



VARIETY

Bringing music to the 'burg
Former freshman room mates design an online service to help bring bands to campus.

SEE PAGE 6

OPINIONS

Abusive Apparel
One company the College contracts to make clothing may be violating worker's rights.

SEE PAGE 5



SPORTS

Basketball kick off
Tribal fever teams up with Tribe basketball to begin the season with a bang.

SEE PAGE 7



The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.15

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Avast! The New Town Old Navy will close Nov. 6 after three years in business. Replacement retailers are negotiating for the space, New Town reported.

Sal's may not be back yet, but Scala Pizzeria on Richmond Road is back in business. The Italian restaurant had to close in September when a rainstorm caused the roof to collapse.

More controversy for State Senator Tommy Norment J.D. '73 (R-3rd): the embattled legislator, already under fire for receiving a \$160,000 salary from the College while lobbying for more funds in the GA, has been appointed to TowneBank's main board of directors. The bank took pains to note that Norment has not had any transactions that would need to be reported to the SEC.

College students across the nation are seeking more psychiatric help than ever before, according to a University of Michigan survey of university therapists. 90 percent of respondents noted an increase in the number and severity of students with mental health problems, and the percent of students who have been diagnosed with depression has increased from 10 percent in 2000 to 15 percent in 2007.

You may have heard "The Sound of Music" at Yankee Candle on Richmond Road Saturday — literally. Four grandchildren of the famous Captain von Trapp sang selections from the 1965 musical along with other songs. The teens were in the middle of an American concert tour.

A survey from CNN/Money.com found that college professors have the third best job in the nation, after systems engineers and physician's assistants. Profs also pulled the third-lowest stress level (behind training consultants and physical therapists) and the eighth most flexible job.

Got a tip for The Pulse?
wmpulse@gmail.com

Online

@flathatnews.com

Sketchy Situation

A Nobel Target



The Nobel Committee redesigns the peace prize in Olivia Walch's new online-only cartoon.

flathatnews.com/sketchy

Bite-Size

Ode to frozen vegetables

Food blogger Nicole Oderisi defends frozen veggies and shares her recipe for an Asian-inspired salmon filet.

flathatnews.com/bitesize

Campus, Bloom sites of three weekend robberies

Rare string of burglaries not believed to be related

By **BERTEL KING JR.**
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

An unnamed female student was robbed on the College of William and Mary campus Friday evening, Vice President for Student Affairs Virginia Ambler '88 Ph.D. '06 said in an e-mail to the student body yesterday.

The robbery was one of three seemingly unrelated thefts that occurred in and around campus this weekend.

The student was approached by a group of six men in the area between Yates Drive and Gooch Drive. One of the suspects stole her purse.

A second crime occurred two



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT
Two crimes over the weekend occurred at the Bloom on Richmond Road.

hours later in the Bloom grocery store parking lot two blocks away, according to the Daily Press. A woman was abducted at knifepoint, forced to drive to a nearby location, and was robbed of her personal belongings, money and her vehicle.

The main suspect, an unidentified male, was last seen in the area of Commons Way, off Bypass Rd. and the vehicle was found abandoned on Waller Mill Road.

"Generally, the thefts that occur on the William and Mary campus are most often crimes of opportunity," Ambler said in an e-mail to The Flat Hat. "In other words, a person's belongings are stolen when left unattended or unsecured."

The suspects in the campus robbery were described in the police report as black males wearing black hooded sweatshirts around their heads and black sweatpants. They appeared to be in their early 20s.

"Robberies that involve break-ins are very rare at William and Mary; more flagrant crimes like the one reported

this weekend are rarer still," Ambler said.

According to Ambler's e-mail, no weapons were involved in the on-campus exchange and the student was unharmed.

"We want the student body to be aware of their surroundings and call police immediately if anything happens," College spokesman Brian Whitson said. "They should travel with friends or call campus escort to ensure a safe walk or ride."

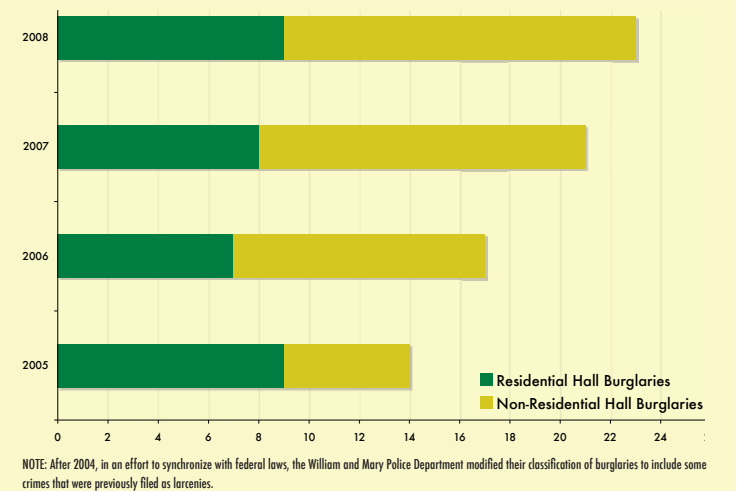
The student contacted the William and Mary Police Department directly after the incident.

The police were quick to respond and searched the scene for signs of the suspects. The investigation is still ongoing into this specific crime.

"Whenever incidents are reported on campus, our police respond by immediately going to the scene of the reported crime and assessing the health and safety of the individuals involved," Ambler said. "Multiple officers are also dispatched, as was the case this weekend, to conduct sweeps of nearby build-

CRIME ON CAMPUS: BURGLARIES

Burglary stats reported yearly by William and Mary Police since 2005.



ings (both inside and outside) searching for suspects."

Twenty-three burglaries took place on-campus last year, which is an increase from 21 in 2007.

"Again, our campus is generally a safe place," Ambler said. "But robberies like the one that happened this weekend remind us that we are not immune to crime. Perhaps because we feel safe at William and Mary most of the time, raising awareness about personal safety is that much more important in the

wake of reported crimes."

A third attempted robbery took place in the same Bloom parking lot the following night.

A woman was waiting in a car parked in front of the grocery store while her husband was inside. A man approached the car from the rear and tried to open the driver's side door.

When he found that it was locked, he ran away and jumped into the back of what appeared to be a dark-colored van driven by another person.

NSF awards professor \$1 million

Grant to explore nation's school districts

By **FELICIA TSUNG**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Associate Professor of sociology Salvatore Saporito recently received a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to create a database of school attendance boundaries for the country's largest school districts.

The database, called the School Attendance Boundary Information System, will receive two years of funding from the grant. Saporito and his team of student researchers are working closely with Stuart Hamilton, program director for the Center for Geospatial Analysis, to map out school boundaries for hundreds of school districts in the U.S. using Geographic Information Systems, a digital mapping system.

The project has its roots in Saporito's dissertation thesis.

"For me, [the project] was trying to determine which children decided to enroll in a public or private school, a magnet school or charter school, given, not only the quality of the school, but the composition of the children who lived in the school attendance boundary," Saporito said.

As his data collection grew, other researchers encouraged Saporito to expand it into a national data infrastructure project.

The NSF grant will fund the project for the next two years. Data from 800 school districts will be collected and disseminated, representing about half of the districts in the nation.

SABINS connects school attendance boundaries with census data to create a



Saporito

COURTESY — W&M NEWS

Student-run PAC impacting city politics

Students for a Better Williamsburg hopes to get student elected

By **IAN BRICKEY**
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A new student advocacy group at the College of William and Mary is gaining clout with community leaders and eclipsing other student organizations in influence.

Since June 2008, the Students for a Better Williamsburg Political Action Committee has increased its involvement in affairs between the College and the City of Williamsburg. Formed by Michael Douglass '11 and Josh Karp '11, SBW presents itself as a small, focused and dedicated promoter of student issues in the city.

"Students for a Better Williamsburg is a non-profit organization dedicated towards achieving better student representation and also working for a Williamsburg that treats students as equals with as much say as everyone else," Karp said.

According to Douglass, the idea for SBW came from the end of Matt Beato's '09 unsuccessful campaign for city council representative.

"We didn't have enough time to raise money so that we could have all the printing costs covered [and] so that we could run a truly effective campaign," Douglass said. "We decided to go out and create a group that would keep that



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Michael Douglass '11 [LEFT] and Josh Karp '11 [RIGHT] sat down with The Flat Hat to discuss the reasons and motives behind why they decided to start Students for a Better Williamsburg.

information — what we learned on the Beato campaign — keep the contacts, make new contacts and collect information for the next student candidate."

To achieve the ultimate goal of electing a student to the city council, SBW receives money from a nationwide network of contacts. Since its founding, the organization has raised over \$3,000 for future campaigns and received in-kind donations for its local events.

"Students, alumni, parents have all donated," Douglass said. "We've also gotten some hall council money, since they help co-sponsor events."

Karp said that the majority of donations were small-dollar donations from students and recent graduates of the College.

"The majority of our monetary donations come from students at William and Mary, but also students at other colleges we've talked to [or] friends of ours," Karp said.

Some contributions have come from

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER WILLIAMSBURG: BY THE NUMBERS

Facts about the political action committee, which was founded in June 2008.

210 The number of people who currently receive the SBW newsletter.

\$1,307 The amount of money that SBW reportedly has available on hand.

15 Number of regular members attending SBW meetings.

\$250 The amount given to SBW through a donation by former College President Gene Nichol.

