

**SPORTS****On a roll**

College beats Norfolk State 27-15 to move to 3-0 for the first time since 1998.

SEE PAGE 10

OPINIONS**Helping poor students**

Assoc. Opinions Editor Lucy James argues for the 'Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act.'

SEE PAGE 5

**VARIETY****Mission Makeover**

Campus Police are out to change, both in their image and relationship with students.

SEE PAGE 6



The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Two College alumni fared well at Sunday's Emmy Awards. Glenn Close '74 won a second consecutive Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series for her portrayal of Patty Hewes on "Damages," and Jon Stewart '84, along with his Comedy Central program "The Daily Show," garnered two Emmys, for Outstanding Comedy Series and Outstanding Writing for a Comedy Series — bringing that show's total Emmy wins to 13.

Swem Library has cut ten percent of its serials budget. Some of the 326 periodicals that didn't survive: the American Journal of Ancient History, Asian Folklore Studies, the International Journal of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, Irish Geography, the Journal of Australian Ceramics, the Journal of Psychohistory, the Journal of Third World Studies, Liquid Crystals, Organophosphorus Chemistry and Theoretical Linguistics. Total savings: \$179,396.69.

Oh, and cancelling the College's subscription to USA Today saved \$247.44.

Settler's Market, the retail area on Monticello Avenue between New Town and Route 199, home to Trader Joe's and Baker's Crust, is up for sale. Want to participate in the Oct. 5 auction? You have to show up with \$100,000 cash or check.

More bad news from Colonial Williamsburg. CW President Colin Campbell says ticket sales are lagging behind last year — already a low for the living museum. Official numbers will be released in the spring.

Got an idea for The Pulse? wmpulse@gmail.com

Online

@flathatnews.com

Bite-Size**When the moon hits your eye**

Pizza is the perfect thing if you're making food for friends — super cheap, super easy, and a great way to get creative.

flathatnews.com/bitesize

Greening Gold**Pros, cons of nuclear power**

Enviro-blogger Angela Cota considers the positives and negatives of nuclear power.

flathatnews.com/greeninggold

The Daily Grind**Getting lost in the TWAMR**

Sex blogger Kelsey Werner looks at the TWAMR, a Typical William and Mary Relationship, and how to escape its ambiguity.

flathatnews.com/dailygrind

New Greek Complex may be in the works

*ResLife interested in building new dorms*By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Solutions to the College of William and Mary's Greek housing situation could come in the form of a new fraternity village.

"We are looking at that as a possibility," Vice President for Student Affairs Ginger Ambler '88 Ph.D. '06 said. "I've heard from several students that that's appealing."

Last week's meeting of the Board of Visitors established the expansion of on-campus housing as one of the priorities of the College.

"Part of the strategic plan is increasing bed space by 200 to 250 beds on campus," Ambler said.

According to the Council for Fraternity Affairs President David Cooper '10, members of the College's administration and the Greek community have shown support for a "Greek village" community of fraternity housing as an answer.



Arseneau

"I know that ResLife had expressed interest in building new dorms in the next four to six years and I know ... that Ginger Ambler and everyone else was pushing for a Greek Village type scenario," Cooper said.

The recent struggles of fraternities at the College have compounded an already difficult housing situation.

"If I could wave my magic wand and change one thing, it would be that we have new housing," Associate Director of Student Activities Anne Arseneau said.

Ambler would not confirm that the College is currently committed to building a village for College fraternities.

"The administration recognizes problems with fraternity housing," Ambler said. "We're working with students to come up with several options ... Could it be a Greek village? Yes, it could be a Greek village. In the future, that could happen ... [but] we are not even at that point yet."

Cooper said that the administration's discussions of a Greek village show that the College is serious about addressing the dilemma faced by fraternities.

"That just reinforces the fact that it's on all of their radars — Greek Life, Student Activities, ResLife — as something that needs to be

See **FRATERNITY** page 4

ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER

CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary Men's Varsity Crew Team practices on the Chickahominy River, about 15 minutes off campus, Friday afternoon. The team, as well as the Women's Varsity, Men's Novice and Women's Novice teams, practice in the morning and evening three times a week.

The life and times of Henry C. Wolf

*New rector worked four jobs to pay tuition at the College*By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

From a young age, Rector of the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitor's Henry C. Wolf '64, J.D. '66 knew what he wanted to do for a living.

"I actually knew I wanted to be a tax lawyer since I was about 13 or 14 years old," Rector of the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors Henry C. Wolf '64, J.D. '66 said. "For some crazy reason. For the silly reasons of a 13 year-old."

This unusual life-long dream steered Wolf to the College, since it was one of the only institutions in the

state that offered a program in tax law at the time.

His childhood dream didn't come easy, Wolf had to work his way through school.

Originally from Norfolk, he lived in Williamsburg year-round, working as a waiter in Colonial Williamsburg's King's Arms Tavern, a driver for the CW bus and a night auditor for two area hotels.

On top of juggling four jobs, he took summer classes, finishing his bachelor's economics degree and law degree in six years.

Wolf took his law school classes in the basement of Bryan Hall and

persevered through the late fall heat at a time when there was no air-conditioning in dorms on campus. Girls occupied dorms on one side of the Sunken Garden, while boys lived on the other.

Though much has changed since then, Wolf says there are fundamental similarities between his time as a student and present day.

"I'll tell you something about William and Mary," Wolf said. "Especially when you walk around the old parts of campus, [the College] doesn't change. There is a continuity

See **RECTOR** page 4

Sal's by Victor owner wants to return by Christmas

*Cause of fire still unknown, investigation continues*By NANCY BLANFORD
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Almost two months after a fire destroyed local pizzeria Sal's by Victor, owner Victor Minichiello continues to rebuild his Italian restaurant.

Minichiello, who has owned Sal's for 25 years, is coping with the loss of his restaurant after it caught fire overnight on July 28 in the Williamsburg Shopping Center on Richmond Rd.

"I'm doing terrible. I feel like I lost more than a restaurant," Minichiello said. "I spent almost every day of my life there, almost 25 years. Terrible thing."

According to Minichiello, the investigation is still underway to determine the cause of the fire.

"They almost finished the investigation and something started in the kitchen on the stove somewhere at some point. But we don't know exactly. It was an accidental thing," he said.

Approximately 50 Sal's employees were left unemployed after the blaze.

The city has been granting emergency assistance to these employees and giving them food stamps.

While many employees have found jobs elsewhere, some are still searching.

"When I'm out of town I still call to see if everybody is okay from the restaurant," Minichiello said.

Minichiello hopes to reopen the restaurant at the same location sometime this winter.

"I want to open by Christmas," he said. "I'm going to get everything ready to go as soon as everybody gets back. I can't spend one more day — you gotta understand I never closed except for Christmas and Thanksgiving."

