heartless

Ed Inance finds common ground between Congressman Joe Wilson and Kanye West.

SEE PAGE 5



### SPORTS

## Working through pain

Diana Weigel battles chronic muscle cramps to play a key role for Tribe soccer.

SEE PAGE 8



# The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.99, NO.8

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**A student riding a bike** struck a vehicle outside the Rec Tuesday evening. He was taken to the hospital, but College spokesman Brian Whitson said the student has been released.

**U.Va. athletics director Craig Littlepage** apologized for a video shown before the Sept. 4 game against William and Mary that depicted U.Va. mascot "Cavman" fighting an Indian, meant to represent the Tribe. "We are sorry that the video insulted persons whose history and culture are essential parts of our national heritage," Littlepage wrote in the Cavalier Daily. "The video was sadly uninformed, and the Athletic Department regrets that it aired."

**Responding to GQ's ranking** of U.Va. as one of America's douchiest colleges, a CavDaily editorial argued Mr. Jefferson's second school is simply better than the rest. And yes — they managed to get a potshot off at "football powerhouse" William and Mary, which was named a runner-up. "If using an ampersand in your college's name does not imply snobbery, nothing does."

**Gubernatorial candidates** Republican Bob McDonnell and Democrat Creigh Deeds held a second debate yesterday in McLean, Va. The Richmond Times-Dispatch noted that, though few new issues were discussed, the exchange was the most antagonistic to date.

**A new Rasmussen poll** released yesterday shows Deeds trailing McDonnell by just two points, at 46 and 48 percent, respectively. With a margin of error of 4.5 percent, that makes the race a statistical dead heat.

**The Jamestown-Yorktown** Foundation has purchased a rare 1776 broadside print of the Declaration of Independence. They won't disclose the price, but a similar print fetched \$722,500 at auction earlier this year. The broadside — originally meant for public display — will be available for viewing Oct. 1.

Got an idea for The Pulse? [wmpulse@gmail.com](mailto:wmpulse@gmail.com)

## Online

@flathatnews.com

### Sketchy Situation

Keep it down



Olivia Walch shares two new cartoons about Williamsburg's new noise ordinance.

[flathatnews.com/sketchy](http://flathatnews.com/sketchy)

### Rec'd

#### Is swine flu really a big deal?

Health blogger Jennifer Gaertner discusses swine flu symptoms, prevention and treatment.

[flathatnews.com/recd](http://flathatnews.com/recd)

## BOV discusses College finances



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The Board of Visitors visited campus this week to meet with students, faculty and staff about the issues currently facing the College. Discussions regarding the operating budget dominated the meetings, with the BOV and members of the administration debating a new financial model.

### Cutbacks force College to find new solutions in operating budget

By ISSHIN TESHIMA  
Flat Hat News Editor

Aggressive tuition hikes may be just one of the ways that the College of William and Mary combats the latest round of Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine's budget cuts.

Potential tuition increases were among the many solutions suggested by faculty and staff Wednesday and Thursday at the Board of Visitors's September quad-annual meeting. However, most of the BOV remained quiet on the issue of rising costs, seeking to wait until future meetings to discuss it.

The main concern of the BOV and the campus community was the effect of Kaine's latest budget cuts on the welfare of the College as a whole.

The issue is drawing attention throughout the College — one of the first meetings Wednesday was packed beyond capacity, forcing additional chairs to be taken from neighboring rooms to accommodate the number of people in attendance.

College President Taylor Reveley attempted to lighten the atmosphere by discussing several of the College's key accomplishments since the BOV

met last April.

Reveley mentioned the hiring of 25 new professors, the record number of freshman applicants to the College, and the seamless transition in most of the College's senior leadership.

"Great people are in place," he said. "People are crucial. Without great people, even a huge endowment will be useless."

Reveley also stated that the leadership was intent on designing a new fi-

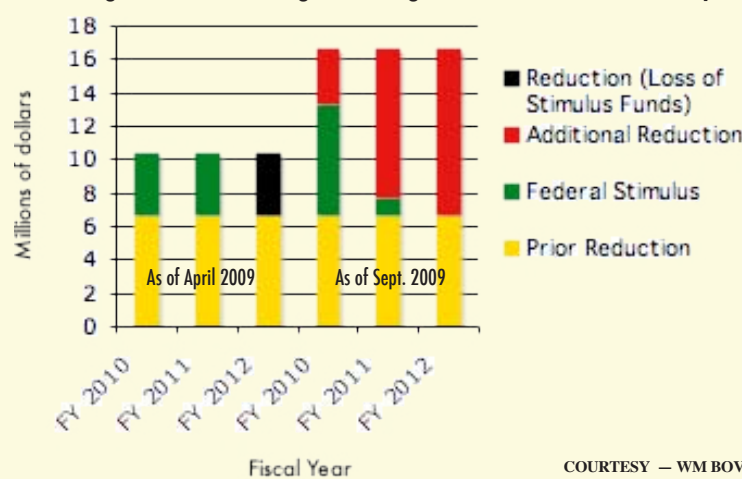
ancial model, one that does not rely heavily on the state to cover the institution's operational costs.

"We are deadly serious, in a very sophisticated fashion, in trying to come up with a new financial model that does not heed upon the unrealistic expectation that the state will provide for our operating budget in the way that it used to provide for our

See BOV page 4

### PLANNING AHEAD

A look at budget shortfalls facing the College over the next three fiscal years.



COURTESY — WMBOV

## 4-person rule debated in public hearing

Residents concerned with possible changes

By SAM SUTTON  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Williamsburg Planning Commission held a public hearing Wednesday evening on PCR 09-017, a resolution that would allow four unrelated people to share a residence. Currently, the city prohibits more than three unrelated individuals from sharing a residential unit.

Jim Joseph became the second planning commissioner to voice his opposition to expanding the ordinance to four people, citing the economic and social dangers of transitioning single-family neighborhoods into a collection of rental properties. Commissioner Greg Ballentine has also come out against the proposal.

"We are guilty of acknowledging this transition," Joseph said. "We should stop it by holding the line on the three-person rule."

A majority of the residents in attendance agreed. Those who spoke at the hearing expressed concern with the proposal, centering their complaints on how more renters would negatively impact their communities. "[The three-person rule] keeps a lid on what happens when you increase the numbers," city resident Henry Coleman said. "The change is not a reasonable thing to do to the community."

A common theme throughout the hearing was anxiety that increasing the possible number of renters per unit would skew the character of neighborhoods surrounding the College of William and Mary. While property values would increase for landlords hoping to rent their houses to students, homeowners trying to sell homes to other families would be hamstrung by the neighborhood's declining surroundings.

"We do not want a house to become more valuable as an investment ... than as an owner-occupied home," chemistry professor and city resident Dave Kranbuehl said.

Some elements of the proposal being discussed were crafted in the spring by the City of Williamsburg's Focus Group on Rental

See COMMISSION page 3

### JOIN THE DEBATE

The Williamsburg Planning Commission's next meeting to further discuss the 4-person proposal will be held on Sept. 23 at 4:00 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. The location of Sept. 23's meeting has yet to be announced.

## Keeping the College green

First sustainability fellow discusses efficiency

By SHAUGHN DUGAN  
The Flat Hat

Last July, Phil Zapfel '09 became the College of William and Mary's first full-time employee dedicated to reducing the College's environmental impact. Zapfel works as a fellow with the Committee on Sustainability, which develops the College's sustainability strategies, publicizes sustainability programs and supports students, faculty and organizations in sustainability efforts. The COS received an endowment in May that enabled the creation of a sustainability fellow position this year.

But the position isn't a normal 40 hour-a-

See SUSTAINABILITY page 3

## Post office receives suspicious package

Naval unit called, package disrupted in College's parking deck

By MAGGIE REEB  
Flat Hat News Editor

Late Wednesday afternoon, the College of William and Mary post office took a suspicious package, it had no return address, to the College's Police Department as a precaution.

Campus police then took the package to the William and Mary Parking Deck, the nearest safe location, after clearing the building of bystanders.