See GRANT page 3

See SBW page 3

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
PHOTOS — flathatphotos@gmail.com ADVERTISING — flathatads@gmail.com

Miles Hilder, *Editor-in-Chief*

Sam Sutton, *Managing Editor* — Ashley Morgan, *Executive Editor*
Alex Guillén, *Online Editor*

Maggie Reeb, *News Editor* Russ Zerbo, *Opinions Editor*
Isshin Teshima, *News Editor* Kelsey Weissgold, *Business Manager*
Mike Crump, *Variety Editor* Leah Fry, *Copy Chief*
Jessica Gold, *Variety Editor* Katie Lee, *Copy Chief*
Matt Poms, *Sports Editor* Caitlin Fairchild, *Photo Editor*
Chris Weidman, *Sports Editor* Adam Lerner, *Chief Staff Writer*
Adam Goodreau, *Web Director*
Ian Brickey, *Assoc. News Editor* Jack Hohman, *Chief Photographer*
Ameya Jammil, *Assoc. News Editor* Austin Journey, *Video Editor*
Bertel King, Jr., *Assoc. News Editor* Ashley Allen, *Blog Editor*
Mary Bonney, *Assoc. Variety Editor* Chris McKenna, *Blog Editor*
Jennifer Gaertner, *Assoc. Variety Editor* Todd Corillo, *News Anchor*
Jack Lambert, *Assoc. Sports Editor* Summer Finck, *Production Assistant*
Jamison Shabanowitz, *Assoc. Sports Editor* Liz Horne, *Production Assistant*
Alexa McClanahan, *Assoc. Opinions Editor* Ellie Kaufman, *Production Assistant*
Chelsea Caumont, *Copy Editor* Beth Ramsey, *Production Assistant*
Logan Herries, *Copy Editor* Kevin Deisz, *Assoc. Web Developer*
Megan Keeling, *Copy Editor* Jessica Dobis, *Local Sales Representative*
Sun Park, *Assoc. Photo Editor* Reggie Gomez, *Local Sales Representative*
Nicholas Ducharme-Barth, *Insight Editor* Chelsea Liu, *Local Sales Representative*
Vicky Chao, *Cartoonist* Ryan Minnick, *E-commerce Representative*
Olivia Walch, *Cartoonist* Peter Ross, *E-commerce Representative*
Andy Henderson, *Editorial Writer* Juae Son, *Accountant*
Jin Woo, *Accountant*

Corrections

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

Tuesday



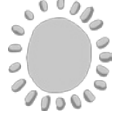
High 75°
Low 47°

Wednesday



High 79°
Low 51°

Thursday



High 77°
Low 56°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

Professor Cristol discusses effects of pollution

An interview with biology professor Dan Cristol will air this week on the Virginia public radio show "With Good Reason". On the program, Cristol discusses how mercury pollution is affecting birds living in the Virginia watershed. The interview will broadcast through Oct. 22 and will also be available online as a podcast.

Advisory board created for women's law journal

The William and Mary Journal of Women and Law is founding an advisory board in response to the encouragement of their editorial board.

"The Journal benefited greatly in its early years from the wisdom and enthusiasm of its advisory committee," faculty advisor professor Jayne Barnard said. "We decided that assembling a group of outstanding women to provide ideas and encouragement to today's students could only strengthen an already strong journal."

The panel will be comprised of 11 women from Virginia and Washington D.C.

Database created to track effects of foreign aid

Project-Level Aid in conjunction with the non-profit organization Development Gateway, has created a database that provides information on the effects of international aid on economic and social development around the world.

"We originally built PLAID to do academic research, but input from the policy community made clear that a publicly accessible database could also promote accountability, coordination, best practices and, ultimately, [could] reduce poverty," Director of International Relations and PLAID researcher Michael Tierney said. "The database has become a useful tool for academics and researchers, but there is great potential for a much wider audience to benefit from it."

The database will be online and available to the general public this spring.

Area hospitals ban non-patients under age 18

In an effort to help reduce the spread of all flu strains, 18 regional hospitals including Sentara Williamsburg regional Medical Center are not allowing non-patients under the age of 18 into the hospital. The higher rate of flu-like symptoms in children is the main reason for the implementation of the new policy. Those complaining of flu-like symptoms are also requested not to visit area hospitals.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

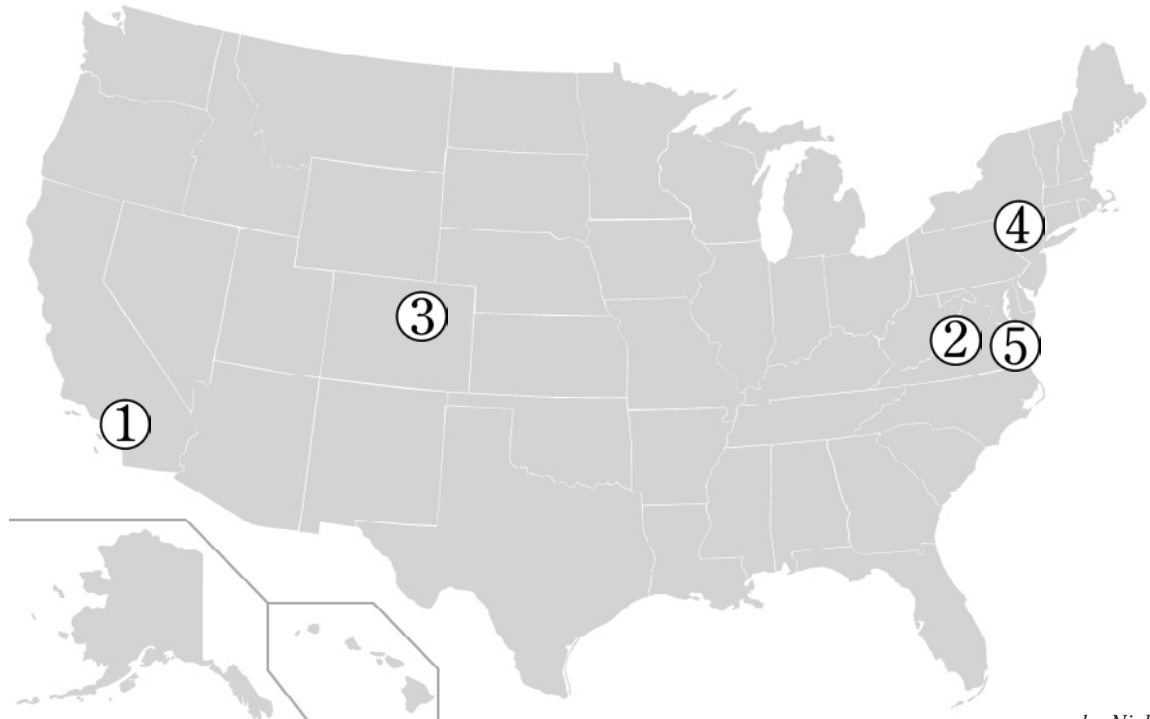
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Grammy Award-winning pop star Shakira disguised herself as a male and went by her middle name, Isabelle, in order to attend the University of California-Los Angeles during the summer of 2007. Shakira took a history course following her spring 2007 tour promoting her album, "Oral Fixation, Vol. 2".

2 Virginia state police are searching for a 20-year-old Virginia Tech student last seen Saturday night. Junior Morgan Dana Harrington was attending a Metallica concert at John Paul Jones arena in Charlottesville and never met up with her friends after the concert had ended. She was first reported missing at midnight.

3 The University of Colorado -Boulder is contemplating a ban on all student vehicles on campus in an effort to reduce the school's carbon footprint. The school would lose approximately \$1.2 million in revenue from parking passes and could fray its relationship with the City of Boulder by forcing students to park off campus.

4 Educational motivation through an online educational gambling website, Ultrinsic, has been made legal in New York and Pennsylvania. The website works with member universities and allows students to place bets and compete for the money with fellow students based on how well they perform academically.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

5 Hampton University crowns first white homecoming queen

Nomination and comparisons to Obama create controversy

By BERTEL KING JR.
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Earlier this month, Hampton University, a historically black college, selected its first non-black homecoming queen. Nikole Churchill's victory triggered a beauty pageant walkout and led Churchill to write a public letter to President Barack Obama in which she claimed Obama would be able to relate to the racism she was facing at the university.

Churchill competed against nine black students in the 15th annual Miss Hampton University scholarship pageant and won a \$1,500 scholarship. The pageant included evening gown, swimsuit and talent competitions. Churchill will serve as the homecoming queen Oct. 24 and participate in the 2010 Miss Virginia Pageant.

Churchill attends Hampton's Virginia Beach campus. While some feel that her

victory embodies Hampton University's spirit of diversity, others complain that she does not attend the main campus, located in Hampton.

The main campus has about 5,700 students, while the Virginia Beach campus accommodates only 90 students.

"They're saying that people don't know who she is, people don't even see her, so how can she represent us if she's not even from the main campus?" Hampton sophomore Juan Diasgranados said.

Diasgranados said a noticeable number of students walked out of the pageant when Churchill was crowned. He, however, was among the majority who stood and applauded. Approximately 900 students attended the pageant in Ogden Hall.

Two of the nine contestants scowled for the traditional portraits of winners and runners-up.

Churchill, whose father is from Guam and whose mother is Italian, who grew up in Hawaii. Her Hawaiian background led Hampton University students to nickname her "Lil Obama."

In her letter to the president, Churchill invited Obama to speak about racial tolerance at the university. The letter was posted Sunday on Congress.org.

Brittany Riddock, a second-year student at Hampton, told the Washington Post that there was "no comparison between a black man becoming president and a white woman winning a beauty pageant at a black school."

Churchill is not the first non-black student to become homecoming queen at a historically black college.