Donations and support from the government and local residents are helping Minichiello with his rebuilding efforts.

"People have been very generous in the Williamsburg area," Minichiello said. "I have great support from the people in Williamsburg."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The wall blocking the reconstruction effort at Sal's has been signed by several local well-wishers.

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
Isshin Teshima, News Editor
Mike Crump, Variety Editor
Jessica Gold, Variety Editor
Matt Poms, Sports Editor
Chris Weidman, Sports Editor
Adam Goodreau, Web Director

Russ Zerbo, Opinions Editor
Kelsey Weissgold, Business Manager
Leah Fry, Copy Chief
Katie Lee, Copy Chief
Caitlin Fairchild, Photo Editor
Adam Lerner, Chief Staff Writer

Ian Brickey, Assoc. News Editor
Ameya Jammi, Assoc. News Editor
Bertel King, Jr., Assoc. News Editor
Mary Bonney, Assoc. Variety Editor
Jennifer Gaertner, Assoc. Variety Editor
Jack Lambert, Assoc. Sports Editor
Jamison Shabanowitz, Assoc. Sports Editor
Lucy James, Assoc. Opinions Editor
Alexa McClanahan, Assoc. Opinions Editor
Chelsea Caumont, Copy Editor
Logan Herries, Copy Editor
Megan Keeling, Copy Editor
Sun Park, Assoc. Photo Editor
Jin Woo, Accountant

Corrections

Last Tuesday's staff editorial incorrectly referenced the repeal of Virginia's "gas tax." This tax is still in effect.

In last Friday's news article "BOV discusses College finances," it was mistakenly written that the "FA had unanimously voted earlier that week to have the BOV consider aggressively raising tuition in coming years." The faculty members on the Faculty University Priorities Committee (FUPC) passed the resolution.

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 81°
Low 70°

Wednesday



High 83°
Low 68°

Thursday



High 87°
Low 67°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

New name and director for Schroeder Center

The College of William and Mary Schroeder Center for Health Policy's founding director, Louis Rossiter, has been succeeded by Jennifer Mellor '55, an associate professor of economics. Mellor, who teaches health economics and graduate healthcare policy in the Thomas Jefferson Program for Public Policy, plans to make the Center a more visible part of the campus and the Williamsburg community.

The Center changed its name Sept. 1 from the Schroeder Center for Healthcare Policy to the College of William and Mary Schroeder Center. According to Mellor, the name change will better promote the broad focus of the Schroeder Center's research.

School of Education associate dean receives award

Christopher Gareis, associate dean for teacher education and professional services at the College of William and Mary's School of Education, was awarded the Virginia Educational Research Association's Charles Clear Research Award last week at VERA's annual meeting. He also gave a presentation about using classroom-based assessment to improve student learning.

Gareis taught at the middle school and high school level and served as a middle school principal before joining the College in 2001.

"It is especially meaningful to me because, although I am not a native Virginian, I have spent my entire career in the Commonwealth and I have long considered it my home," Gareis said.

Alumna, scientist, passes away at 72

Food developer Virginia Holsinger '58 died from breast cancer on Sept. 4. Holsinger researched an enzyme treatment that allows lactose-intolerant people to digest milk, which lead to the development of products such as low-fat cheese and low-lactose milk. Additionally, she developed a grain blend which, when mixed with water, becomes porridge. This mix has been used in emergency situations such as famines.

Holsinger earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the College of William and Mary and a doctorate in food science and nutrition from Ohio State University. She served as the head of the dairy products research unit of the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and was inducted into its Science Hall of Fame in 2000.

— by Ameya Jammi

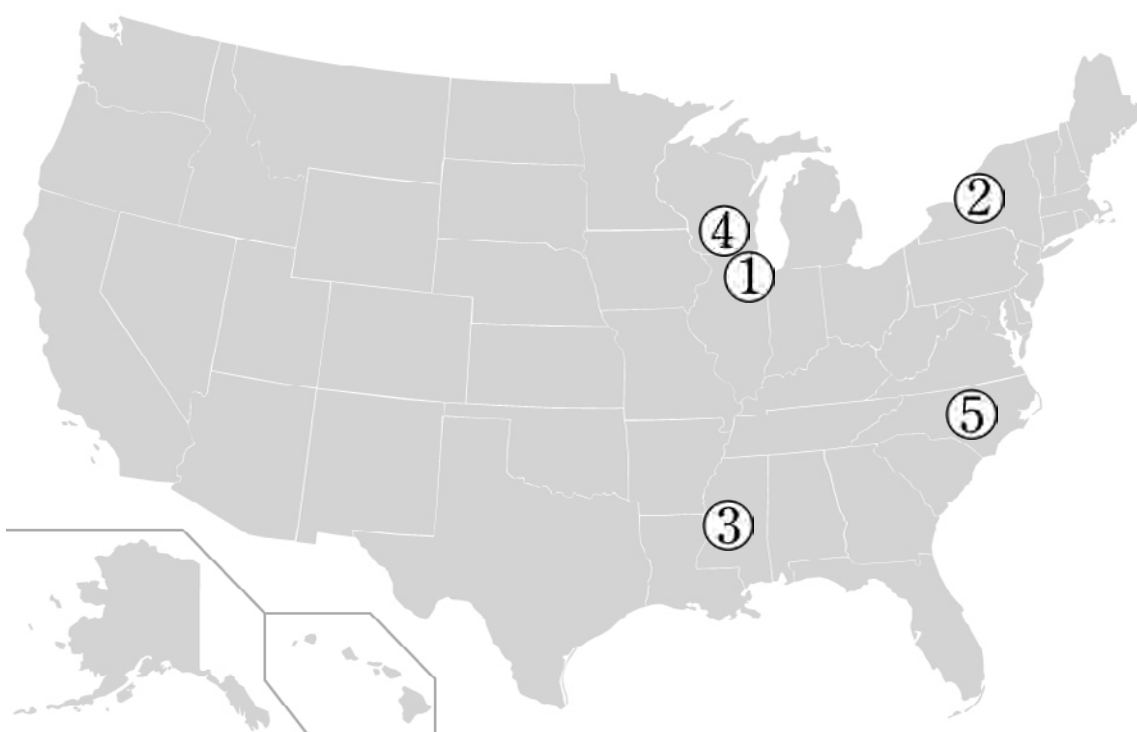
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Malcolm Casadaban, a molecular genetics professor at the University of Chicago, died Sept. 13 of an infection related to the plague. Casadaban, who was researching the plague, had been studying a weakened strain of the bacteria. Officials at the campus's Bernard Mitchell Hospital do not believe the public is at risk.