According to College Spokesman Brian Whitson, campus police then called in a Naval Weapons unit from the nearby Naval Station, and the unit safely disrupted the package. The package's contents posed no danger to campus.

The parking garage was closed for nearly an hour.

"These were all precautionary measures," Whitson said.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Police blocked off the parking deck last Wednesday to safely disable a suspicious package.

# NEWS INSIGHT

News Editor Maggie Reeb  
News Editor Isshin Teshima  
fhnews@gmail.com

## The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
Newsroom (757) 221-3283 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — flathat.editor@gmail.com  
NEWS — fhnews@gmail.com VARIETY — flathat.variety@gmail.com  
SPORTS — flathatsports@gmail.com OPINIONS — fhopinions@gmail.com  
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### Corrections

In Tuesday's issue, the front page feature photo was credited to Caitlin Fairchild. The photo was taken by Dylan Murray.

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor where the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

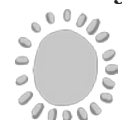
### Weather

Friday



High 83°  
Low 65°

Saturday



High 78°  
Low 58°

Sunday



High 79°  
Low 64°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



BERTEL KING, JR. — THE FLAT HAT

### News in Brief

#### Former Board of Visitors member passes away

Former Board of Visitors member Harriet Nachman Storm '64 passed away suddenly Tuesday.

Storm was involved with the College of William and Mary for over four decades, serving on the BOV from 1979 to 1988 and as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors from 1972 to 1978. In 1989, Storm helped found the Cypher Society, an organization of former BOV members who would like to continue their involvement at the College. She was elected its first president, a position she held until her death.

Storm was a graduate of Newport News High School and transferred to the College after two years at the University of Maryland School of Journalism. Upon graduation in 1964, she worked as a writer and editor for the Daily Press for eight years.

#### College Police Department gets new captain

The William and Mary Police Department has welcomed a new police captain. Ed Schardein is the police department's third captain in its 35-year history. He has a 22-year background with the Portsmouth, Va. Police Department.

While serving in the Portsmouth police department, Schardein led Forensic Services and Community Policing units and a special operations division that handled narcotics and homeland security.

Schardein has worked on Uniform Patrol, SWAT, the Marine Enforcement/Dive Team and the Tactical Response Unit.

Schardein said he was attracted to the department at the College because of its reputation as a professional and accredited force, its size and because he would be able to remain on the peninsula.

#### Students to create videos for incoming class

The Office of Undergraduate Admission is challenging College of William and Mary students to create videos highlighting what makes the College special.

The contest comes through the office's "More Than Bricks" film challenge. The contest's purpose is to use the creativity and video editing skills of current students to garner excitement for the College amongst the next freshman class.

This is the contest's second year, and the winning video will be seen by more than 3,000 campus visitors during admitted students events for the Class of 2014.

— by Bertel King, Jr.

### BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf signed a law Monday that changes the Technical College in Maryland County into William V.S. Tubman College of Technology, a university. This change is expected to spare many from traveling hundreds of miles to the university in Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

2 An undergraduate student at Johns Hopkins University used a samurai sword to kill a man breaking into his off-campus home Tuesday. The suspect, pronounced dead at the scene, had a laceration on his upper body and a nearly severed hand. The suspected burglar had a criminal history of breaking and entering.

3 Oxford University physics professor Joshua Silver has created a pair of glasses that may aid millions of people in the developing world. The self-retracting glasses allow people to correct their own vision without seeing an optometrist. So far, 30,000 pairs have been distributed worldwide.

4 Researchers at Tokyo University have developed a technology that allows for touchable holograms. The software uses ultrasonic waves to create pressure on the hand of the person touching the hologram. The hand is tracked using two Wii Remotes from Nintendo's Wii gaming system.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Bertel King, Jr.

## 5 Increases in student fees stir heavy protest

Students and administrators clash over rising college costs

By AMEYA JAMMI  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

An alliance of students has held protests at South Africa's University of Witwatersrand since Monday after the administration announced plans to increase fees for the 2010 academic year.

"The students are protesting against a proposed fee increase for 2010, which averages at 9 percent to 9.5 percent. The MBA [Masters of Business Administration] is one exception... it is proposed that it be increased by 15 percent," Witwatersrand spokesperson Shirona Patel said in a released statement. In addition, residential student fees will be increased by 11.8 percent if the proposal is implemented.

Several hundred students handed

out a memorandum of demands to the administration Tuesday and marched through campus, disrupting classes, chanting songs and yelling slogans. According to the South African Press Association, protests stayed peaceful Wednesday, but university officials still called in police.

The South African Students Congress, the African National Congress Youth League and the Young Communist League all form the Progressive Youth Alliance. Their demands include capping registration fees instead of increasing them to 6,000 rands, or approximately \$820, as well as placing a moratorium on any fee increases.

"Registration fees determine access to the institution," SASCO President Mawethu Rune said to the South African National Press. "Due to the economic recession, the increase will

deny many students access [to education]."

Additionally, protesters want an investigation of the student fee structure and of university services that have been outsourced, such as security, cleaning and catering.

They are also calling for the removal of the university's vice-chancellor, Loyiso Nongxa, who they allege has not seriously addressed student concerns. Nongxa was booed when he refused to personally accept the memorandum listing student objections, instead sending Wits's registrar. The memorandum was finally given to Vice Principal Yunus Ballim.

Nongxa condemned the protest for violating the rights of students whose class time was disrupted and threatened disciplinary action against students not in compliance with Wits' code of conduct.

### STREET BEAT

#### What is your must see TV show this fall and why?



"The Office because Jim Halpert is a god among men!"

Hannah Moon '10



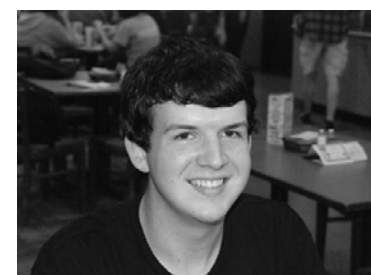
"Monday Night Football. Always gotta catch it. It comes before homework."

Brian Kirst '11



"Gossip Girl, because the two year love triangle between Chuck and Blair is resolved."

Jade Johnson '12



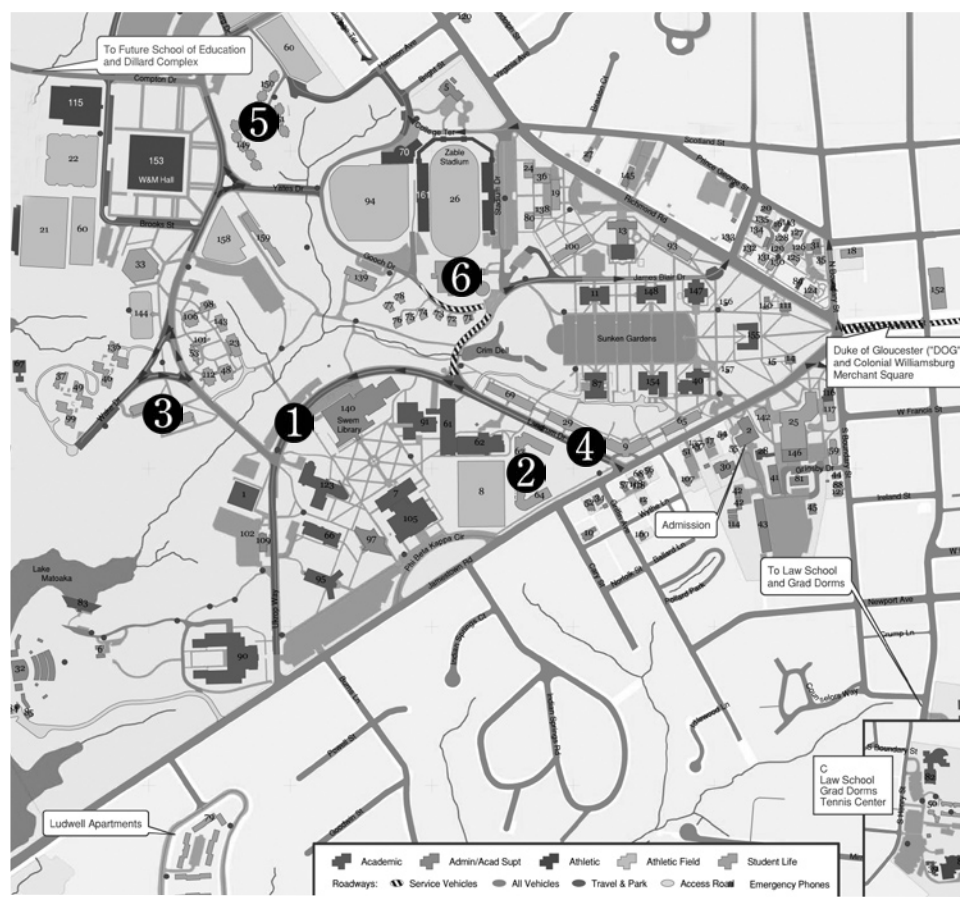
"I really like to watch cage fighting. It's super manly, just like me."