In April, Kentucky State University elected Elisabeth Martin as its 80th homecoming queen, making her the first white student to win.

STREET BEAT

Who is your favorite campus celebrity and why?



"Horacio Carreno-Garcia. He is the nicest gentleman I have ever met and he brightens everyone's day. Vote for him for Homecoming King."

Mark T. Hrisho '10



"Marquise Stokes. He is in a ton of clubs."

Ian Day '12



"Chase Hathaway, because he has the most school spirit than anyone."

Stephen Salvato '10



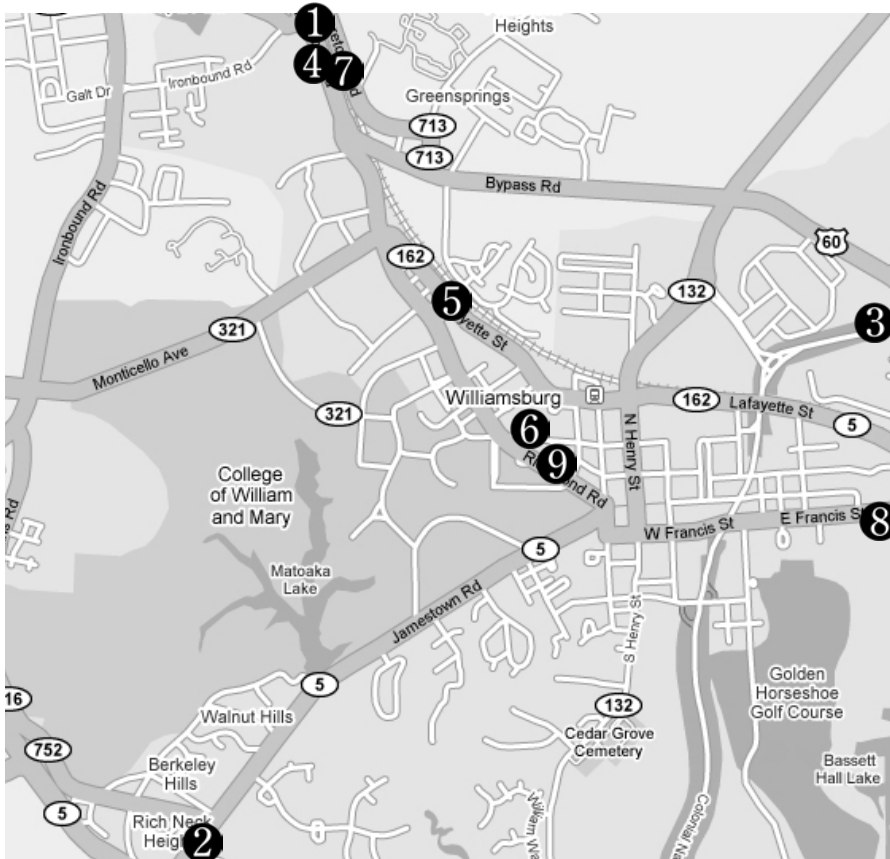
"Joe Mehan because he is the biggest player on campus."

Matt Faust '12

— photos and interviews by Sun Park

CITY POLICE BEAT

October 8 to October 18



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 **Thursday, Oct. 8** — An individual reported an assault at the 3000 block of Richmond Road.
- 2 **Friday, Oct. 9** — An individual was arrested for alleged shoplifting and public drunkenness in public at the 1200 block of Jamestown Road.
- 3 — An individual was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana at the 100 block of Merrimack Trail.
- 4 **Saturday, Oct. 10** — An individual was arrested for alleged possession of cocaine at the 1900 block of Richmond Road.
- 5 **Sunday, Oct. 11** — An individual was arrested for alleged public drunkenness and underage possession of alcohol at the 1000 block of Lafayette Street.
- 6 **Monday, Oct. 12** — An individual reported vandalism of a window at the 100 block of Braxton Court.
- 7 **Wednesday, Oct. 14** — An individual was arrested for allegedly stealing a wallet at the 1400 block of Richmond Road.
- 8 **Thursday, Oct. 15** — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving with a suspended license at the intersection of York Street and Quarterpath Road.
- 9 **Sunday, Oct. 18** — An individual was arrested for alleged public drunkenness and underage possession of alcohol at the 300 block of Richmond Road.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

Graduate students instruct and learn

Teaching assistants lead labs, gain teaching experience

By SHAUGHN DUGAN
The Flat Hat

The College of William and Mary prides itself as a liberal arts university where teachers teach. However, this is not always the case. In addition to teaching assistants, graduate students who complete a qualifying exam called the ABD, or All But Dissertation, are capable of becoming teaching fellows at the College, allowing them to teach courses.

Graduate students have long been able to serve as teaching assistants under individual professors. Physics graduate students are often in charge of a lab, and American Studies graduate students are paired with professors, assisting with classes in their field.

Some feel graduate students are able to offer rich learning environs for their students because of their enthusiasm for their subject.

"We're very positive about the experience," Cong Feng, a graduate student at the College in the department of mathematics, said. "We are students as well. In a way, we know what students want because we have

our own classes to take."

Feng is a teaching assistant for two mathematics labs.

"Most grads only teach or assist one class per semester," Julia Kaziewicz, Vice President of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences said. "Thus, the 15 or 20 students a grad has get all that grad's attention. Some professors teach up to three classes per semester, plus work on various committees and are concerned with their own research. The individual attention and nurturing that an undergraduate can receive from his or her graduate instructor is invaluable to the William and Mary experience."

Kaziewicz will teach a class in the spring on film and early American Cold War Culture.

"Most teaching fellows in American Studies teach 470 courses — junior/senior seminars," Kaziewicz said. "Those classes are formed around the specific interest of strength of the grad students. Often, ABD 470s are based on a grad's dissertation topic."

Feng acknowledged the deficiencies of graduate student 'professors'.

"The majority of us can teach students basic skill and ideas," Feng said.

However, professors have a better grasp of what ideas are interesting and relevant to the greater academic community, Feng added.

Furthermore, the experience accumulated by professors is difficult to emulate, even with the best of intentions and efforts by graduate students.

According to the National Center for Education statistics, part-time faculty and graduate students do more than half of all teaching in American universities.

This increases competition with professors for jobs.

"As for graduate students, the opportunity to teach at the College is invaluable for young professors," Kaziewicz said. "People often forget that William and Mary is a research university and that the graduate students are getting a degree, too. William and Mary students are smart and motivated, so teaching here at the beginning of our professional careers is amazing."

Assoc. News Editor Bertel King, Jr. also contributed to this article.

Grant data may cut costs

GRANT from page 1

representation of populations within school boundaries.

Researchers will be able to apply the data collected in this project to many fields including public policy and health. The data can be used for studies such as research on the impact of school boundaries on school inequality.

The Department of Agriculture will use SABINS to evaluate the subsidized lunch program, which could potentially cut costs for the government.

Saporito hopes to create an advisory board of experts and holding a conference for interested researchers to figure out how to expand the dataset to include more school districts and keep it continuous in the long run.

Undergraduate student researchers are heavily involved with the SABINS data collection. Roxanne Lepore '10, Saporito's research assistant, spends her time contacting school districts

and trying to obtain the boundary shape files.

This is often difficult for her as school districts sometimes see the files as private property, while Saporito and Lepore claim that they are public information.

"This project has really given me an interest in intellectual property rights, because the whole mechanism behind, well, who owns this?" Lepore said. "It just shows that as technologies emerges, just specifically GIS, it's fuzzy, and there's a lot of room for clarity."

With the grant, Saporito and his team hope that more students will get involved with the project. Saporito plans to employ two student researchers full time to help with data collection and to oversee other student researchers.

"Students are really going to take on ownership of the project," Saporito said. "I wrote the grant around the notion of integrating undergraduates in research."

Karp, Douglass hope to improve town-gown relations and off-campus housing

Former College President Gene Nichol contributed \$250 to support SBW's political efforts

SBW from page 1

more high-profile donors. One such contributor was former College President Gene Nichol.

"I spoke with former President Nichol on the phone in June about this idea that I had about SBW and asked him for advice," Douglass said. "I asked if there were some way that he could show that he was behind it, and he said 'How about if I sent you a check?' He sent us \$250 and a very nice letter."

Nichol's contribution is currently the largest single donation to SBW by an individual or group. As of June 30, the organization has raised \$1,307.

While SBW is raising money and growing in influence, its regular mem-

bership remains small.

Two-hundred and ten people are registered on the organization's list-serve, and meetings average between eight and 15 people.

"On a really good day, we can get about 13 [people to our meetings]," Douglass said.

The small size of the group has led some to ask whether SBW is an accurate representation of student opinions at the College. Karp and Douglass agreed that the organization's small size could actually increase its ability to advocate for students.

"[An organization like] the Student Assembly has a lot to do ... they do well with what they can do," Karp said. "We have a much more focused approach ... We're able to build relationships."

As a smaller organization, SBW members are able to concentrate on issues that students may be too busy to closely examine.

"The city council says that to be a full member of the community, you have to know about all these peripheral issues," Douglass said.

One of these community concerns was to find additional water sources to meet Williamsburg's growing needs.

"The water issue was huge," Karp said. "[But] students couldn't care less. ... [City council member Judy] Knudson said that 'the only thing people are talking about is water right now,' so when students call in wanting to talk about housing, it seems like it's coming out of left field."

SBW's advocacy often overlaps with

similar efforts by College-affiliated, student-elected organizations like the SA.

Some have suggested that a multitude of student advocacy groups would diminish the legitimacy of student positions or create conflict between organizations.