2 Three Syracuse University students were stabbed when they did not allow a group of four men to enter the Alpha Tau Omega House. According to the Syracuse Police Department, Rashaun Cameron is being charged for two of the stabbings. Police declined to comment whether there are other suspects. The injured students are in stable condition.

3 Twenty members of Jackson State University's marching band, Sonic Boom of the South, were suspended on hazing charges. According to university leaders, interviews with band members revealed that section leaders would force members to do pushups and crunches for not performing their parts correctly. The band faced hazing allegations in 2007.

4 The Hooters of Madison, Wis., announced that a portion of the proceeds from today's grand opening of its franchise will support the University of Wisconsin Medical Center's Carbone Cancer Clinic. Hooters girls featured in the 2010 Hooters Calendar will be signing calendars. The franchise has donated over \$8 million to charitable causes since 1992.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ameya Jammi

5 Community colleges to allow illegal aliens

North Carolina board sets stringent conditions for potential students

By AMEYA JAMMI
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The North Carolina Board of Community Colleges voted in favor of allowing illegal immigrants to attend community colleges.

"Admitting undocumented immigrants keeps us in the mainstream of educational thought in the United States," Dr. Stuart Fountain, chairman of the committee studying this policy, said to the Winston-Salem Journal.

Illegal immigrants who wish to attend are required to have an American high school diploma, but will not be eligible for financial aid and will have to pay out-of-state tuition, which costs up to five times as much as in-state tuition.

Additionally, legal residents will receive first priority for class spaces.

In May 2008, North Carolina banned illegal aliens from attending community colleges after a letter from the state's attorney general to the North Carolina Community College system declared that illegal aliens are ineligible to receive post-secondary education. The attorney general later reversed his opinion, but the community college system decided to review the policy before making any changes.

An independent consulting firm studied North Carolina's policy, concluding in April that colleges could profit if illegal immigrants are allowed in with out-of-state tuition.

"In order to balance the budget, we have already had to raise tuition, cut programs and reduce access," North Carolina Lieutenant Governor Walter Dalton said in a written statement. "Now is not the time to increase the demands on our already overburdened

community college system."

Dalton cast the only dissenting vote in the committee. Governor Bev Purdue also opposed the decision.

"Kids need an education, but if they can't work [because of their undocumented status], why do it?" Purdue said to WRAL, a Raleigh television station.

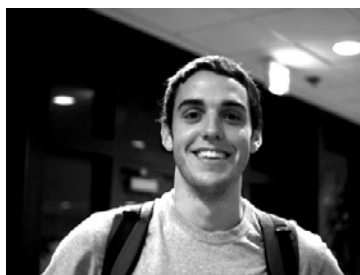
In the 2007-08 academic year, undocumented immigrants constituted less than 0.5 percent of the student body.

"The policy opens it up to some students who wouldn't be eligible before, but I don't see a tremendous increase," Center Piedmont Community College spokeswoman Jennifer Graham said to the Charlotte Observer.

The policy must undergo a regulation process and will be adopted next fall at the earliest.

STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the BOV possibly raising tuition?



"I'm graduating, so I don't give a shit."

Jonathan Boyd '10



"I am a clueless sophomore."

Katie Reid '12



"At least I'm in-state. Sucks for out-of-staters."

Lauren Lamp '11

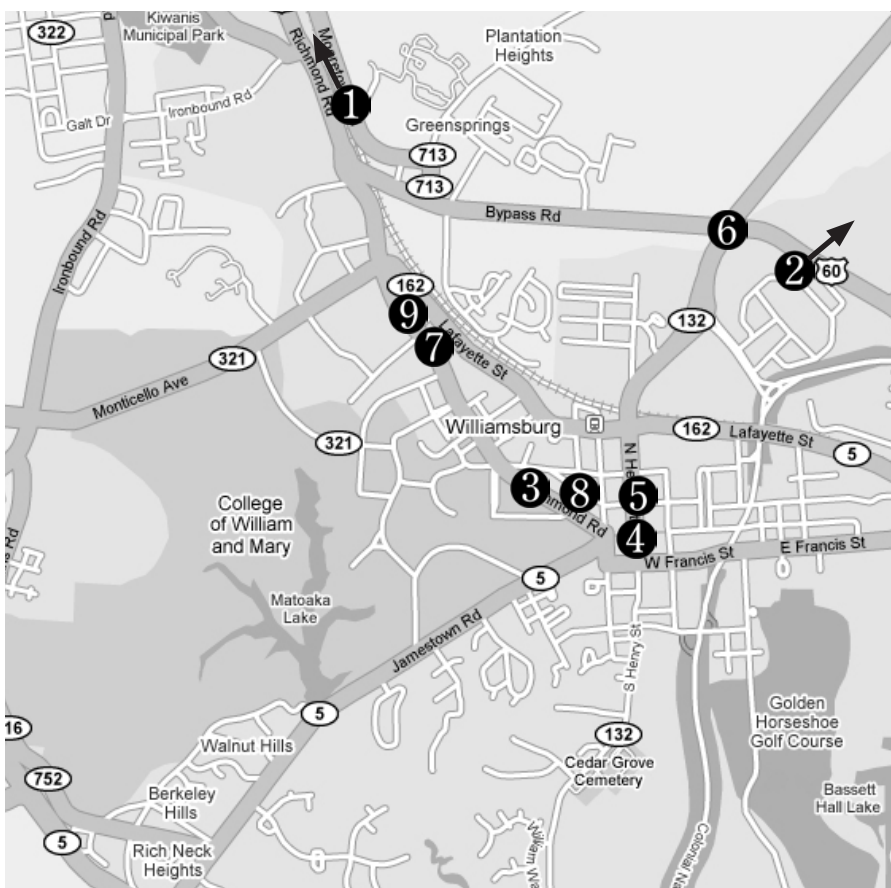


"I think it's a shame that of all the budget that the government could cut, it's education."

Ethan Lowery '13
— photos and interviews by Sun Park

CITY POLICE BEAT

September 8 to September 20



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 Tuesday, Sept. 8 — An individual was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged domestic assault.
- 2 Wednesday, Sept. 9 — An individual was arrested on the 100 block of Merrimac Tr. for alleged assault and battery.
- 3 Friday, Sept. 11 — An individual was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness, illegal possession of alcohol and obstruction of justice.
- 4 — An individual was arrested on the 100 block of S. Henry St. for monetary fraud.
- 5 Saturday, Sept. 12 — An individual was arrested on the 400 block of Prince George St. for alleged assault.
- 6 Friday, Sept. 18 — An individual was arrested on the intersection of Bypass Rd. and Route 132 for allegedly driving under the influence.
- 7 Saturday, Sept. 19 — An individual was arrested on the 1100 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness.
- 8 Sunday, Sept. 20 — An individual was arrested on the 600 block of Prince George St. for alleged assault and battery.
- 9 — An individual was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly assault and sexual battery.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

Republican candidate answers students' questions

Cuccinelli addresses crime, global warming and social issues at PAC-sponsored town hall

By **BOBBY LARSON**
The Flat Hat

The Students for a Better Williamsburg political action committee and the College Republicans co-hosted a question-and-answer session with Virginia attorney general candidate Ken Cuccinelli (R-37th) at the Sadler Center Sunday.