John Cat '12

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

### CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

#### September 8 to September 14



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WM.EDU

- 1 **Thursday, Sept. 10** — An individual reported a stolen sign on Ukrop Way. The estimated value is \$20.
- 2 **Friday, Sept. 11** — An individual reported stolen porch furniture at Jamestown North and South dormitories. The estimated value is \$1,200.
- 3 — An individual reported a stolen car cover at Dupont Hall. The estimated value is \$40.
- 4 — An individual reported a vandalized car mirror on Landrum Dr. The estimated damage is \$110.
- 5 **Saturday, Sept. 12** — An individual reported a broken window at Unit G. The estimated damage is \$110.
- 6 — An individual reported a stolen bike at the Sadler Center. The estimated value is \$40.
- 5 — An individual reported a vandalized chair outside of Unit J. The estimated damage is \$50.
- 5 **Sunday, Sept. 13** — An individual reported a sexual assault.
- 6 **Monday, Sept. 14** — An individual reported a stolen bike at the Sadler Center. The estimated value is \$50.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

# SA delays 2013 class election

*Manning '12 replaces Fallon '11 as senate secretary, 2009 Omnibus Code Update Act now online*

By CLARA VAUGHN  
The Flat Hat

The Student Assembly passed the Fall 2009 Elections Delay Act Tuesday, delaying the SA freshmen election day back from Sept. 24 to Thursday, Oct. 1.

"We did not have a very high turnout of declarations by the deadline," Chief of Staff Charles Crimmins '11 said. "We didn't have time to sufficiently publicize it."

Elections Commissions Chair Jasmine Piña '11 agreed, noting that publicizing the elections was difficult due to the amount of coverage devoted to the swine flu and sorority recruitment.

"[The delay] would make things a lot easier, and it's calmer for freshmen, too," Piña said.

The bill passed unanimously.

Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 announced an initiative to assist students in paying for STI testing.

After meeting with Director of the Student Health Center Dr. Virginia Wells, Ruzic learned that approximately 950 individual STI tests are administered on campus each year.

"I think if a student has a real concern, they're probably going to swallow the cost of the \$75 test," Ruzic said.

However, he expressed concern that some students may be deterred by the cost.

Sen. Imad Matini '11 announced the success of the Seasonal Influenza Prevention Act, which increased the number of free flu shots from 100 in 2008 to 300 this year.

"This year there was obviously a stronger

demand. They actually ended up giving out 811 shots," Matini said. "The event went really well."

The 2009 Omnibus Code Update Act, a measure to reform the SA code, passed last week and is now available on the SA's website, [www.thestudentassembly.org](http://www.thestudentassembly.org).

According to Sen. Brittany Fallon '11, the SA also approved "four productive changes" to the student "Know Your Rights" cards.

The cards will be printed with these changes and then distributed to students.

The cards will be printed with these changes and distributed to students.

A new secretary of the senate, Sen. Betty Jeanne Manning '12, was elected after Fallon stepped down. Fallon said she felt she could be a more effective senator without the duties of secretary.

"I type fast, and I'm organized," Manning said in a short and convincing speech delivered before she was voted unanimously into the position.

## MAKE IT YOUR SA

Ways to get involved in the SA this fall

### Attend a meeting:

- The SA meets on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the public and held in Tyler Hall room 301.

### Run for office:

- An information session will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Sadler Center's James Room. The election will take place on Oct. 1.

## CSI: WILLIAMSBURG



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Dr. Douglas W. Owsley, the Division Head for Physical Anthropology at the National Museum of Natural History in the Smithsonian Institution, discussed the process of analyzing the remains of people who came to the Chesapeake 400 years ago at the Williamsburg Regional Library's Little Theatre Thursday evening. Owsley talked at length about the investigative techniques used to examine human remains and what his studies uncover about the lives of early Virginians. Owsley has examined the remains of 17th century Chesapeake residents for 20 years.

# Planning commission gauges public opinion on 4-person

*Many local residents opposed to effect additional renters may have on single-family neighborhoods*

COMMISSION from page 1

Properties Near the College. Although the focus group failed to reach a general consensus on enforcement, city staff created a proposal that incorporated a permit application system that had been discussed by the group.

Based on the proposal, landlords would be able to apply their properties for permits allowing four tenants per unit. If the property met certain criteria, including number of parking spaces, square footage and number of bedrooms, the city would issue the permit. However, violations of city ordinances would result in a permit's revocation.

After assessing the proposal at its Aug. 10 meeting, the Williamsburg City Council voted to refer the proposal to the planning commission, which consists of seven members, has until Nov. 27 to present a rec-

ommendation on the proposal to the city council. However, if the commission can prove that they have been working diligently on the proposal, they can receive extensions of up to 100 days.

The three-person rule has been a sticking point for town-gown relations in recent years. Students residing at 711 Richmond Rd. were sued by the city last year for violating the ordinance, and numerous student efforts to change the law have failed.

Only one student, Kirstie Brenson '12, spoke at the meeting.

"The [proposed changes] don't solve anyone's problems," she said.

Instead, Brenson said the city should focus on enforcing existing ordinances that target the behavioral problems associated with some off-campus houses.

The Student Assembly's

Undersecretary of Public Affairs to Williamsburg David Witkowski '11 said that the SA will refrain from publicly commenting on the proposal until the commission meets for its Sept. 23 work session.

"I didn't feel like I had anything constructive to say," Witkowski, who attended the session, said. "Nothing that was said today is going to make or break the process. This was more of a chance for the planning commission to gauge public sentiment."

At least one member of the planning commission agreed with Witkowski's assertion.

"I think that a lot of the discussion hasn't zeroed in on the important issues," commission member William Kafes said in an interview. "I want to hold off expressing my opinion until the work session."

Other members of the planning commission could not be reached for comment.

# Zapfel guides green efforts

*More than 50 students apply for volunteer positions*



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

The College's first Sustainability Fellow, Phil Zapfel '09 works with students and faculty in an effort to increase the College's sustainability. He was appointed by and works with the Committee on Sustainability.

SUSTAINABILITY from page 1

work job.

"I end up working more like 60," Zapfel said, "But it's what I love, so some nights and weekends are expected."

While some of these hours are spent in the comfort of his office in Blow Hall, most of Zapfel's time is dedicated to meeting students, faculty and staff interested in sustainability initiatives or answering questions about his work.

His newly created position is already helping to streamline and facilitate the College's ecological ambitions.

This past summer, Zapfel worked with intern Lauren Edmonds '11 to finalize the College's first official greenhouse gas inventory, which revealed that the College's CO2 emissions per square foot of building space have been cut by 16 percent since 2003.

Two other COS student interns, Tyler Koontz '09 and Judi Sclafani '11, spent their summer researching how to improve the College's recycling program and came up with cost-cutting measures that could save more than \$40,000. Zapfel said he believes these measures will significantly improve the economic feasibility of the recycling program.

Zapfel is also working with Larry Smith, director of the Commons, who has hired three sustainability interns to improve recycling, composting and sustainable food purchasing at all of the dining halls across campus.

One of the most significant aspects of the fellow's position is working with the COS, the

largest committee in the history of the College, consisting of over 100 student, faculty and staff volunteers spread out over 10 working groups.