Douglass said that, while a unified student voice would be beneficial, it is impossible to create. Ultimately, multiple student voices do not hamper the underlying goals of student groups.

"We have a fairly good relationship with the Student Assembly," Douglass said. "We know them, they know us. We're not going to agree all the time, but at the end of the day, we're working for the same thing."

The organization has five main goals for town-gown relations: better housing, public transportation, busi-

ness opportunities, smart growth and building community.

SBW has not posted many specific ideas to achieve these goals on their website, sbwpac.net.

Possible resolutions to problems, especially the housing issue, have already been generated through conversations with city officials.

Re-zoning local hotels to accommodate students, support for the College's proposed housing development near WaWa and changing policies to allow more residents to live in Ludwell Apartments have been suggested as potential remedies.

Karp and Douglass said that these and other solutions to community issues could only come from dialogues with city officials.

The Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History announces

The 2009 John Boswell Memorial Lecture

Professor Richard Godbeer, University of Miami
"The Overflowing of Friendship: Love between Men
and the Creation of the American Republic"

Friday, October 23

5:00 pm

Washington 201

The John Boswell Memorial Lecture honors

John Easton Boswell (W & M class of 1969, d. 1994), who was a noted historian of medieval Europe and sexuality at Yale University.

The Boswell Lecture alternates between medieval and non-medieval topics in the history of sexuality. This is the first time the Boswell Lecture will be presented during Homecoming, as part of a fund-raising drive to give it an endowment.

OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo
Associate Opinions Editor Lucy James
fhopinions@gmail.com



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

College in contract with wrong crowd

KB Bower and Kim Green

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNISTS



Do you own a College of William and Mary T-shirt or other article of clothing? Do you know where it was made or by whom? More importantly, do you know how much the company pays the workers in its factory? Probably not, but you should.

Many of the companies that produce apparel for the College and other universities outsource their labor to other countries, employ a variety of abusive labor practices and impose sweatshop conditions and wages on their workers. In 2006, the College adopted a code of conduct requiring companies producing apparel bearing the College's name to adhere to certain fair labor conditions. An international body, the Worker Rights Consortium, attempts to enforce the codes of conduct adopted by Universities around the world. The WRC monitors the labor practices of businesses and reports infractions of the code of conduct to universities that use it. The College requires all of its licensees to adopt and follow this code or their contract with the College will be terminated. Recently, Russell Athletics, who produces apparel for the College, has violated not only this Code of Conduct, but also labor and human rights laws at their plants in Honduras. One hundred other universities, including Cornell University, Brown University, Duke University, Georgetown University and Harvard University have terminated their contracts with Russell over these violations.

Since 2007, Russell Athletics has committed a series of flagrant workers' rights abuses, including shutting down its only two factories with organized unions in Honduras. On Jan. 30, 2009, Russell Athletics illegally fired 1,800 workers from a plant in Honduras, which produced

apparel for the College and hundreds of other colleges and universities. The illegally fired workers demanded clean drinking water, fair wages and an end to verbal abuse. The fired workers were placed on a computerized blacklist, making it impossible to find work elsewhere. Because these workers stood up for their basic human rights and an end to sweatshop conditions, they were kicked to the streets. Workers explained that on over 100 occasions, managers directly told workers that if they continued to organize a union, they would close the factory. Instead of negotiating with these workers, and setting an example for the garment industry, Russell closed the factory in the middle of negotiations between the worker's union and factory management.

Our university's Code of Conduct boasts, "The College of William and Mary is dedicated to conducting its business affairs in a socially responsible and ethical manner." If that is true, why hasn't the College joined the 100 other universities that have acknowledged Russell Athletics' worker's rights abuses by cutting their contract? As a WCR affiliate, the College is not only dedicated but also legally obligated to recognize this situation and terminate their contract with Russell. Unfortunately, the committee that reviews and evaluates information about our university's manufacturing arrangements no longer exists.

As recently as last year, this committee — composed of students, faculty and administrators — was in charge of making recommendations for appropriate action regarding companies that broke our code of conduct. However, the committee is currently defunct. Consequently, our administration has not acknowledged or responded to Russell Athletics' violations of the code. Until it does, the College will continue to make illegal purchases, and you will continue to wear apparel produced in sweatshops.

E-mail KB Bower and Kim Green at kebower@wm.edu.

Why hasn't the College joined the other universities that have acknowledged Russell Athletics' worker's rights abuses?

Know your rights when speaking outdoors, before you need them

Chris Bettis

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



The students of the College of William and Mary received an e-mail Oct. 14 from Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler welcoming them to the city. While pleasant enough in and of itself, students could be forgiven for finding this somewhat jarring. After all, it's an odd gesture in a relationship that generally consists of the city repeatedly telling students to drop dead in no uncertain terms.

In this context, the message that students received Aug. 23 was much more in keeping with the city's style. That message took the form of a lovely new noise ordinance. This visionary example of lawmaking establishes a general limit on noise to 65 decibels during the day and 55 decibels at night. The ordinance also gets more specific for particular situations, but considering that 50 to 60 decibels is the volume of normal conversation, one wonders why they bothered.

With a minimum fine of \$300 and no requirement that there first be any sort of warning, this ordinance is right up there with the three-person rule when it comes to the city's love letters to the student body. One can't help but wonder if there has ever been a noise ordinance not motivated by a desire to screw over the unfortunate group of students not savvy enough to get someone with their own interests elected.

Or, one might wonder why that decibel limit could not have been just a bit higher considering the typical age, and thus auditory ability, of the average student-disparaging Williamsburg resident.

The obvious solution is the one that has been littering The Flat Hat editorial and opinions pages for years. As Zeidler herself pointed out in her e-mail, students make up about half of the population. Maybe we could elect someone who doesn't find the very concept of youth inherently suspect. But, such pipe-dreams aside, what can the individual student do while they wait for their fellows to be filled with righteous indignation and civic duty?

For one thing, the absurdity of the ordinance in practice could be demonstrated. With such low limits, it has made punishable a wide range of activities. Students, particularly those who have been targeted by the ordinance, need to ensure that they aren't the only ones feeling the sting of this law.

It is true that the famed neutrality and professionalism of the Williamsburg and William and Mary Police departments might impede such efforts. Still, the folks in town who do vote and whose concerns are heard are only going to appreciate what a bad law this is if they are being reported under it as well.

Our own government could choose to get involved as well. The Student Assembly may not be able to say much of anything the city will listen to, but it still has its trusty consolidated reserve. If the city is going to try to nickel and dime students for running their air conditioners or talking on their porches, the SA does not need to sit idly by. A defense fund set up to review noise ordinance violations, on an individual basis, could look at the facts

STAFF EDITORIALS

SBW educates students

The College of William and Mary boasts a highly engaged student body, but its student involvement admittedly has a few blind spots. For instance, even as international service trips are overwhelmed with applicants, many at this school are not familiar with the names of Williamsburg City Council members. For over a year now, Students for a Better Williamsburg has been working to correct this discrepancy, and if you have not yet taken notice of their efforts, it is time to do so.

The problem they wish to help solve is significant. On the SBW website, the group asserts that students are Williamsburg's "largest and most underrepresented voting bloc." As a result, we live under such unfriendly legislation as the three-person housing rule and the current noise ordinance — which by its letter is about as strict as they come. The tensions created while arguing over these laws then spill out into other areas of life, polarizing the community and freezing town-gown relations.

But despite the stakes, student efforts at the polls have always lagged — and not simply because local elections tend to be scheduled at inconvenient times such as the end of exams, or because we only recently finished reeling from an intentional disenfranchisement campaign. More than anything else, students must care more.

SBW hopes that if students are better informed, they will care. To this end, SBW has begun hosting on-campus meet-and-greets with local and state officials and candidates. At these events students are well-positioned to make sure their perspective is heard, and very effective dialogue has already been achieved.

The ultimate SBW goal is to elect a student to the City Council. In the meantime, the organization will help identify and support pro-student candidates and pressure those on the other side of the aisle to come around.

This will be a long struggle, but we would like to see few things more than complete success in these areas. We wish them the best with these efforts.

Sustainability marks pass

Let's face it: This is a bookish campus on which bad grades are not welcome. That is just how the College of William and Mary is, and we wouldn't have it any other way. In this spirit, we would like to congratulate the College on its successful efforts to improve the school's College Sustainability Report Card grade, "a measurement of campus and endowment sustainability activities at American and Canadian universities." In only a brief two years, the College has jumped quickly from an abysmal 'D' to an acceptable 'B,' and we look forward to seeing where it goes from here.

Decisive action brought us to this point. The College created the effective Committee on Sustainability and instituted green fees, allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the Committee's projects. Going forward, the College has also committed to building and buying green from here on out so buildings and appliances on campus will be energy efficient. Some such changes will even begin to pay for themselves over the long run.

All of this is great, but we still have a long way to go, as the score card shows the College still falters in several areas. Our endowment management needs to become more transparent so outsiders can lobby the College to move toward investments that are good for the globe. Currently, we have a 'D' in this area, which is below the national average — if only slightly. Also, while we have reduced our carbon footprint by a respectable 12 percent over the last year, we are still emitting many greenhouse gases. We can and should do better, so let's keep our eye on next year.

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.

and help students pay for fines and legal costs. This would send a strong message to the city that the students disagree with this ordinance and would help students not feel like they've been hung out to dry when they're targeted and fined for grilling outside.

Finally, students can assert their rights and know their options. This means knowing what the ordinance actually says, and knowing their rights under it. This is true both in regards to the city and to the College when the administration

comes calling because a student was charged with breaking the law. A good first stop for this is Student Legal Services at the Campus Center.