A Virginia state senator from Fairfax and small-business owner, Cuccinelli is running against Democrat Steve Shannon.

After giving an introductory speech, Cuccinelli faced questions from students on various topics from criminal justice and economic policies to abortion and same-sex marriage.

Cuccinelli made it clear throughout the session that he was heavily involved with the criminal justice system as a state senator. He claimed to have helped pass stricter DUI restrictions, reform care for mental patients and cut down on gang violence.

He also discussed his opposition to government economic regulation of businesses.

During the question-and-answer session, one student asked Cuccinelli about alternatives to the

federal cap-and-trade policy, which was recently adopted in an effort to control pollution.

"The planet has actually been cooling down over the past ten years," Cuccinelli said, reaffirming his belief that global warming is not supported by conclusive scientific fact.

Cuccinelli also said he was pro-life and that he believed that marriage should be between a man and a woman.

After the session had ended, the 75 or so audience members had mixed reactions about Cuccinelli's talk.

"Cuccinelli seems like he genuinely cares about the people of Virginia and the issues they face," Nabil Siddiqi '12 said. "Even though he may hold some archaic religious views, I felt like he did a good job answering questions."

SBW Communications Director Kirstie Brenson '12 said the PAC helped organize this to further educate students on Virginia's political process.

"[Students for a Better Williamsburg] wanted someone to come who would potentially have an influence on students' lives," she said.

Outside, some female students were not as thrilled with Cuccinelli's views.

"[We are] informing people how Cuccinelli denies a woman's right to choose," Annie Brown '10, one of those students, said. They were not affiliated with any group on campus.

Originally intended to be a debate between the two Attorney General candidates, the event became a question-and-answer session after Shannon declined the invitation.

According to the College Republicans Chairman Thomas Chappell, Cuccinelli immediately accepted the invitation. Chappell has worked with Cuccinelli in the past by campaigning and working for the senator in the Virginia General Assembly.

According to Chappell, his and the College Republicans' attempts to book Steve Shannon were not successful. After forming a Facebook group and sending over 300 e-mails to Shannon, they succeeded in flooding his inbox and crashing his server, but not much else.

"He finally called back, and said he would not like to participate in the debate," Chappell said.

Both Students for a Better Williamsburg and the College Republicans believed the event to be a success.

"There were good, tough questions that really allowed Cuccinelli to show where he stands on major issues," Chappell said.



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT
Republican candidate for Va. attorney general Ken Cuccinelli spoke to a crowd of over 70 students Sunday evening. Students for a Better Williamsburg and the College Republicans sponsored the event.



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT
Some students made signs to protest Ken Cuccinelli's views on issues such as gay marriage and abortion.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY FALL CANDIDATE LIST

Campus-wide elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 1

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Class of 2013 | | Class of 2012 |
| President | Secretary | VP for Social Affairs |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Alpert • Connor Bleakley • Jason Palmer | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hobbs Crockett • Ryan McManos | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topher Fong • Abel Gachore • Jessica Pierson • Thomas Rogers • Samantha Sedivy |
| VP for Advocacy | Secretary | Class of 2011 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lauren Bayse • J.T. Cobb • Morgan Dyson • Jamar Jones | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tess DeAtley • Mirin Park | VP Advocacy |
| VP for Social Affairs | Senator (4) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Valeska • Erin Mee |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dannie Angeles • Karly Fajardo • Ethan Golab • Jake Lewitz • Lemondre Watson | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nicole Colapinto • Alex Cooper • Justin Duke • Kim Green • Noah Kim • Curt Mills • Alex Sullivan • Daniel Velez | Class of 2010 |
| | | Secretary |
| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mireille Sharp |

SOURCE — THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

FORTUNE
100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 2009

Day one

and you're in control

You have plans. Places you want to go. At Ernst & Young, we get that. That's why we give you room to explore. Hands-on experience in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services. Exciting new industries. And global opportunities. You're in charge of your career and where it's headed. And we can't wait to be part of it.

What's next for your future?
To learn more, visit ey.com/us/dayone and find us on Facebook.

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

©2009 ERNST & YOUNG LLP. Ernst & Young refers to the global organization of member firms of Ernst & Young Global Limited, each of which is a separate legal entity. Ernst & Young LLP is a client-serving member firm located in the U.S.

Greek village discussed by administration, frats

The units could become freshmen dormitories

FRATERNITY from page 1

addressed," Cooper said. Ambler said the College is looking into different arrangements for fraternity housing based on the College's needs and abilities. "There are multiple models to work with," she said. "Our current model is that the facilities are on-campus facilities run through ResLife. "Other colleges have models where the land is leased to and operated by the national fraternity organization. We want what works best for us."

While some administrators, including Ambler, have said finding solutions to the fraternity housing problems are priorities, no schedule has been set to remedy the situation.

The location of any future housing construction is also uncertain. Any new construction would have to be preceded by a land survey to find suitable building sites.

"Before we did anything, we would conduct a feasibility study to see what kind of housing model works best for our campus," Ambler said. "There was an extensive feasibility study

done several years ago when they built the Jamestown dorms on Barksdale field. We would use that as a starting point."

Cooper said fraternity housing could be built at locations where new on-campus housing had been discussed in the past.

"A lot of the places that I had initially heard of were the woods behind Dupont, behind Botetourt, behind the Rec Center where the College actually has space to build," Cooper said.

While the future of fraternity housing remains unclear, should new Greek housing be constructed, the function of the units as housing would not change.

"We need all the residential space [we can get] on campus," Ambler said. "[The units] would all be used by students on campus in some capacity ... There's no plan for to tear them down. They would remain part of the ongoing maintenance plan."

Cooper said that the fraternity units should become freshman dorms.

"I personally think they make a great location for freshman housing," Cooper said. "They're similar in style and type to Botetourt, and it can create a stronger freshman community

up there with Yates, Botetourt, Dupont and then the units."

According to electronic residence surveys conducted by ResLife, the continued use of the units might not be welcomed by all residential students.

"The data set from the pool of members [surveyed] showed that, in general, fraternity members and residents were less satisfied [with their housing] in many areas," Arseneau said.

Arseneau said that negative opinions about the units are not new, and that the unsatisfactory surveys could stem from fraternity members dissatisfied with the Greek housing situation.