Zapfel said he has received 50 student volunteer applications for the committee in the last two weeks.

The general goals of the committee are set by the COS's Steering Committee, but the individual groups are given the independence to decide their own priority.

"It's worked incredibly well so far," he said.

As the environment has moved to the forefront of people's minds, Zapfel has numerous tips for students looking to reduce their environmental impact here in Williamsburg.

"Our bus system is actually

quite reliable," Zapfel said. "I recommend everyone try it at least once. Also, bring your own coffee mug to Wawa, Starbucks or the Daily Grind. You can cut down on waste and receive a discount."

For Zapfel, this fellowship is a continuation of his life's passion. He was involved in numerous environmental groups at the College before graduating last spring.

"I love the job. It's exactly what I want to do, in an environment I already know quite well," he said.

For those interested in sustainability events, Zapfel maintains a blog, titled "Hark Upon the Green," at [harkuponthegreen.blogspot.com](http://harkuponthegreen.blogspot.com). The site carries news about continuing projects and eco-conscious events.

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THIS WEEK THEY LEARNED THE IMPERFECT VERBS IN ITALIAN. STUDIED THE POLITICS OF THE EU. WORKED ON AN INTERNATIONAL MARKETING PROJECT AND MADE GNOCCHI IN A FOUR-CHEESE SAUCE.



AND YOU?

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# Faculty concerned with educational impact of cuts

## One-day furloughs expected for state personnel, Virginia could save \$15 million

### SHORT-TERM SOLUTIONS 2010-2012

Options proposed by VP for Finance Sam Jones to balance the College's budget over the next two years.

- Solution #1:** Increase revenue.
- Solution #2:** Limit hiring — hiring freeze or target selected positions.
- Solution #3:** Create "early retirement" incentives.
- Solution #4:** Expand work schedules, flexible or fewer hours.
- Solution #5:** Review size and scope of programs/activities.
- Solution #6:** Improve efficiency of operations.
- Solution #7:** Reduce operating Support.

BOV from page 1

operating budget," Reveley said. The BOV received positive news on the status of the College's endowment from Wells Fargo, the investment bank charged with investing the endowment.

Wells Fargo reported that the College's portfolio had gained back around 17 percent, or \$46 million, of the money it lost during the recessionary period of 2008.

The good news did not extend to Vice President for Finance Sam Jones's report on the College's finances.

Jones explained that the state, in addition to the \$10.5 million budget shortfall they had foreseen, had just added another \$6.2 million to the shortfall with Kaine's current budget cuts.

In response to this additional cut, Jones explained that a majority of the \$7.6 million federal stimulus money would now be allocated to the current fiscal year.

Jones also discussed the one-day furlough proposed by the governor's office — a plan that

will save the state an estimated \$15 million without affecting the retirement benefits of state workers.

"The idea is that you don't work, and you don't get paid," Jones said. "We don't appear to have the flexibility to say we're not going to do the furlough and cut somewhere else, nor do we have the flexibility to add additional furlough days."

A furlough would not take effect until approved by the Virginia General Assembly.

For the fiscal year 2010, with the addition of Kaine's budget cuts, the College would have to tackle a \$3.35 million shortage, Jones said.

Because of the increase in cuts by the state, Jones said that a large portion of the federal stimulus funds given to the College from President Barack Obama's policies would have to be moved to the current fiscal year to alleviate some of the pain.

"We can eat nuts and berries

for a couple of years," Reveley said, but he stressed that this was not a long-term solution, and that a new financial plan independent from the state had to be forged.

"We're a public university with declining public support," new BOV Rector Henry C. Wolf '64 J.D. '66 said in response to one member's comment that the College was not state-funded anymore, but state-supported.

During a meeting of the Committee of Academic Affairs, Provost Michael R. Halleran highlighted the importance of keeping the College's decision making independent of monetary hindrances.

"There are a lot of things that we do control," Halleran said. "The most important things that happen on this campus — who we hire, what we teach, whom we teach, how we teach it — all of these are things that we decide, regardless of what our budget is."

### TUESDAY'S ISSUE

Check The Flat Hat on Tuesday for an exclusive interview with BOV Rector Henry Wolf about several key issues about the College.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT  
BOV member Robert E. Scott J.D. '68 states his opinion on the College's strategic plan as Vice President for Finance Sam Jones '75 M.B.A. '80 and Provost Michael E. Halleran look on.

But Kate Slevin, chancellor professor of sociology and Chair of the Faculty Assembly's Liason Committee to the BOV, disagreed, responding that faculty at the College simply had come to the point of losing faith in the institution's ability to raise revenue.

"We are very worried to the point of being discouraged," Slevin said. "We've had cut after cut ... our biggest concern is the integrity of the academic program."

Slevin explained to the committee that with low salaries, no raises, larger classes and more students, faculty had come to the belief that it was almost impossible to keep up with the international standards that the College expects of them.

"Please find revenue," she said. "We really are asking that the BOV be bold, really bold, bolder than you've been in the past, and we think you must be extremely aggressive in finding other forms of revenue."

Gene Tracy, FA president, also stated that the FA had

unanimously voted earlier that week to have the BOV consider aggressively raising tuition in coming years.

But the faculty was not the only entity to believe tuition should be increased.

Reveley and Halleran were in unison during the Committee on Strategic Initiative meeting, stating that the most logical way to solve the budget problem was by raising tuition within reasonable limits while simultaneously increasing need-based aid, a dramatically new plan for public institutions.

The Committee of Strategic Initiatives's meeting witnessed a heated debate among BOV members when guidelines for a new financial model simply tweaked the existing model. BOV member and Committee of Financial Affairs Chair Charles A. Banks III was concerned that the College should be coming up with an original model for how it was going to handle financial affairs.

"I'd hate to miss the opportunity, while the economy is

keeping us in heat, to get more efficient," Banks said.

Reveley responded by stating that there really was not a strategic plan out there for a public university like the College to adopt.

"Rich privates have spent money like drunk sailors and left no financial model for themselves or others," Reveley said.

Others, like Wolf, agreed with Reveley, stating that in a world where change is inevitable, the strategic plan should be something that can ensure the future of the College.

"We need to look at the strategic plan like a work in progress," Wolf said. "Let's look at the strategic plan like an evolving plan."

The BOV opened their first meeting of the year with the introduction of two new members, Dennis H. Liberson '78 and Michael Tang '76, to the Board. Pending approval from Kaine, the two will replace outgoing members Barbara B. Ukrop '61 and Michael Powell '85. Due to a previous commitment, Tang was not present at the meetings.

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## THE SIX GRAND CHALLENGES OF THE COLLEGE

The College community's long-term goals according to the Strategic Plan.

- Grand Challenge 1:**  
Become a leading liberal arts university.
- Grand Challenge 2:**  
Support a more fully diverse College community.
- Grand Challenge 3:**  
Develop more engaging campus experience inspiring lifelong commitments.
- Grand Challenge 4:**  
Develop a new financial model for the College.
- Grand Challenge 5:**  
Provide administrative resources and build new infrastructure.
- Grand Challenge 6:**  
Develop effective communications structure and strategy.

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# OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo

Associate Opinions Editor Alexa McClanahan

fhopinions@gmail.com

## William and Mary State Support



BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### In-staters should pay up

In an open meeting on campus Wednesday, the Board of Visitors heard arguments in favor of aggressively raising tuition next year. Unfortunately, this option must be taken. Little else can now be done without irreparably hobbling the College of William and Mary, and almost certainly other steps — like hiring freezes and furloughs — will also have to be taken.

When the BOV does finalize the details of these increases, in-state students should, for once, bear a disproportionately large portion of the burden. It has become clear that only if Virginian constituents feel a squeeze will Virginian politicians be forced to alter their policy of using this state's system of higher education as a fiscal whipping boy.

Generally speaking, the deal a public university makes with its state is that the school will offer in-state students a superior educational product for a reduced cost if the state covers the difference using tax dollars. Under this arrangement, Virginia has fostered one of the most effective systems of higher education in the nation, and it is now possible for a Virginia resident to obtain an Ivy-caliber education for a mere fraction of the cost. This is special, and we should fight to preserve it.