Staffed by volunteers from the William and Mary Law School, SLS can explain the ordinance to students, let them know how the process works, and go over what can be done. SLS is staffed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can also be contacted by phone at 757-221-3304 or e-mail at legalservices@wm.edu.

E-mail Chris Bettis at cmbettis@wm.edu.



VICKY CHAO - THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold
flathat.variety@gmail.com



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

Creating a concert:

Two students design website that provides live music to the campus and community

By BECKY KOENIG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Though set solidly on the Virginia peninsula, Williamsburg can feel like an island separate from the rest of the commonwealth. This isolation makes bringing music groups to the College of William and Mary a challenge for student organizations looking to liven up their campus events. However, a simple solution is in the works. Under the guidance of College students, CreateAConcert.com will soon be bringing local bands closer to campus.

Founded by former freshmen roommates Varun Gupta, who transferred to Cornell University, and John Murphy '11, Create A Concert is a free website designed to make live music accessible and affordable for college events. Having experienced the frustration of trying to bring local bands to campus through traditional means, Murphy and Gupta decided to circumvent the system with an internet startup.

"I was really into music, bands that you don't usually find on the radio, and I have a lot of friends who play in local bands," Murphy said. "We were trying to get [AMP] to bring some of these bands to play at Fridays@5 and smaller stuff, and after talking to them it became clear that it's not an easy process. We thought, if [AMP] can't do this, we'll do it."

The idea for Create A Concert sprang from the transmission of tastes which started during their freshmen roommate experience. Murphy, who was passionate about independent music groups, and Gupta, who preferred to listen to what he describes as "the big suburban bands," came together. Gupta's taste was transformed after he was introduced to his new roommate's playlist.

"He started naming bands I'd never heard of," said Gupta. "He told me, 'You're gonna hear this and it's gonna change your life forever.'"

The first band Murphy took Gupta to see was Parade the Day, an independent rock group from Winchester, Va. The roommates traveled to Jammin' Java, a popular music venue in Vienna, Va., where the band was playing.

"It was the greatest concert I'd ever been to. It was incredible," Gupta said.

They got the opportunity to meet the band members after the show, which further heightened the experience for Gupta.

"It became personal," he said. "I played pong against the Parade the Day pianist."

Murphy and Gupta became determined to bring Parade the Day and other local bands to campus in order share the music they loved with the entire College community. After realizing there was no easy way to locate independent groups, they decided to create one.

"I realized we should offer a service where we can

allow people to bring bands to campuses," Gupta said. "There are a lot of good bands, and people would be interested, but they don't know which bands exist."

"Bands are always trying to get shows and gigs, but they have trouble getting in touch with the right people at schools," Murphy said. "So we came up with this idea to make this website and make it a lot easier to find bands in your area, listen to their music, check them out and book them right on the website."

Gupta had experience running internet companies, having created and sold a successful online game business in high school while Murphy was familiar with several local bands. Still, starting Create A Concert posed unique problems, since building a significant inventory of music groups requires extensive effort.

"One of our major challenges at first was trying to get a ton, a ton of bands to sign up on our site, to get their music and profiles set up," Murphy said. "That was kind of hard at first. We made a MySpace account for Create A Concert, and we would just friend every single band that we could find. It was pretty funny and kinda sketchy, going around like MySpace to find bands around here."

In addition to using social networking websites, Murphy made calls to band managers, sent personal e-mails, and even paid a friend to attend concerts on Friday and Saturday nights to spread the word to band members in person. With 125 bands registered from around Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., Create A Concert has come a long way since its inception.

Student groups at the College have started to take advantage of Create A Concert. Last semester, the Student Environmental Action Coalition booked the Politicks, a D.C. group, for a voter registration drive via the website, and the fraternity Kappa Sigma used the site to hire a band for their philanthropy event. More recently, the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega and the sorority Delta Gamma used Create A Concert to book The Warm Gun, a rock group from Manassas, Va., for their Chili con Carnival philanthropy event, which was held on the Crim Dell Meadow last Saturday.

Nick Koop '11, the vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, was responsible for arranging the entertainment for the event. Koop felt a live band to attract more students.

"A live band — you just can't beat it, especially in a college atmosphere," he said. "It's one of the biggest draws for people if they're walking by."

In addition, Koop said, "I'm a huge fan of trying to find local bands and give them a chance. I used to be in a band myself, and I know how hard it is to get some breaks every now and then."

Koop was pleased with Create A Concert's relative low cost, since bands cannot charge more than \$500, in addition to the flat rate fee the site charges per booking.

See CONCERT page 6

Adventure courses create stress outlet

By MARY BONNEY
Flat Hat Assoc. Variety Editor

Professor Kim Whitley stood only two feet above the ground, balancing on a tightrope, and he had the undivided attention of every student in his adventure games class. He demonstrated the multiline traverse, one of the elements in the low ropes course students must attempt for the class. "How hard can it be?" he

said and the students shrugged in agreement. Then he took out a blindfold, and the class groaned.

Whitley has been teaching kinesiology courses such as adventure games for over 20 years at the College of William and Mary. Adventure games is one of the many one-credit kinesiology courses at the College. Many students choose these attention-grabbing courses because they look like a fun way to get credits.

"I signed up because it looked like it would be a lot of fun, and it is something that I have always wanted to try," Lizzy Terrell '11, a student currently enrolled in rock climbing, said.

Elizabeth Daugherty '11 enrolled in scuba because she, too, was looking for something challenging that she had never tried before.

Other students like the kinesiology classes like yoga or tai chi for the relaxation period they provide.

"I'm finally taking those fun classes that you can only really take as a senior because they're so hard to get into," Emily Wilson '10, who is taking yoga this semester, said. "I go into class stressed out from midterms or whatever, and I come out feeling like Jell-o — totally loose and ready for whatever comes my way. Yoga just makes everything better."

The low level of studying and out-of-class work, which differs from most classes at the College, makes these classes appealing to almost every student.

"Clearing my head a few times a week in these classes has really helped me manage all of my commitments," Max Meadows '12, who has taken whitewater kayaking and is now enrolled in ballroom dance and self-defense, said.

Although the classes count for academic credit — up to four credits — they provide an escape from the typical classroom setting.

"Getting to go outside and do

physical activities, like climbing this giant ropes course filled with obstacles like tire swings and ladders, working with people in a really fun way — it really gets your mind off schoolwork," Paul Moore '10 said. "It's about conquering your own fears and trying new things, which, in general, is a good thing to practice."

While some students enjoy the courses because they find them relaxing, others enjoy the new and difficult challenges the courses provide. Whitley enjoys helping people find their own level of challenge in the courses he teaches.

"Challenge comes in a lot of different flavors ... the idea is to find your challenges and step out of your comfort zone," he said. "Here's an opportunity [for students] to try things they've never tried before and find some things about themselves. You find out a lot about yourself when you're backing over the edge when rappelling and just have a rope holding you."

All kinesiology classes are held on-campus at locations such as the ropes course in the woods near Lake Mataoka or Adair Gymnasium. Several courses have the additional mandatory off-campus field trips that have always been popular with the students.

"My favorite part [of rock climbing] was the class trip to Shenandoah National Park to climb some of the cliffs out there," Terrell said.

THAT GUY



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Lamar Shambley '10 breaks out his hip-hop moves at Confusion Corner. Shambley dances for the Syndicate dance group.

Dancing in the street

Senior embraces personality through involvement on campus

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

An interview at the Daily Grind with Lamar Shambley is inevitably peppered with friendly waves, greetings of "Hey beautiful" and energetic "Hellos" directed to his friends passing through for coffee. Perpetually sporting an infectious large smile, Lamar is dressed in a grey sweatshirt with cartoon-like pictures of cheeseburgers, hotdogs and monkeys, exuding a carefree and almost goofy vibe. Underneath his contagious extroversion is an intellect gifted in the study of language, a cultural sensitivity far beyond his age and a meticulous attitude toward his iTunes maintenance. A dedicated fan of old-school hip-hop music, Lamar graces the Syndicate dance group with his moves and tells me about the upcoming, much-awaited step show with his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tell me a bit about your relationship with Spanish as a language.

I'm a Hispanic studies major, so of course all of my classes are in Spanish, and for the past three years I've been working in Miami teaching middle school math at a summer program, and Miami has



COURTESY PHOTO — KIM WHITLEY

Former College Provost Geoffrey Feiss takes part in the high element on the ropes course during an adventure games class.

See ADVENTURE page 6

See SHAMBLEY page 6



COURTESY PHOTO — VARUN GUPTA

Poloticks performed at a voter registration drive on campus last semester.

Website aims to change college music scene

CONCERT from page 5

when you're having a philanthropy [event] and you're trying to make more money for the cause, as opposed to spending it all."

Koop was also satisfied with the simplicity of the process. Users log in from their Facebook accounts, enter their event information, and browse bands' profiles according to genre and location. Each profile features the band's biography, their rates and song samples. After selecting a group, users pay a \$100 deposit and wait for Gupta to negotiate a contract.

"It's nice to have a third party to negotiate everything and take care of it so it's less stressful," Koop said. "The contract outlines what equipment's needed for them to play and what would happen if they don't show up. It's nice to have that liability covered."

The contract turned out to be especially important for the Chili con Carnival, since a miscommunication about the date of the event meant The Warm Gun did not show up as Koop had planned. He said that Create A Concert handled the situation responsibly and gave him a full refund, in addition to offering him a free concert for the spring semester. According to Koop, the event was successful despite the misunderstanding.