"I think the critical issue is the continued frustration," Arseneau said. "[This] data has not been significantly different in 2008 as in 2006 and 2007. More of the huge negative response comes from anger over the removal of the buyout policy."

As discussions continue, Cooper said that he hopes the Greek community is involved in the planning of any future housing construction that could end a problem that has long afflicted fraternity members.

"I and the rest of the people involved with the Council for Fraternity Affairs will have, I hope, a lot of input into the final say," Cooper said.

Although the solution may not come in the form of a Greek village, Ambler said that the College supports fraternities on campus.

"Whatever we do will support Greek life on campus," Ambler said. "The whole reason we're looking at all is the current housing situation doesn't support fraternities."

New rector's career took him from CW to Norfolk

College alum returns to the BOV as rector

RECTOR from page 1

there, and that continuity transcends the generations ... We had a faculty that was here and was every bit as dedicated as the faculty is today.

They were totally committed to providing the students with the very best education that they could, and preparing students to be the leaders of the future."

Similarly, times were hard at the end of Wolf's collegiate years just as they are now. There was a war and an uncertain economy. Wolf served in the army for four years during the Vietnam War, earning the rank of captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

"I was lucky that I was enrolled in the JAG program and did not go to Vietnam," said Wolf. "But I had classmates lost in that war, and it was a troubled time then as it is now."

After his time in the army, he worked for the Internal Revenue Service briefly.

"In the legal world, [working for the IRS] is almost regarded as an act of perversion," Wolf said.

Wolf then clerked for the first woman judge in the tax corps and later joined the Norfolk Southern Corporation, a shipping and transportation company. Despite planning on staying with the company for only a short time, Wolf retired in June of 2007 as vice chairman and chief financial officer after a 35-year career with the company.

Former Gov. Mark Warner appointed Wolf to the BOV



COURTESY PHOTO - UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Wolf was appointed Rector of the College's Board of Visitors in April.

in 2003, and Gov. Tim Kaine reappointed him in 2007. Wolf has also served as vice rector of the board since 2006. During its April meeting, the BOV unanimously elected Wolf as rector, after Michael Powell stepped down when his second term expired. In 2006, the William and Mary Law School renamed its renovated library in Wolf's honor as the Wolf Law Library.

Wolf currently serves on the boards of AGL Resources, Inc. and Hertz Global Holdings, and he is a trustee of the Colonial Williamsburg

Foundation. The BOV's newest rector says that when he graduated from the College, he could not have imagined returning to his alma mater as the rector of the BOV.

"That world was so far away from where I lived that that thought never entered my mind," Wolf said.

However, he believes the College shaped him for what was to come.

"In many ways William and Mary very much prepared me to be the rector of the College. I just wasn't aware of it."

ITALIAN MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS
Moto Guzzi • Piaggio • Vespa
SALES • SERVICE • VINTAGE BIKES



steelhorse classics
www.steelhorseclassics.com
757-221-6670
700 Alexander Lee Pkwy, Wmsbg

PIAGGIO GROUP AMERICAS 2008 VESPA, PIAGGIO, AND MOTO GUZZI ARE WORLDWIDE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE PIAGGIO GROUP OF COMPANIES. ONLY LOOK, TREAD, SAFETY RISKS AND ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, APPROPRIATE FOOTWEAR, AND PROTECT YOURSELF. ©2008/09/14

BR baskin robbins **Get the Scoop!**
Head to Baskin-Robbins for All of Your Favorite Treats!

Whether you're in the mood for an ice cream cone, Cappuccino Blast® or one of our personalized cakes, Baskin-Robbins has something for everyone. Visit your local Baskin-Robbins today for a sweet selection of flavors, cake, beverages and treats!

Baskin-Robbins Merchant's Square (757) 229-6385

©2009. BR IP Holder LLC. All rights reserved.

BR baskin robbins **Buy Any Sundae, Get Any Sundae Free**
Of equal or lesser value. PLU 2419

Plus applicable tax. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Shop must retain coupon. No substitutions allowed. Void if copied or transferred and where prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay applicable tax. May not be combined with any other coupon, discount or promotion. Coupon may not be reproduced, copied, purchased, traded or sold. Internet distribution strictly prohibited. Valid at participating locations only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. ©2009. BR IP Holder LLC. All rights reserved. Expires 12/31/09.

BR baskin robbins **88 Cent Regular Soft Serve**
PLU 2351

Plus applicable tax. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Shop must retain coupon. No substitutions allowed. Void if copied or transferred and where prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay applicable tax. May not be combined with any other coupon, discount or promotion. Coupon may not be reproduced, copied, purchased, traded or sold. Internet distribution strictly prohibited. Valid at participating locations only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. ©2009. BR IP Holder LLC. All rights reserved. Expires 12/31/09.

99 uses for The Flat Hat

#14 Sexile blanket

OPINIONS

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



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Debtors rejoice, student loans go public

Lucy James

ASSOCIATE OPINIONS EDITOR



I used to worry about how much debt I'd be in when I left college — then I came to America. How anyone in this country manages to pay for higher education and still eat is a constant source of amazement to me. This is why I found myself feeling happy on your behalf when I read about the "Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act" which the U.S. House of Representatives passed Thursday.

Large-scale government spending may not seem overly sensible during a recession, but by making the transition from government subsidies of private loans to direct federal lending, President Barack Obama actually intends to save \$80 billion. This princely sum can then be used to fund the new system, as well as bolstering schemes like the Perkins Loan program which provides financial support for low-income students in post-secondary institutions.

A scheme that pays for itself while simultaneously generating \$10 billion to be sent back to the treasury sounds pretty good to me. So why are men like Congressman John Kline (R-MN) so unhappy? Well, it seems to come back to that beloved phrase, "erosion of consumer choice." I am trying hard to get my head around the assumption that government intervention is in some way intrinsically detrimental. I can understand to an extent — I'd like to make my own decisions about higher education without interference from politicians

who I don't like and probably didn't elect. But I would also like a helping hand to be there when I can't quite make it all the way on my own — preferably one that's not raising my interest rate.

As things stand, two-thirds of American students rely on grants and loans to help them through college. The new legislation will guarantee students this support regardless of what the credit market looks like, which is quite reassuring considering the current state of credit. It also guarantees the largest investment ever made in federal student aid, something American students should be grabbing at with both hands.

That the bill bears an "eerily strong resemblance to the health care debate," as Kline claims, is not a bad thing as far as I'm concerned. Just as Obama isn't proposing to take over healthcare in America, he is not suggesting the government take over education. He is also not suggesting they utilize the opportunity to make money from impoverished students — he's leaving that to the banks. He is suggesting the government serve

the people they represent by giving a greater proportion of them access to a better future.