However, over the last few decades, the commonwealth has reneged on its end of the bargain. Everytime there is a fiscal emergency — which are sometimes precipitated by short-sighted politicking, like when the gas tax was repealed — higher education is the first to take the hit. Then, in times of prosperity, reinstating our cut funding quickly slips from the General Assembly's list of priorities.

Consider the long view: In 1980, Virginia covered 42.8 percent of our operating costs. The latest round of cuts reduced the state's contribution to such costs to about 13.7 percent. The University of Virginia is being funded at a much lower rate — around 6 percent — and it is likely we are heading in the same direction.

Over the same period, the tuition of out-of-state students has risen dramatically faster than that of in-state students. Virginians are now paying three times as much as they would have in 1985, while their out-of-state counterparts pay five times as much as they would have in that time period. In absolute figures, the difference between what each group pays is staggering: \$20,000 annually. In total, this one-third of our student body pays nearly two thirds of the school's revenue from tuition.

While farming budget problems out to students from other states is the politically safe option to keep costs down for resident students, the true cost of the commonwealth's decision to underfund its schools is being completely hidden from its constituents in this process. In the long term, this means that costs will only continue to rise for everyone, as the GA will continue to be able to slash our funding with impunity.

The College is in a difficult position here. Unquestionably, one of its great assets is its ability to be both affordable and great, and preserving the basic affordability of this institution is an essential long-term goal for the College. But under the GA's current policy, our ability to remain an institution that is accessible to all is threatened.

Going forward, political pressure will be our only tool to reverse this trend. That pressure will never build as long as Virginia residents are shielded from the costs of their elected leaders' decisions. They must pay now, or the College will be forced to pay in the long run.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat's section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Ashley Morgan, Alex Guillén, Matt Poms and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

## Kanye and Wilson bumrush the show

Ed Innace

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



If you think that a conservative, Republican congressman from South Carolina and rapper Kanye West don't have much in common, you should reconsider. Both of them seem to share a profound love for the sound of their own voice. Put more delicately, both have an unquestionable devotion to free speech. After all, weren't they just expressing their opinions publicly? The problem is not what they said. Rather, it is the utter lack of decorum they displayed while expressing themselves. It is an inherent danger in a free society that public decency may fall victim to private freedoms.

What shocks us most about these events is that they both occurred in very formal and public settings. Congressman Joe Wilson (R-SC) stood up on the floor of the House of Representatives and interrupted President Barack Obama himself — and it wasn't even during one of those times when only C-SPAN is watching. But of course the House floor has always had its share of fist fights and name calling. West, however, proved that even that last bastion of high society — the MTV Video Music Awards — is no longer sacred. These are not isolated incidents. They are just highly visible examples of people who believe they have the right to say anything they want in any way they wish.

But there are other examples of this phenomenon that may seem more normal to us. If you have ever been to a political protest, you have probably seen a sign so vulgar you feel ashamed to share the views of whoever is holding it. Even if you're simply minding your own business, you may notice the car in front of you sporting a bumper sticker with the words, "I'm having a nice day. Don't fuck it up." All of these activities are protected by our rights to freedom of speech.

But perhaps certain restrictions should be placed on how we say things in public settings. The College of William and

Mary, like the House or even the VMAs, is a public space and a certain amount of decorum should be expected. This is not to say that certain ideas cannot be expressed, but we should express our ideas in certain ways. Is there really anything worth saying that can only be expressed through vulgarity, insults or interruptions?

Reconciling this notion with the right to free speech is a complex problem and one the College has had to face. Perhaps you may remember that early last semester the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education declared the College a "red light" school, or one that restricts the freedom of speech of students. They specifically cited a line in the student handbook which reads, "All signs, posters and banners must conform to acceptable community standards." They determined that this policy was a violation of free speech.

It seems to me that this policy is a good method for balancing free speech and decency. At least in theory, the policy dictates that students need to decide what is proper and what is not. As members of the community, we have a responsibility not only to criticize what we find indecent, but also to examine our own actions through the same lens. We should try to use this policy outside the

College as well. Generally, however, we don't seem to be very good at it.

We seem to actually reward flagrant indecency. Since Wilson's outburst, money has been pouring into his campaign, and he has been catapulted from a minor politician directly into the limelight. West may benefit from his indiscretion as well. After all, celebrities operate under the age-old maxim that any publicity is good publicity. Furthermore, concerning political protests, it seems the more outrageous they are, the more media coverage they get. As things stand now, indecency seems to be a staple of public life. In a world where attention easily translates into popularity and power, the shock value of vulgarity has become a powerful tool.

E-mail Ed Innace at [edinnace@wm.edu](mailto:edinnace@wm.edu).

*Is there really anything worth saying that can only be expressed through vulgarity, insults or interruptions?*

## If the Appalachians are to survive, mountaintop removal must be denied

Beau Wright

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



The Appalachian mountains are 480 million years old. It is one of the oldest mountain ranges in the world. For the millennia they have stood like sentinels between the ocean and the vast American landscape; but for the past thirty years, the mountains have been in danger from a form of coal mining called "mountaintop removal."

Mountaintop removal is defined by the Environmental Protection Agency as the removal of "500 feet or more of the summit [of a mountain] to get at buried seams of coal. The earth from the mountaintop is then dumped in the neighboring valleys." In essence, the miners treat the mountain like a cake, with the coal as its cream filling.

Every day, miners use several tons of dynamite in the mountains of West Virginia, Kentucky, Southwest Virginia and Tennessee to lop off the top of the cake to get at the hidden seams of coal. The EPA has concluded that over 380,000 acres of Appalachia were destroyed between 1983 to 2001 by mountaintop mining. An additional 1,200 miles of

streams have been buried beneath the rubble and waste pushed over into the valleys from the leveled mountaintops.

In his book, "Coal River," journalist Michael Shnayerson quotes the EPA's prediction that, "assuming the practice continues ... more than 1.4 million acres will be destroyed before all the mountaintop coal in Appalachia is mined — in sum, almost as large an area as Delaware." The destruction caused by mountaintop removal can be seen from space — Google Earth provides a good, if outdated, idea of the extent of the damage.

But what does all this mean? For us, cheaper energy. Over half of America's electricity comes from coal, but no matter what the coal industry's ads say, there is no such thing as clean coal. There is a price to pay for this cheap energy, and more than just the greenhouse gases that the coal use creates. Yes, there's the catastrophic damage to the environment, but is that all?

I've heard it argued that if it does nothing else positive, at least mountaintop removal creates jobs in a region rife with unemployment. However, according to Dr. Walter R. Hibbard, professor of engineering at Virginia Tech, "unemployment ...

has grown in tandem with record-high coal production." Mountaintop removal is cheap because it favors on mechanization and explosives, and therefore requires little labor. It takes only a few dozen men to level a mountaintop. If anything has killed jobs in the coal fields, it's mountaintop removal.

And then there are the human costs of mountaintop mining. Aside from losing their mountains, forests and homeland, many in the coal region are losing their health. A recent New York Times article documented the pervasive disregard for the Clean Water Act by coal companies. Billions of gallons of toxic coal slurry — created after washing the extracted coal — are deposited into open impoundments every year. The slurry contains highly toxic levels of arsenic, mercury, lead, copper and chromium, which seep into wells and underground reservoirs, poisoning local drinking water.

These impoundments have also been known to break — Buffalo Creek, W.V. in 1972, Martin County, Ky. in 2000, and Roane County, Tenn. last December. These spills released billions of gallons of toxic slurry into rivers and nearby neighborhoods, causing millions of dollars in damage

while claiming several hundred human lives.

The story of the coal region's human and environmental suffering is more than can fit in one, two or even 10 articles. The extent of the damage is shocking, the destruction irreparable. And what do we get for it?

Our energy, a little cheaper. The current administration has approved some permits for mountaintop removal while rejecting others,

so a clear stance on the issue by the administration has not been taken. Thus, it falls to the people — especially those of us getting our energy from coal — to send the message to our leaders at all political levels that mountaintop removal mining is an unacceptable practice and one that forsakes a common treasure, our "purple mountain majesties," for cheap coal.