Murphy and Gupta are proud of the extensive work they've put into Create A Concert, and are excited about its future. They hope to see the site expand beyond the college music scene.

"I'd really like the site to be a big industry player and help bands get big," Gupta said. "I'm positive this effort is going to pay off. This has the potential to change the music industry."

Although he would like to see it transcend its current scope, Gupta believes Create A Concert will always have a special connection to the College.

"The entrepreneurial spirit is core to the William and Mary community," he said. "It just needs to be recognized. As [Create A Concert] gets bigger, it's gonna go really far at William and Mary."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Lights, camera, get busy

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



I love porn, and I'm going to hazard a guess that you do, too. Come on, admit it. You like to tickle your pickle to the sights and sounds of other people getting down.

What's not to love? No matter what you're into, the internet will have porn that excites you. And it's most likely free and easy to download. There are the more common fetishes — anal adventures, big-boobed babes, cunnilingus — and there are the not-so-common, but still present, fetishes — senior citizen sex, shemale shenanigans and S&M. But why settle for another man's fantasy? Why should you have to scour the internet just to find the freaky things that make you want to fondle your fiddle?

The solution, my fellow deviants, is simple: Make your own.

The idea of this may turn some of you off, but bear with me. There are many excellent reasons to make your own porn and only a few arguments against it.

With the ease and availability of video cameras, there are very few obstacles in your way. There has never been a better time to make your own naughty movie. It's a sexy time in your life, so take advantage of your youth and beauty and make your next home video one to remember.

You get to be the director. You choose the angles. You choose the positions. You choose whatever you want that gets your juices flowing. For instance, if it creeps you out when a man looks into the camera, you can tell your actor not to do that. And if you're turned on by her moaning your name, you can put the words — and whatever else you want — in her mouth.

You also get to be the star. When I watch regular porn I always envision myself as the woman. With homemade porn there is no need to project yourself into the pleasure position — you're already there.

You get to have a more vivid recollection of the encounter. Some sex is just too good to be lost to a bad short-term memory. So when it's raining outside, and there's no one around to keep you warm, you can always remember the good times and masturbate to them.

So, what's the downside? There are a few serious, but not fatal, problems with homemade porn.

The first is that it might get out. As so many celebrities have shown us, it's dangerous to have a video of you doing it doggie style. But good news, you're not a celebrity, and there isn't as much excitement if your video is released. The only people who can get you in trouble are the other participants in the film. This is why you must trust completely whoever is in your video. That shouldn't be too big of a deal since you should trust all of your

sexual partners. Problem solved.

What if you find out that your face isn't nearly as sexy as you'd always imagined? What if your thighs look fat in the missionary position? The truth is that this will probably happen to anyone in any porn they make. But the point of is not to look perfect, because no one does. It's ok not to be as sexy as Jenna Jameson (and hey, you'll always be sexier than Ron Jeremy).

Lastly, what if you get creeped out by watching yourself? This is again an issue of self-esteem. There's no reason your porn video shouldn't do more than turn you on. It can be used as an exercise in self-confidence. Watching it can remind you just how sexy you are. Look at how you pleased your partner. Give yourself a hand each time you watch it (pun intended), and I guarantee your self-image will improve. Not to mention the fact that having confidence in your body could help you find a new pornography partner in the long run.

Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. She can't decide between majoring in film studies or production — she has a passion for both.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

Spanish influences senior at home, abroad

SHAMBLEY from page 5

a large Cuban population. A lot of my students are of Cuban or Haitian descent. I try to teach them math in Spanish, or have them teach me a few Cuban phrases. When I have parent-teacher conferences and meet with the parents, some of them don't speak English at all, so I have to conduct the conferences in Spanish.

What do you like most about travelling?

I love travelling because I like to meet people from different backgrounds. One of my backgrounds for studying abroad was to learn what it's like to be an American, because I had no idea. Before I studied abroad you could call me a dirty, stinking

American and I would have no concept of what that means. So traveling abroad I had the chance to ask people good questions: What's your idea of being an American? What are some preconceived notions Europeans have about Americans? I think by travelling, whether in or out of America, you can create definitions for yourself and understand where you stand in society as a whole.

What word do people use to describe you?

I have been described as an extrovert, which I think is perfectly fine. The thing is, before I came to William and Mary, in high school, I didn't have a group of friends. I was mainly by myself and worked every weekend. You know



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Shambley poses in his cheeseburger, hot dog and monkey sweatshirt. He said the sweatshirt reflects his carefree and goofy personality.

[how] in high school people have that group of friends that they do everything with? I never had that strong group of friends, so when I came to college I was like, I need to put myself out there and get to know different people. In that way I'm so much more comfortable stepping outside my comfort zone. I will embarrass myself.

Can you think of any standout embarrassing moment?

Freshman year during orientation they brought in a hypnotist, and I was hypnotized on stage. Keep in mind this was the first week of college, I'm a brand-new student and he needs volunteers, so I jump up and down and he chooses me. In the show, he makes me fall in love with an apple, so I'm like happy as can be; I name the apple and I make the apple my best friend. Then he makes me hungry so I ate the apple, and sort of cried on stage over my best friend, the apple. Actually, I remember they would put apples on my tray in the Caf — I was the apple guy. I think some people would be really embarrassed by that, but I think it's hilarious.

So if you were caught in an elevator with only the stuff in the big pocket of your sweatshirt now, could you

be alright?

I have AT&T, so I'd probably never make it out [He laughs]. But I have my wallet, which is important, [and] my iPod. I'm a huge fan of music. I've been listening to a lot of flamenco music because I'm on this like, "I miss Spain so much" thing and also because its 50 degrees and drizzly.

What's your staple music?

Hip-hop, definitely. I grew up on Notorious B.I.G. and [the] Wu-Tang Clan — that's the stuff my mom played in the house — Nas, Mary J. Blige, so I grew up with this type of music. People always talk about hip hop and its disgusting lyrics but I grew up [with] that; and I'm not normal, but it doesn't make me want to go out and shoot someone. Also, I'm a huge fan of M.I.A., Santagold, the Roots. Also, on my iPod the artist has to be named correctly, the song has to be named correctly, the album has to be in order.

After his experiences in Spain and Miami, Lamar is thinking about going back to Seville at some point after graduation to teach English. Take time to say hello to Lamar and check out his step show Saturday at 8 p.m. before this celebrated member of the College's community says adios in May.

One-credit courses extend learning outside classroom

ADVENTURE from page 5

Most of the classes that teach skills to enjoy or explore natural settings host these field trips, most of which are in-state.

"We went on a weekend trip to a lake in central Virginia," Daugherty said. "The lake is specifically set up for scuba diving and has cool stuff underwater, like an airplane and a basketball court."

Most kinesiology courses do fill up quickly because of their limited time commitment and fun activities, so instructors advise students to plan ahead if they wish to sign up for the course.

Even though these classes are a fun change from typical classes at the College, students do have some complaints.

"My least favorite part is the attendance policy," Wilson said. "I think we're only allowed to miss two classes because our grade is primarily based upon attendance. So you pretty much have to show up to class or else you fail."

But Whitley believes that the attendance policy is more than fair. "We want [students] to have a good time ... but we make [them] earn [their] college credit," he said. "There's more to it than you imagine — there's interaction with outdoors, other students and the elements that physically and mentally challenge you."

Others are disappointed by the enrollment fee, which varies depending on the course and is based on location, traveling and equipment and safety requirements.

"The additional course fee, I think, is about \$200," Daugherty said about her scuba class. "The weekend trip costs another \$20 to \$50."

Kaley Horton '10, who is currently taking self-defense, encourages other students at the College to enroll in kinesiology classes because she feels they are a great stress outlet in a safe environment.

"[These classes] allow you to pursue different interests and skills safely, and as an added bonus you get college credit," she said. "They also generally require little time commitment, which makes fitting them in your schedule very feasible."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Shambley's extroverted personality is visible through his involvement on campus. He has studied abroad and has travelled with SOMOS.



COURTESY PHOTO — KIM WHITLEY

A student crosses Lake Matoaka on a zip line during adventure games. This class uses the ropes course near Matoaka often for different activities.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help wanted @ King's Creek Plantation for part-time/full-time positions. Invite visitors to our vacation resort in Williamsburg. Great pay with daily bonus and training. Earn up to \$1000 per week. Year around positions available. Flexible schedule and an exciting fun atmosphere. Call to set up a time and day to fill out an application and be interviewed. Phone Number. (757) 645-4821.

ITALIAN MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

Moto Guzzi • Piaggio • Vespa
SALES • SERVICE • VINTAGE BIKES

steelhorse classics

www.steelhorseclassics.com



757-221-6670

700 Alexander Lee Pkwy, Wunsb

PIAGGIO GROUP AMERICAS 2008 VESPA, PIAGGIO, AND MOTO GUZZI ARE WORLDWIDE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE PIAGGIO GROUP OF COMPANIES. OBEY LOCAL TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS AND ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, APPROPRIATE EYEWEAR, AND PROPER APPAREL. S2008090914

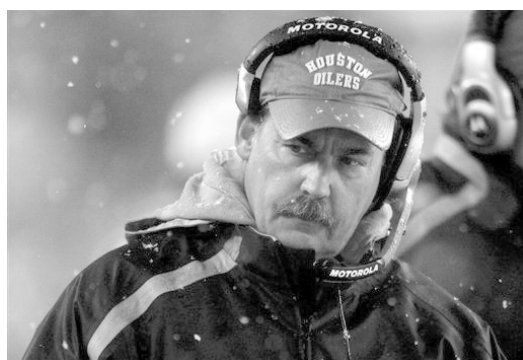
INSIDE SPORTS

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

What's on TV

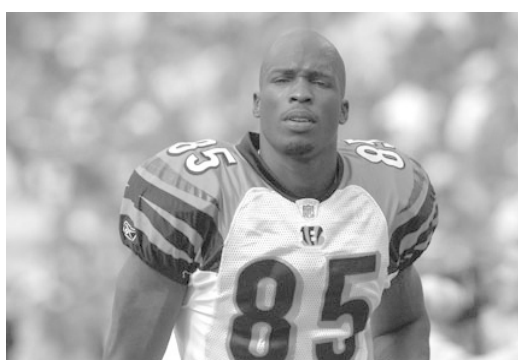
MLB
Yankees vs. Angels
— 7:57 p.m. Tuesday on FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Florida State vs. North Carolina
— 8:00 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



Sound bytes

"Good to see Tennessee is still fighting."
— Sport's Illustrated's Don Banks after the Tennessee Titans 59-0 loss to the New England Patriots Sunday.