Some Republicans may have legitimate concerns over such "job-killing legislation," and certainly the companies currently pocketing the interest on your loans are going to take a hit, but isn't that the point? After all, you are the ones putting in the hours at Earl Gregg Swem Library to earn a degree from the College of William and Mary, so you are the ones who deserve to profit from it. At the end of the day, it is the banking sector that will see job losses, and let's face it — they deserve it.

E-mail Lucy James at lnjames@wm.edu.

A scheme that pays for itself while generating \$10 billion to be sent back to the treasury sounds pretty good to me.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Frat village offers options

The administration has recently discussed the construction of a new fraternity complex as a part of President Taylor Reveley's initiative to increase the capacity of on-campus housing. Juggling around alternative ideas for fraternity housing has been a Flat Hat pastime for many years now, and we are elated to finally see action on this issue, even if it is long overdue. We hope to see the administration working diligently to realize this plan as soon as possible.

The half-century-old Units that currently house fraternities on campus simply no longer serve the purpose for which they were originally built. In addition to being less plush than newer housing options like the Jamestown dorms, they are — with 36 spaces — just too big.

Now that the largest fraternities on campus have about 50 members, any fraternity interested in living in a unit will face a perennial struggle to convince a large majority of its brotherhood to live both on campus and in inferior housing, with failure to do so meaning liability for thousands of dollars in housing costs. In comparison, sororities hover around 90 members, and the houses in sorority court generally hold under twenty.

Going forward, the school should keep in mind the lessons learned from the Units. If the new fraternity village is built by the College of William and Mary and maintained through Residence Life, as Vice President for Student Affairs Ginger Ambler '88, Ph.D. '06 has suggested, we agree this is the best course of action. The new houses should, of course, be smaller, ideally with bigger, nicer rooms. Remember: living in the fraternity house should be a privilege, not a punishment.

But some things in the Units worked well. For instance, the new houses should also have large common areas that will work well for entertaining, throwing dance parties and hosting large meetings and meals. ResLife should also consider designating these areas as private, as individual rooms currently are, in an effort to give fraternities greater autonomy and ownership over their space. But what do we know? Consulting with current fraternity members and the Council of Fraternity Affairs should continue to be integral to this process.

As always, with new developments come new opportunities to increase parking on campus. The new complex should have at least enough parking for those who will live there, and since ground will already be broken, putting in an underground parking complex should be considered. And, since this already feels like Christmas, maybe we can find room in the new complex for a Chipotle.

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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Quoted without permission To the Editor:

I am writing to secure an apology for my Facebook status being quoted without my permission in the Pulse in the Sept. 11th issue of The Flat Hat.

My status being quoted with neither my knowledge nor my permission is, in my opinion, a clear violation of the code of conduct of journalism. In my opinion, a journalist should never quote someone without his permission, ever. More than being a violation of the ethics you should follow, it is also just plain lazy.

Mr. Hilder, I would like to say that even though what your staff is doing is not technically illegal, it is still

immoral and violates the standards and ethics of journalism your paper should try to uphold. If you would not like to publish an apology or a retraction, then I think you should resign as editor-in-chief and allow someone who respects journalism — or at the very least basic ethics — to tend to your post.

This is surely an issue where a simple apology would suffice, but a week of countless correspondences have yielded nothing but a cowardly argument that hides behind Facebook's legal gray areas. I demand an apology for quoting my Facebook status without my permission.

— Zach Claywell '10

Hazed and confused: Why would "brothers" do this to each other?

Ben Arancibia

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Hazing. It's something that no one talks about, but everybody knows happens at the College of William and Mary. People contend that hazing is part of the process of joining certain organizations — many Greek organizations, clubs and sports teams haze their new members for a certain amount of time until they are deemed worthy of admittance. There are many different varieties of hazing; some are just an annoyance — like cleaning up after a party — but hazing can be much more extreme, and people can be forced to do things they would not normally do.

Last Friday, the New York Times published a story about a New Jersey high school's attempt to stop female athletes from hazing freshmen. The story reported much of what most students here at the College already know: Complaining about hazing will only intensify it behind closed doors.

The seniors taking part in hazing believe it was justified because it was no different than what they went through as freshmen.

Hazing ultimately has little to do with tradition or camaraderie. It's about hierarchy — letting freshmen know that they are powerless and that seniors are their gods.

Unfortunately, when you decide to pledge a fraternity you are, in essence, consenting to go through the hazing process in the hope that you will emerge from it a brother. When I asked my friends about pledging a lot of them say, "It is the most fun that you never want to have again." Hazing is supposed to be in good fun, but some acts are solely meant to degrade the person, to let him or her know that they are not good enough.

Many brothers of fraternities believe that since they were hazed as freshmen they can now haze their new pledges — and who are they to break tradition? One of the main problems with this mentality occurs when the hazer steps over the line, something not uncommon when

organization members have been waiting for years for the opportunity to extract some sort of retroactive revenge on those who hazed them.

I have no problem with hazing as long as the brothers or senior members of the organization take an equal part in it. The point of hazing is to foster brotherhood and for people in the organization to develop trust between each other.

This idea is lost when the senior members of an organization get their weekend entertainment from watching a naive freshman eat a live goldfish. It is foolish to think that if we abuse each other we will become closer. Go on a retreat or start an intermural football team.

There is no need for brothers to assault new members — it just leads to ill feelings toward each other and perpetuates a culture where affection is substituted with abuse. I understand that it is tradition for new members to go through hazing, but that doesn't mean it accomplishes anything. How does dropping your pledges off miles away from campus and telling them to be back in a certain amount of

time make your organization closer? It doesn't — and keep in mind these distances can be miles away from campus in the middle of woods, and these events usually take place in the middle of the night.

If you honestly believe that the members of your organization became a tight-knit group after hazing and being hazed, then that's

fine. You accomplished something. But if you forced yourself to grin and bear it by fantasizing about torturing someone else three years later, you should probably take a step back and think about the sort of organization you've aligned yourself with and the sort of traditions you're protecting.

E-mail Ben Arancibia at bcarancibia@wm.edu.



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold
flathat.variety@gmail.com

THAT GIRL

Wallace finds unexpected love of African studies

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

Without her faint but detectable New England accent, Alyssa Wallace's Boston, Mass. roots would barely be recognizable, considering her quirky soft spots for country music, rodeos and cowboy boots. This uprooted northerner studies government and history at the College and serves as the senior class president and president of Phi Sigma Pi, as well as in various spots in a number of student organizations. This busy bee takes a stand on human rights, enlightens me on South African culture and tells me what "sassy and fantastic" political figure she idolizes.

If you had to describe your experience at the College in a word, what would it be?