E-mail Beau Wright at [fbwright@wm.edu](mailto:fbwright@wm.edu).



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

# VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold  
flathat.variety@gmail.com



GRAPHIC BY CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

## The Burg's new old school transport *Trolley adds charm, class and convenience to bus system*

By **KYRA ZEMANICK**  
*The Flat Hat*

Williamsburg's public transportation is notorious for being unpredictable and unreliable. Often, students at the College of William and Mary are forced to wait too long for a bus that doesn't show.

"I lived in Ludwell and used to rush to get to the bus stop early in the morning. I waited half an hour and it never came," said Hannah Debelius '10.

Now, the city of Williamsburg is offering an additional mode of transportation. The Williamsburg Trolley, a bus painted to look like a trolley, aims to please tourists, Williamsburg residents and students alike. With the new trolley, not only will students have another option for free transportation, but they will also arrive in style.

Jimmy Garris, a driver for the Williamsburg Area Transit Authority, usually drives the late-night shift for the Green Line bus. He now navigates the new trolley during the day.

"We are now crossing Duke of Gloucester Street, nicknamed DoG Street. It runs a mile from South Boundary to the Capitol Building," Garris said over a loudspeaker, tooting the old-fashioned horn. Pedestrians watch as the red and green trolley passes, and Garris waves.

Since its opening Aug. 20 the trolley is now the city's least-expensive public transportation method. A ride costs fifty cents for adults, compared to \$1.25 for regular WATA buses, and is free of charge for students of the College and James City County middle and high schools. The trolley loops around town

traveling from Merchant's Square to High Street to New Town, stopping near Blow Memorial Hall, the Williamsburg Shopping Center, the Movie Tavern and Discovery Park. It blends cost-effective transportation with historical trivia about the area for tourists.

According to Garris, the trolley offers convenient services for those in Williamsburg including a way to get to shopping areas. "[And locals] don't have to fight for a parking space," he said.

Mark D. Rickards, executive director of WATA, believes that the trolley will be a good investment for the community.

The trolley aims to offer a more enjoyable ride experience than the WATA buses. On hot days the windows of the trolley can be opened and passengers can feel the breeze as they make their way through town, though like the

WATA buses, the trolley also provides air conditioning. Garris said that it is the sentimental value that separates the trolley from typical Williamsburg transportation — the trolley is a tribute to more glamorous public transportation. Its outer appearance evokes the image of turn-of-the-century San Francisco trolleys, and its interior of wooden benches, golden bells and glowing spheres of light make riders forget they are on a glorified bus.

According to Garris, it is also handicap-accessible and has a bike rack on the front.

Sometimes during the ride, drivers point out interesting facts about Colonial Williamsburg and describe popular Williamsburg locations. As Garris drives through High Street, he announces that the shopping and

residential district "is one of the newest developments in town."

Michelle Arbid '09, is one of many students who have utilized the free trolley service.

"I had a great experience riding the trolley," she said. "The driver was a super sweet lady who waited when she saw me and my friends running to catch up to her. I could've taken the bus, but the bus comes every hour while the trolley comes every fifteen minutes, which is way more convenient."

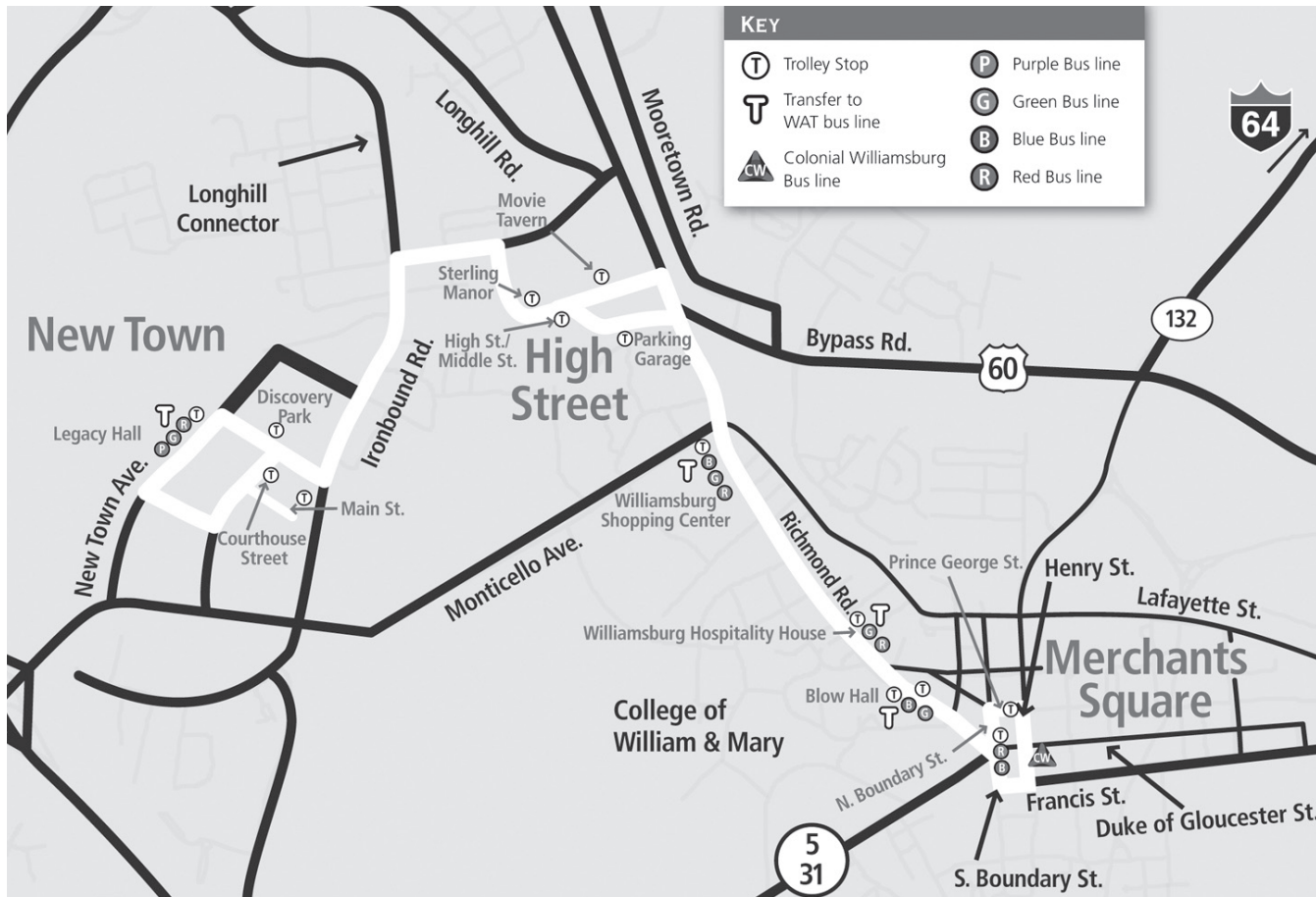
"I liked the old-fashioned feel," Blair Luceford '13 said. "When I was a kid, my family and I would go to the Houston Zoo and ride trains that also had wooden seats. Riding the trolley made me reminisce of my childhood."

See **TROLLEY** page 7



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

The Trolley drives through New Town on its regular route. One Trolley starts at Legacy Hall in New Town and travels through High Street, to Williamsburg Shopping Center then to the Prince George Street stop at Merchants Square. Another Trolley leaves from the Prince George Street stop at Merchants Square, and goes to the Williamsburg Shopping Center and through High Street to the Legacy Hall stop in New Town.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG

### CONFUSION CORNER

## Kanye's heartless comments cause drama at awards

**Kevin Mooney**  
CONFUSION CORNER  
COLUMNIST



All right, I've got a hypothetical for you. Say you're a world-renowned rap superstar. You're cocky. You're bigger than Jesus. You have a homoerotic attraction to fish — see "Fishsticks," "South Park" Episode 5, from Season 13 — and you're not quite sure how to feel about it, but that's beside the point.