By the numbers

1200

Number of tickets bought by Chad Ochoicino and Motorola to Sunday's Bengals game to keep Cincinnati from being blacked out on local television.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL
Tribe back up to fifth spot in national FCS polls

William and Mary is ranked fifth in the national rankings released by the FCS Coaches and Sports Network polls this week, equaling the Tribe's highest ranking this season. The Tribe moved up two spots in both polls despite being idle last week, recapturing the fifth spot for the fourth time this season. Off to its best start since 1998, the Tribe are joined in the top 10 by fellow Colonial Athletic Association members Richmond, Villanova and New Hampshire.

VOLLEYBALL
Kresch helps College win fifth straight match

Playing a five-set match Head Coach Melissa Aldrich Shelton described as "epic," the Tribe defeated VCU Friday 3-2 in order to claim second place in the CAA. Sophomore hitter Lindsay Kresch tallied 15 kills and 15 digs to go along with a career-best six service aces to lead the Tribe. The Tribe led VCU 14-13 in the final set before junior hitter Erin Skipper, a team-high 17 kills, recorded her fourth and final kill of the set to help the Tribe pull away.

CROSS COUNTRY
Men finish fourth at Pre-National Invitational

Ninth-ranked William and Mary finished fourth at the Pre-National Invitational Saturday, tallying 128 points on the Terre Haute, Ind. 8k course. Junior John Grey finished first for the Tribe, coming in fifth overall, with a time of 23:54.3. Grey was followed by junior Patterson Wilhelm, 24:05.8, and senior Colin Leak, 24:17.5, who finished 12th and 23rd respectively. The Tribe was only one of four teams to place three runners in the top 25 finishers of the Pre-National race.

ATHLETE FOCUS

C.J. MUSE
SENIOR, FOOTBALL



The Flat Hat caught up with senior left guard C.J. Muse and talked about golf, IQ tests and his first name.

When was the last time anyone called you Cameron? Jake Marcy this morning in the weight room.

What would be a dream job for you in 5 years? One thing that I've put some thought into is going to get my Q-card for the PGA, being a PGA pro. Working with kids and teaching is something I could do.

Of the five linemen, who has the most unique talent outside of football? Well apparently Derek Toon is a genius. He has an IQ of 160, he took a Mensa test and that's what came up and no one believes him.

BASKETBALL

Tribal Fever sweeps William and Mary Hall

Basketball tips off at student, community event

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Some people just can't wait until Nov. 15 to kick off another basketball season.

That's precisely why the student organization Tribal Fever hosted the first-ever "Tribal Tip-Off" in Kaplan Arena Friday night. The event included player introductions, shooting competitions, performances by the Tribal dancers and cheerleaders and a dunking competition.

"It was meant to get the school hyped up for the season," Tribal Fever President Chase Hathaway '10 said. "We have two great teams, and we want the students to get excited."

The captain of the men's team, senior David Schneider, helped plan the event to show students how competitive it can be out on the court.

"[The basketball program] is on the rise," Schneider said. "We can win the CAA championship."

His Head Coach, Tony Shaver, agreed. "I feel really good about the team this year," he said. "We were a little disappointed last season, but we can come out and have a great year."

The event officially began with the first women's and men's basketball practices of the year, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Students and parents began trickling in around 7:30 p.m. to grab seats for the main event, which began at 8 p.m.

Even College President Taylor Reveley made it out to William and Mary Hall, despite the rainy and cold evening, to support the athletic program.

"We have two really good teams this year," Reveley said. "I'll be trying to come to as many of the games as I can."

Shaver opened the program by thanking students for coming and encouraging them to support the team throughout their CAA and non-conference seasons.

"It helps to have a rowdy arena," he said. "We really appreciate support."

The opening remarks were followed by two shooting competitions: one from behind the three-point arc and one from half court. Winners were awarded prizes from Tip-Off sponsors Aberdeen Barn, ZPizza, Buffalo Wild Wings and Red City Buffet. Free goodies such as cups, T-shirts and hats were tossed into the audience between activities. Later, the Tribal dancers and cheerleaders performed and Hathaway led the crowd through some cheers.

But the highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the slam dunk competition.

Senior Danny Sumner started things off with a stylish slam after he bounced the ball in front of himself on his approach to the hoop. The panel of judges awarded him a score of 67 out of 70, which proved to be the top score of the first round.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Redshirt freshman Chanel Murchison storms onto the court Friday night at the Tribal Tip-Off.

Freshman Kyle Gaillard followed by throwing down a two-handed dunk behind his head for 61 points. Sophomore Kendrix Brown earned himself a spot in the final round with a slick windmill jam. Meanwhile, junior Matt McFadden made a surprise entrance from the locker room dressed as the Burger King. Despite a showy leaping slam, he fell 0.7 shy of Brown's score of 65.

Brown and Sumner advanced, but the fi-

nal round belonged to Brown. He stunned the senior favorite by bouncing the ball off the backboard and slamming it down with authority to roaring applause.

"We thought Danny had it," Shaver said. "Kendrix surprised us all."

Even Reveley agreed that the dunk was the highlight of the night.

The women's season opens Nov. 15 at home against Radford. The men have their home opener Nov. 19 against Richmond.

Hoxie sets his sights on professional soccer career

HOXIE from page 8

because of having to sit out that year, I think he definitely matured a lot and realized that his life is not just about playing, that there are a lot of other things that you have to do to make sure you are in a position to do the things you want to do."

Hoxie put on muscle and learned the game from the sidelines. He filled out his 6'4" frame, moving from 185 lbs. to 210. For the first time, Hoxie felt as though he could use more than just his height to his advantage.

"I've always been tall, but I've always been really skinny as well," Hoxie said. "Freshman and sophomore year I would get bodied off the ball. Now I like to be able to hit people and knock them off the ball."

Growing up, Hoxie was used to being knocked off the ball.

He has three competitive older brothers, all of whom played soccer in college. Even Hoxie's parents thrived athletically in college. At Central College in Kansas, his father served as the football team's quarterback and his mother excelled in volleyball and basketball.

Growing up with a father in the Air Force meant that Hoxie has called Arizona, Colorado, Washington state, Florida, Alabama, New Mexico, Virginia, Oklahoma and South Korea home. Despite the many moves, the love of soccer remained constant for the Hoxie brothers.

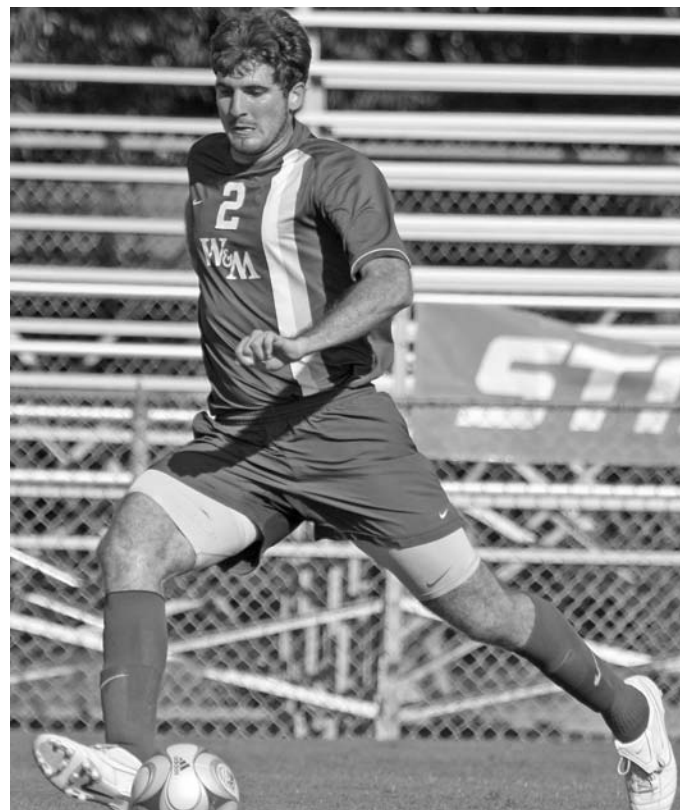
After he graduates from the College in December, Hoxie hopes to maintain that love and play professional soccer in either Major League Soccer (MLS) or a European League.

"He is a big target striker — very strong on the ball, holds

people off well — but yet he has the brains and the technique to play make," Norris said. "It is very rare to find guys that have that combination of skills. And that will serve him well if he continues to play because there is certainly a market for what he does, and there are very few people that can fill that role."