I think I would go with "diverse," but not in the traditional sense as much. All of my friends from home have very different college experiences. I think a lot of them go to schools where they are sort of the stereotypical student for that school. In spite of what people will say terminology-wise, there really is no typical William and Mary student. There are so many different kinds of people here, and really the only unifying factor I find among all the students here is that they are intelligent and passionate. That, to me, is so powerful, and I think it has an effect on every one of our daily lives. I think my friends from home that go to different schools don't have quite as powerful an experience as I've been having.

You are studying history and focusing on African studies. How did your interest in Africa come about?

I kind of accidentally stumbled upon it. I got here

See WALLACE page 8



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

As senior class president, Alyssa Wallace '10 spends much of her time working on the class gift.

CLUB SPORTS: CREW



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

During an afternoon practice, a men's eight rows on the Chickahominy River. For the first month of practice, all new rowers are required to row as novices in order for them to become accustomed to college rowing. After that month, rowers who are ready can move up to more experienced boats.

5 a.m. wake-up call

Crew members make time to bond on and off the water

By ELAINE BEVINGTON
The Flat Hat

During his sophomore year at the College of William and Mary, Nishant Kishore '10 lost a bet and had to wake up at 5 a.m. for his first crew practice. Instead of being intimidated and exhausted by the two-hour workout, Kishore says it was exactly what he was looking for in a sport.

"Controlled fury," Kishore said about the experience. "You put everything you have into the drive and then release on the recovery. It's relaxing and invigorating at the same time."

This is the passion the team has been working hard to inspire in new recruits in order to continue to grow in size and reputation. With a new coach and many new rowers, the crew team spent the past few weeks building their team relationship.

Not everyone is thrilled by the

idea of blister-building and muscle-straining at dawn five days a week, so the crew team has to work hard to sell itself to potential new members. In addition to the ubiquitous flyers with the simple message "WMRC WMRC," new attractions such as a recently built dock have helped increase interest.

T.J. Wallin '10 credits recent membership growth to ideas from the executive board and the team's new coach, Nathan Walker. One idea, a summer crew camp for high school students aiming to attract potential new rowers, paid off. 60 potential newcomers showed up for the first practices this year.

Building a good team requires attracting initial interest, and also being able to keep it. This year, the team had a freshman bonding week from Sept. 7 to 13. From Monday night capture-the-flag to Thursday night s'mores, the new

members had a chance to bond with their fellow freshmen as well as the upperclassmen. The activities were meant to kick-start the familial relationship the team develops over time.

"It helps the freshmen get to know the varsity members as more than just the scary varsity team. They get to know them as friends," Kishore said.

Freshman bonding is just the start. They have a photo scavenger hunt around campus and Colonial Williamsburg — taking pictures in trees, with reenactors and the like — in their spandex unis. The relationship the team builds on the water carries into the rest of their lives.

"We spend too much time together," Lorelei Thomson '12 said. "But it never stops being fun."

The team has its own parties and socials, and members can be seen grabbing dinner together in

the Commons or catching a movie together in someone's room.

"In most sports, if you're a man down, you still compete," he said. "If we're a man down, we won't race. Our dependence on each other fosters our bond."

He and Kishore have developed such a good relationship through crew that they decided to room together this year.

The team builds a relationship based on mutual respect and trust. Every teammate works just as hard as everyone else and has earned his or her place on the team. The rowers have to prove their skills to earn a slot in the varsity-level boats.

"No one is guaranteed a slot [in the experienced boats]," Kathleen Murphy '12 said. "It's about what works best for the team, and not the individual."

See CREW page 7

A new image for the boys in blue

Campus Police seek to improve relations with students

By MARY BONNEY
Flat Hat Assoc. Variety Editor

Few things unanimously strike fear in every college student: arriving at class and realizing today is the midterm; forgetting to get your major declaration form in by the deadline; and, regardless of what you're doing, seeing a police officer pass by.

The police at the College of William and Mary want to change the stereotype that they are here to get students in trouble. Leading this movement is William and Mary Police Department Captain Ed Schardein, who joined the College's community last June after a 22-year career with the Portsmouth Virginia Police Department.

"I come from the city of Portsmouth where policing was well-integrated into the community," Schardein said. "I want to bring that here and increase our relations with the students. I heard there were relations that weren't spectacular."

Schardein wants to improve the relationship between police and students by getting police officers involved with student life in any way possible.

"We need to get officers out there to do community projects with students," he said. "Walking through the campus, riding bicycles, doing programs in the dorms or the fraternities. We are trying to get out there."

Megan Hermida '11, a freshmen resident assistant in Yates Hall, is one of many who have noticed a change in how police are interacting with students.

"[The police] are really trying to reach out to the student population and get rid of all those scary images of them," she said. "They are trying to be more visible — new programs, particularly through RAs, who can act as a liaison between them and the students."

Through these programs, Campus Police aims to establish a higher level of trust between officers and students. According to Schardein, establishing this trust is fundamental for a safe campus.

"There's no way that we can solve all the problems on campus and know what's going on," he said. "Students hear and see things we don't see. With their

knowledge and hopefully support and trust, something we want more than anything else, if you trust us to do the right thing, then you'll call us when something's wrong. Just give us a call, that's what we're here for, and we'll work our damndest to solve a problem."

WMPD Chief of Police Don Challis agrees.

"We understand it's important to make relationships with students and they won't see us as a resource unless they've already made a connection with us," he said.

Challis stressed that students should not be afraid to establish positive relationships with police.

"The more relationships there are between us and the students, city and students, neighborhoods and students, that diffuses a lot of the anxiety and issues," he said. "Once you know someone, you're much more willing to work with them."

Schardein stressed that it is important for students to know that Campus Police officers are not out to get students.

"Most of

the time, when we arrest people for [being] drunk in public, we have to care for their safety," Schardein said. "We have to make sure they make it to the next day."

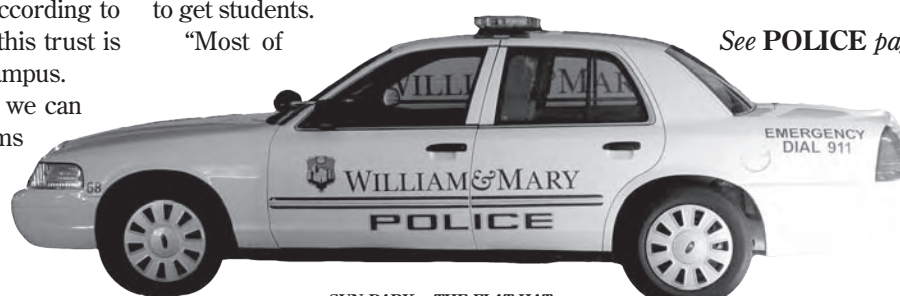
Rosemary Willis '12, who is new to the College, has noticed the constant and visible presence of the police around campus.