You've committed yourself to your art form, and you have become a sort of champion of its purity and proper practice. In recognition, you get invited to an award ceremony that celebrates your art, so you're understandably pumped. And,

yeah you had a couple swigs on the way over, but so what? Who are you, the Sober Police?

Now, your first mistake — one of many — is that you take the celebration seriously. You mistakenly believe that their purpose is to award excellence, not realizing that they are in fact just an elaborate excuse for increased ad prices. The awards are taken about as seriously as one of those "You're Grrreat" tiger stickers they gave you in fourth grade.

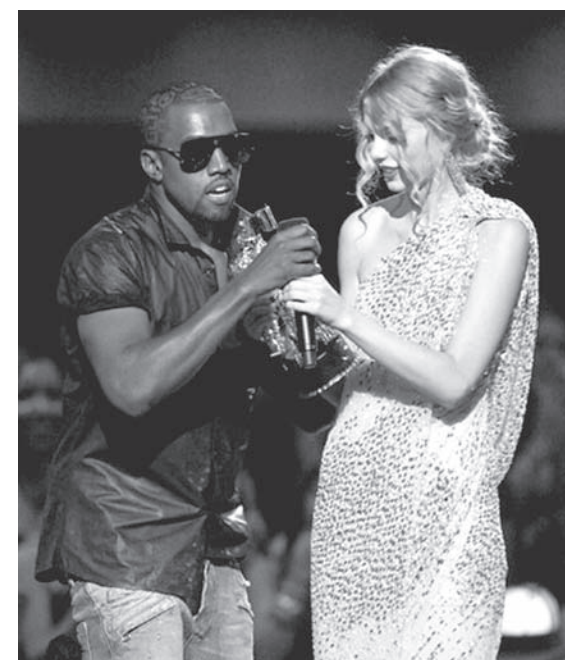
In the first category comes the one artist that your over inflated ego will admit may have bested your creation for the title of "perfect pop video." In an art form that seems especially based in echoes of prior references, she has found the lifeblood running through it all, and has crystallized it. She's found the genre's pure, unbridled essence and made it shake its ass for

dear life. No other nominee can even compare.

So, imagine your reaction when the name they call is not Beyonce.

It seems like a huge blow, you being unaware of the illogical possibility of losing lesser awards, while winning in more substantial categories. Nominated as a work of unadulterated art, and instead they give the award to a life-sized Barbie doll. So you storm the stage, full of righteous indignation, as with fundamental misunderstanding force you into an action that is, by all accounts, profoundly stupid.

We've all been there, right? Maybe not on quite as epic a scale, but it has happened. It's the story your friends retell every time you all have had a few drinks. The time you forgot to wear underwear under your kilt at a Scottish funeral



COURTESY PHOTO — STARPULSE.COM

Rapper Kanye West takes the microphone from Taylor Swift as she receives her award for best female music video.

See **DISS** page 7

CAPSULE REVIEWS

THE RESISTANCE MUSE

Making their American television debut at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards Sunday night, the British band Muse proved that you do not need a trapeze or a blood-soaked death scene to have a memorable performance.

Three years after "Black Holes and Revelations," which provided the soundtrack to my first summer in New York City, I eagerly anticipated their fifth studio release, "The Resistance."

Hidden amidst songs with themes of the apocalypse and protest are some unconventional love songs, like "Undisclosed Desires" and "I Belong to You," the latter featuring Matthew Bellamy singing in French.

One of the most talked-about songs is "The United States of Eurasia" — a nearly six-minute rock opera which has inevitably drawn comparisons to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

piano sonata. It's an amazing song to be sure, but it is not one of my favorites. While all the songs are musically impressive, it does at times feel too similar to their past albums.

— Errin Toma ★★★★★

BLUEPRINT 3 JAY-Z

Jay-Z is tired of the bullshit. He's tired of the nit-picking nay sayers. He's tired of the multiple cats still trying to leech off of his success, and he's tired of all the T-Pains in the music industry contaminating the future progression of modern hip-hop.

With the first released single, "D.O.A. (Death of Auto Tune)," Jay-Z showcases his animosity toward overly synthesized, distorted songs that have infiltrated the genre of hip-hop, although it's interesting that he doesn't scold his rapper apprentice, Kanye West, for using the pitch corrector.

"Run this Town," Jay-Z's ruler manifesto and arguably the most popular track off the album, features Kanye's ferocious raps and Rihanna's haunting voice, singing, "I'm addicted to the thrill/It's a dangerous love affair."

Let's be clear, "The Blueprint 3" is not an album that will forever change the hip-hop game. Instead, it's Jay-Z's personal affirmation of longevity, and his braggadocio smugness of possessing real, raw talent that no one can deny — and no one ever has.

— by Genice Phillips ★★★★★



Rude rapper gives swift apology

DISS from page 6

because you thought that was traditional. Or when you quipped that, "at least I didn't bring a shitty bottle of wine" at a party, while the guest behind you stood clutching a bottle of Three-Buck Chuck.

And the killer part is you legitimately thought that everyone was with you on this. They were all, every single person, as flabbergasted as you by the obvious snub of a modern-day genius.

But instead it comes off looking as if a five-year-old was giving a mangy, homeless kitten sitting in the corner a homemade hand turkey that says "Best Kitty Ever" and you roll up and say "Bitch, please. My cat jumps through hoops and can sautee a chicken. Suck it."

And that's not what you're about, you know? You're about preserving art, that's all; not smacking down kittens.

Now, does that mean you acted correctly? Of course not. Does it make you an arrogant ass with an air of self-entitlement? Oh, hell yes. Still, all I'm saying is, I feel you, Yeezy. I feel you.

Kevin Mooney is The Flat Hat Confusion Corner columnist. His cat runs a circus and has a cooking show. Bitch, please.

Familiar bus stops merge with new trolley style

TROLLEY from page 6

Despite its sentimental touches, the trolley is not always the best alternative to the WATA buses when taking into account one's schedule.

"One thing I hate is that it only runs after three," Arbid said.

The trolley only operates after 3 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, while the WATA buses begin operating at 6 a.m. However, the trolley runs fairly late for a transportation geared

toward tourists, operating until 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on weekends. It also operates from noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays — a service that the regular WATA bus lines do not provide.

Moreover, the trolley's stops are placed at strategic points to ease transfers to the WATA bus lines and the Colonial Williamsburg buses. Garris said that there is even talk of adding a trolley route that extends to by Trader Joe's on Settlers Market Boulevard.

"The trolley has been talked about for almost a decade and to see that idea become a reality and to be so successful with students and others makes me very happy," Clyde Haulman, vice mayor of Williamsburg and chair of the economics department at the College, said.



COURTESY PHOTO — WYDAILY.COM Local residents get on the Trolley at New Town. The Trolley gets to each stop every 15 minutes.

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms  
Sports Editor Chris Weidman  
flathatsports@gmail.com

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

#### Tribe opens season ranked 15th in USTFCCA poll

The United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association ranked the Tribe 15th in its national preseason poll released Tuesday. Oregon was selected for the top slot. The College also enters the 2009 season just as it left the 2008 season — as the top squad in the Southeast Region — according to a separate poll released by the same organization. The men's and women's teams continue their seasons Sept. 26 at the Colonial Inter-Regional Challenge in Williamsburg.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

#### Sweet honored with CAA Golfer of the Week award

After leading last week's Bucknell Invitational from start to finish, sophomore Caroline Sweet was named co-CAA Golfer of the Week Wednesday. Sweet led the Tribe to a team victory at the invitational, shooting a career-best 72 in the first round Friday, then posting back-to-back scores of 74 over the weekend for a score of 220 (+10). The College broke three school records, including the 18, 36 and 54-hole scoring records.

### FOOTBALL

#### College moves to no. 5; Webb wins another honor

The Tribe pushed forward two spots to no. 5 in the country after their 33-14 victory over Central Connecticut State Saturday. It is the highest the Tribe has been ranked since finishing the 2004 season at no. 3. Freshman cornerback B.W. Webb continues to receive recognition for his play. This week, Webb was named CAA Special Teams Player of the Week after returning three punts for 89 yards. The College takes on Norfolk State Saturday at 7 p.m. in Norfolk, Va.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

### GINNY BRAY, JUNIOR, MIDDLE BLOCKER



The Flat Hat caught up with two-time All-CAA junior Ginny Bray to talk about who has the team's sweetest ride and her favorite local pizza.