For now, Hoxie has centered his focus on the six remaining CAA games of the 2009 regular season, with aspirations for a postseason run culminating with a trip deep into the NCAA Tournament. He will look to lead the Tribe and cement himself as one of the top forwards in the country, a goal his coach thinks is within reach.

"There are definitely some good front players," Norris said. "But I wouldn't trade him for anybody else in college soccer right now."



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

Tribe unable to stay with ACC opponent at home

FIELD HOCKEY from page 8

"Literally, it was down to the pregame warmups as to who we would pick to start today. We knew going into it that there was a likelihood that we would make the switch at halftime, regardless of the score," Hawthorne said. "They have both been playing very well, and they both deserve to play."

The two goalkeepers combined for 10 saves and 4 goals allowed on the evening.

Compared to the busy first half, in which 4 goals were scored between the two teams, Duke's Mary Nielsen provided the only point of an otherwise uneventful second half with a goal in the 56th minute. The tally gave the Blue Devils the 4-1 margin of victory and the win.

Afterward, the College concentrated less on the final outcome and more on the effort put forth by the players.

"We played really well. We played as a team and didn't come out with the win, but we have been building on every game," Nawalinski said. "We haven't had a lot of wins, but we have been getting better after each game, and a lot of good things came out of today."

The Tribe will close out its season with three straight games against CAA opponents, starting with an Oct. 23 matchup against JMU. That game will be followed by road matches against VCU and Old Dominion.

BODY & SOL TANNING BOUTIQUE

Endless Summer Program
\$19.99 Unlimited Monthly Tanning
Contract and Enrollment Required

Every Wednesday and Sunday
\$10.00 Velocity Tan or Mystic Tan Session
Great Specials Run Daily

We Accept William & Mary Express Card

Yorktown/Kiln Creek 757-234-4765
Newport News/CNU Area 757-534-9259
Williamsburg/William & Mary Area 757-220-1224
Newport News/Denbigh 757-234-0518

\$12.99 1 WEEK
UNLIMITED BASIC TANNING
New Clients Only

\$5 OFF
8 oz. or Larger Tanning Lotion

\$10 OFF
Unlimited Monthly Tanning

Additional Coupons Available at www.BodySolTanning.com
www.MySpace.com/BodySolTanning
DESIGNER SKIN
FASHION SKIN DEEP

SPORTS

TRIBAL TIP-OFF: BASKETBALL RETURNS

SEE PAGE 7

COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Sophomore forward Stephanie Gerow

WOMEN'S SOCCER

College beats Rams, falls to Dukes

Tribe now 4-4 in CAA after splitting weekend matches against VCU and JMU

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

So now it gets interesting: after splitting a pair of weekend games against VCU and James Madison — beating the Rams and losing to the Dukes by 1-0 scores — the College of William and Mary (10-6, 4-4) sits in fifth place in the conference.

Beginning this year, the CAA will only allow four teams into the conference tournament meaning, as of today, the Tribe would finish just outside of postseason eligibility.

"Right now it is tough because it is kind of out of our hands," Head Coach John Daly said.

Sunday's 1-0 loss at James Madison did not make matters any easier. The

Tribe outshot the Dukes 5-1 in the first half, putting three shots on goal, without finding the back of the net.

The match remained scoreless until reigning CAA Player of the Year Corky Julian tallied in the 50th minute from 12 yards out. Despite outshooting the Dukes 10-5 for the match, the College could not find the equalizer to Julian's lone goal.

"It was a very even game throughout the first half," Daly said. "I thought we had a couple of easy chances, but we didn't put them away. Then we had three chances to clear and couldn't clear, and they put one over our goalkeeper's head."

The Tribe came out on the more favorable end of a 1-0 score Friday night, with freshman midfielder Mallory Schaffer scoring off a rebound from the right side of the box in the 24th minute. Schaffer's goal was her fourth

of the season, and gave the Tribe a lead they would not relinquish.

"She got just outside the penalty area and shot and the shot was blocked," Daly said. "I thought our chance had gone by, but she got the rebound ball, and shot it in the top left corner of the net."

William and Mary now sits one point out of fourth place in the conference, and just outside a berth in the CAA tournament. The Tribe will most likely need to win at least two of their final three matches to make the playoffs, while needing help from the teams directly in front of them: Northeastern and UNCW.

"With teams like UNCW, James Madison, Northeastern and Hofstra in front of us, we could win our last three matches and still not qualify," Daly said.

The Tribe resumes its conference schedule against George Mason at home Friday.

MEN'S SOCCER

Hoxie's goals

Andrew Hoxie is fifth in the NCAA in points per game

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Occasionally, defenders pinch forwards in the back, slip them an elbow or step on their ankles when referees turn away. Andrew Hoxie doesn't mind — he enjoys retaliating, in his own style.

"I just score goals and walk away," Hoxie said with a laugh.

"Just scoring goals" is an understatement.

William and Mary's senior forward is currently fifth in the NCAA in points per game and leads the CAA not only in goals (8) this season, but also in assists (10). And he does so despite a lingering groin injury that stems from an off-season surgery.

The limited playing time has not affected Hoxie approaches on his on-the-field duties.

"I like to say it is my job to score goals," Hoxie said. "And the guys expect it from me. I love the pressure situations."

Not bad for an athlete who was cut from his eighth grade basketball team, a day he still remembers as a source of motivation. Since then, Hoxie said he has always hated not playing, whether in basketball, baseball or soccer, and has vowed to do whatever it takes to remain in action.

A decade removed from not making the basketball squad, the same drive to compete keeps Hoxie focused in spite of whatever obstacles stand in his path.

The biggest obstacle for a soccer forward, according to Head Coach Chris Norris, is overcoming the fear of taking a goal-scoring chance and



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Senior forward Andrew Hoxie is a perfect 10 for 10 on penalty kicks during his career at the College.

not converting.

"He isn't afraid to be the guy that takes responsibility for trying to score the goal, and that is a rare thing to see," Norris said. "A lot of players get into good positions and at that final moment it will flash through their mind, 'oh no what if I don't score?' [Andrew] gets excited and sees it as an opportunity to win the game for us, to score the goal that makes the difference, and it is almost as if he gains more composure in those situations."

That composure has served Hoxie well in his career at the College. The fifth-year senior has netted 33 career goals, placing him tenth all-time in Tribe history. This year's squad has high hopes, which should help Hoxie add to his impressive resume on the field late into November.

"This is the most talented squad I have played for in the five years I have been here," Hoxie said. "Every one of our players, our coaches, know it. And we expect nothing less than to go far in the [NCAA] tournament. This is our year."

Ironically for Hoxie, this year should never have occurred.

After earning valuable playing time as a freshman and sophomore, the Enid, Okla. native was ruled

academically ineligible during his junior season.

"It was miserable," Hoxie said. "Not being able to do anything when we were losing was the worst part. That is when I finally realized you have to be responsible and start going to class and start being an adult."

The experience reminded him of a past one.

"It was like I was being cut from JV basketball again," Hoxie said. "And I was so pissed off at myself for getting into that situation. It really lit a fire underneath me."

With Hoxie gone and the team young, Norris was forced to start at least five freshmen each game and to find creative ways to score goals.

Luckily for the Tribe, Hoxie was able to re-focus on his studies and return to the pitch the following fall to join a group young but now experienced teammates.

"He loves to play," Norris said. "For anyone who plays any sport, when it is taken away from you for a period of time I think that one, you gain a greater appreciation for it; two, it makes you that much hungrier to get back and do it again; and

See HOXIE page 7

A FORCE FOR VICTORY

Senior forward Andrew Hoxie leads the Tribe in both points and goals scored this season, with 8 goals and 10 assists. But even more importantly, the College is a perfect 7-0 when he finds the back of the net. Hoxie has notched dramatic, late-game winners versus both VCU and Loyola (Md.), and tallied the game-winner versus American. After recovering from off-season surgery, Hoxie says he is just now getting back into playing shape.

FIELD HOCKEY

No. 15 Blue Devils dominate Tribe

Nawalinski scores College's only goal, as Tribe falls to Duke 4-1

By MIKE BARNES
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary (5-10, 1-4 CAA) entered Saturday's matchup against no. 15 Duke (7-7, 0-4 ACC) seeking its first signature win of the season. Instead, the Tribe left Busch Field with a 4-1 defeat.

In its final home game of the season, the College was outscored 3-1 in the opening period, watching as the Blue Devils took 17 shots compared to 8 for the Tribe. Duke controlled the ball for the majority of the game, and the Tribe was frequently left overmatched.

"Duke is a great team. They have a lot of firepower, and they had two incredible

goals off the corners that were almost indefensible," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We probably could have cleaned up on some of the other shots a lot better, but two of the goals that [hit the crossbar and bounced in] it were a million to one."

Despite Duke's commanding first half performance, the College entered halftime with momentum thanks to two crucial plays. With three minutes remaining in the opening period, Duke forward Amie Survilla broke through the Tribe defense, with only sophomore goalkeeper Camilla Hill standing in the way of a potential score. Going toe to toe, Survilla fired a shot and Hill made an improbable diving save.

Shortly after Hill's save, sophomore midfielder Kelsey Nawalinski provided the only Tribe point of the game with a clutch goal in the last second of the opening half.

"[The ball] was coming off the keeper, and then I just touched it out from in front of her and somehow got my shot out before she had enough time to get back to the far post," Nawalinski said. "[It] ended up just getting in at the buzzer."

Following the intermission, the Tribe began with a significant lineup change as Hawthorne replaced Hill with junior goalkeeper Carrie Thompson.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

Sophomore midfielder Leah Zamesnik registered two shots against the Blue Devils.

See FIELD HOCKEY page 7