#### Best building on campus:

Miller Hall. It's the bomb. I just started going to the Business School, and the first time I went in there I got lost.

#### On being an All-CAA selection last year:

Well, it definitely plays into my psyche a little bit. I always want to be better than I was before. Maybe next year I could be named to the preseason team like Erin [Skipper, junior] did this year.

#### Sweetest ride on the team:

Definitely my ride. It's a blue Ford Expedition SUV and it's called "Big Bertha." We all pack in and go around town in it.

#### Favorite pizza in Williamsburg:

That's a tough one. I would have to say Sal's [by Victor, formerly in the Williamsburg Shopping Center]. I do miss that place.

#### Top away venue:

UNC-W (University of North Carolina-Wilmington) by far. I am from North Carolina, so whenever we play down there, all my family and friends come down for the game. Plus, I always seem to have good games down there.

### FIELD HOCKEY

## Cavaliers overpower College

### Virginia scores three goals in second half, wins 4-1

By TRAVIS TRIGGS  
The Flat Hat

William and Mary (3-3) took on fifth-ranked Virginia (7-0) Thursday night at Busch Field. The squad posted a solid first half, entering halftime tied with the Cavaliers at a goal apiece, but three second-half tallies by the visitors sunk the College.

Virginia took an early 1-0 lead when sophomore Paige Selenski took advantage of a Tribe defensive miscue and shot a bullet past sophomore goalkeeper Camilla Hill.

After settling down, the College was able to tie the score at one in the 28th minute when senior midfielder Wesley Drew scored off a pass from sophomore forward Mikala Savaides.

"We just stuck with the game plan and tried not [to] get rattled by the early goal," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne '80 said.

In the 31st minute, the Tribe found a glimmer of hope

when the Cavaliers went down a player after freshman Tara Puffenberger was booked with a yellow card. But the College was not able to capitalize, and was held to only two shots during the entirety of the first half.

The second half saw the Cavaliers repeatedly test the Tribe's defense. Virginia drew 12 penalty corners in the second half alone, but the College — led by Hill, who recorded 16 total saves — held strong. The ball stayed on the Tribe's half of the field for the majority of the time, allowing the visitors repeated opportunities on goal. Virginia was able to post 23 shots on goal for the match, while the Tribe only managed three shots, one of them on goal.

Still, the College was able to remain even until Puffenberger punched in a pass from teammate Haley Carpenter. The score in the 53rd minute put the Cavaliers up 2-1.

"Virginia put us under a tremendous amount of pressure," Hawthorne said after the match.

The pressure set in when sophomore defender Floor Vogels put back a rebound in the 63rd minute to stretch



SUN PARK—THE FLAT HAT  
Senior forward Kelsey Jackson fights for a loose ball.

the score to 3-1. The Cavaliers followed up with a penalty goal four minutes later.

"We really feel like we could have taken [the game]," Hill said. "If we play like that against schools in our conference, our future is bright."

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

# No pain, no gain

## Diana Weigel battles through leg cramps to take the field for the Tribe

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

It starts in the tendon that connects the calf to the tibia, in the receptors that act as the first line of communication between the calf and the nerve. For whatever reason, those roots get tired and no longer tell the brain to relax the calf muscles. The muscle fibers become hyperactive, and the calf contracts like a python. Pain shoots through the calf, the leg collapses, and sophomore back Diana Weigel is on the ground once again, battling her own body.

A first-team all-state selection in Virginia's largest high school division, Weigel came to the College and started as a freshman on a veteran-dominated team.

In her second collegiate match, Weigel assisted on the

game-winning goal from

then-senior Claire

Zimmeck in a 2-1 victory

over Syracuse. She would find Zimmeck again for the

game-winning goal in a 2-1 victory over N.C. State, one of her four

assists on the season.

Her signature game came against Drexel, where

she scored two goals in a seven-minute span to lead

the Tribe to a 2-0 victory over the Dragons. She would start in eight of

the remaining 10 games at the left midfielder position, scoring four

goals on the way to earning Soccer Buzz freshman All-American second team and CAA All-Rookie team honors.

Weigel's four goals and four assists last season left her fourth on the team in points and set the stage for a breakout sophomore season. But Diana Weigel has

always had to battle, if not with the opponent, then with her own self-confidence.



SUN PARK—THE FLAT HAT  
Sophomore Diana Weigel (right) was named to Soccer Buzz's freshman All-American second team in 2008.

Since her senior year of high school, Weigel has battled cramps in her calves while on the soccer field. It is a psychological condition as much as a physical ailment, and limited her to 55 minutes played per match last season.

"I went to the doctors, and they said it may be psychological; that I tense up when I play because it only happens during games," Weigel said. "I'm still trying to figure that out mentally."

In her first match of this season against UNC-Charlotte, Weigel had to leave in the 61st minute due to cramping in her calves. Following that match, she has played 90 minutes or longer in three out of six matches, already two more than last season.

"I eat bananas. I drink Powerade, water," Weigel said. "I eat as much as I can. I try to stuff myself a few hours before a game, so it digests. If we have a game at 7 p.m., we have a pregame meal at 3 p.m., so I try to eat as much as I can there. By doing that I have more calories to burn."

The key might not be calories, but confidence. Head Coach John Daly believes Weigel is beginning to slowly acquire the mental fortitude to match her talent.

"It could be that [she puts pressure on herself]," Daly said. "She stepped it up in club soccer. She played on a pretty good team during the summer, and I thought that would have helped her believe in herself a little bit more."

Believing in herself was only half the battle. She was also forced to switch to a new position.

For the first time since her days playing club soccer, Weigel will play left back. A talented left-footed player, Daly moved Weigel to the backline in order to compensate for the loss of two senior defenders from last year.

"I'd rather not have [moved her]. I'd rather have her playing further up the field because she scored a couple of important goals last year," Daly said. "But we graduated our two outside backs, and right now Diana is the best one for it."

Through the first six matches of the season, Weigel has been a part of a backline that has allowed just over one goal per match. Weigel has also managed to remain a threat offensively as the Tribe's 4-3-3 attack forces defenders to push up the field.

"She's a pretty smart player, she's quite quick, and she's got a pretty good left foot," Daly said. "One of the challenges you get whenever you get a left back who hasn't got a left foot is that they are very easy to pressure."

In addition to the position change, Weigel has entered this season with short hair and a much more assertive look. But has that style carried over to her self-professed vocal personality?

"A little bit, but that's still not saying much," Daly said with a laugh. "She's not a leader in a vocal sense. She is one of those who goes about and gets the job done, and that's what I want from her."

However, Weigel should not be mistaken for a wallflower. The only player on the team this season with a yellow card to her name, she plays hard and fast, unafraid to draw a foul.

That combination adds an essential element of speed and a strong left foot to the back line. For the Tribe to advance far this season, Weigel will be counted on to battle opposing forwards on the left flank.

It shouldn't be hard. After sorting out herself, defending against opposing players should come easy.

### FOOTBALL

## KEYS TO THE GAME



No. 5 William and Mary @ Norfolk State



WHEN: Saturday, 7 p.m.  
WHERE: Dick Price Stadium, Norfolk

#### RUNNING ROOM

Through two games, the College has averaged 184 rushing yards a contest. However, little of that has come between the tackles. The Tribe will need to be able to establish an inside running game once they hit their tough CAA schedule. This would be a good time to start.

#### STOP THE PASS

Norfolk State is a fast, athletic team boasting 8 FBS transfers, including 6 from BCS programs. Chief among these is dangerous wideout Chris Bell from Penn State. Slowing the 6-3 junior will be a priority for the Tribe, while also attempting to contain the Spartans pass-heavy offense.

#### STAY HEALTHY

The College's trip to Norfolk will be their final non-conference game of the regular season. So far, they have managed to escape their early schedule relatively injury free — WR Ryan Moody being the big exception. If the Tribe can stay healthy Saturday, it will be an additional plus.