"Whenever I'm walking around campus I see the Campus Police," she said. "I haven't seen them going after someone yet, but I feel like they're watching and ready to help if someone needs it."

However, some students see the increased presence of police on campus as a threat instead of as a reassurance.

"The visibility on campus has worked, but maybe not as the police liked it to be," Hermida said. "Because students think increased visibility means they are trying to catch students."

This negative view of police has been heightened recently due to regulations enforced by the



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

See POLICE page 7

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Pencil in time for sex in your planner

Maya Horowitz
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Fellow sexaholics, I come to you to address a problem that is pervasive on our campus. The campus is replete with cases of this terrible disease. It's more persistent than herpes, more frequent than the common cold, and more threatening than swine flu. It's not being able to find enough time for sex in your busy schedule.

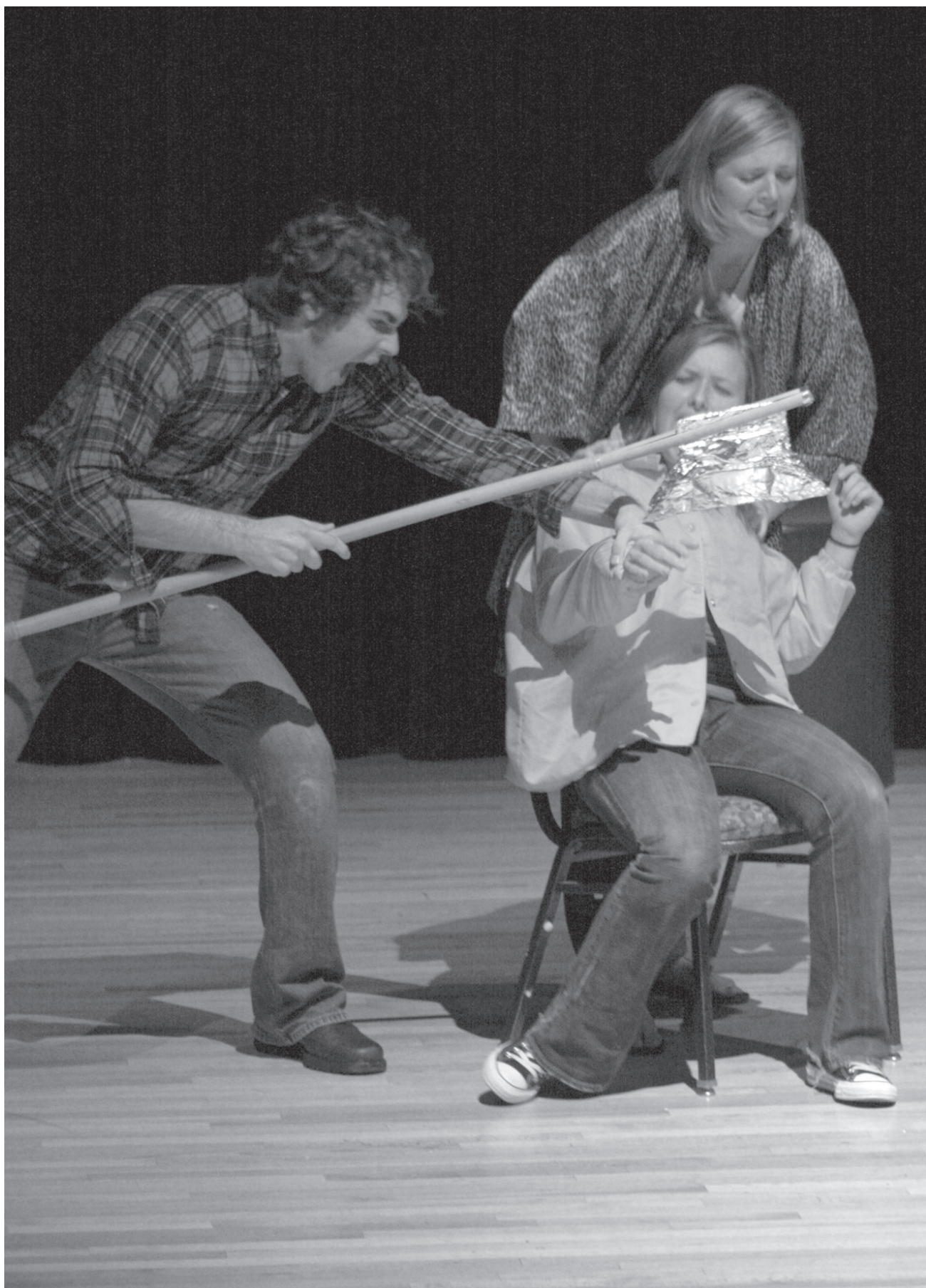
Now don't worry, delicate readers, I won't go into all the varied symptoms and horrible side effects of this grievous disease. Rather, I'd like to set up a few candles, get some massage oils out, and give it to you nice and slow.

Typical students at the College of William and Mary — twamps, if you will — are prone to taking on more activities than they actually have time for. With five classes, a club rugby officer position and volunteering duty with READ/Adopt-a-Grandparent, it's hard to find time for food, let alone sex. But your body needs that loving nourishment.

Some find themselves sprawled out on the floor naked, masturbating ceaselessly and without fulfillment because they can't stop thinking about that organic chemistry exam in the morning. Others shiver in bed, late at night, wishing for a good romp as they close their eyes and fall into troubled sleep.

See BUSY page 7

7TH GRADE COMEDY SKETCH



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

During the Woodchuck Stevens sketch, Jim Evans '10 cuts off the hand of Amelia Bane '12 because her finger nail broke. 7th Grade Sketch Comedy, a student-run improv comedy troupe on campus, performed 7th Grade is Trollin' For It on Sept. 18 in the Sadler Center Commonwealth Auditorium. The comedy troupe performs various shows composed of humorous, yet immature sketches throughout the year.

Make time for sexy time

BUSY from page 6

For people in relationships, this problem leads to another that I like to call the no-one-wins-and-everyone-is-unhappy conundrum. Because there is so little wiggle room in your schedule to spend time wiggling, your interactions with your significant other either become all sex or all talk. You end up having to decide whether you want to further the meaningful side of the relationship or get out your sexual tensions doggie-style.

For singles, not being able to find time in your busy schedule for sex often means you spend your weekends trolling for hotties who you never intend to talk to again because who has the time to arrange all of that? This can be a fun opportunity, but in the end, it's not sustainable as a way of life. At least not outside the comfy white picket fences of the College.

At this point you may be saying to yourself, "Why isn't Maya helping us? She's just exacerbating the problem by elaborating on its various manifestations." To this I say, "Get ready for the solution, bitches."

The cure is so simple — make time for sex. That's it. Love, lust and flirting are just as important as eating, defecating

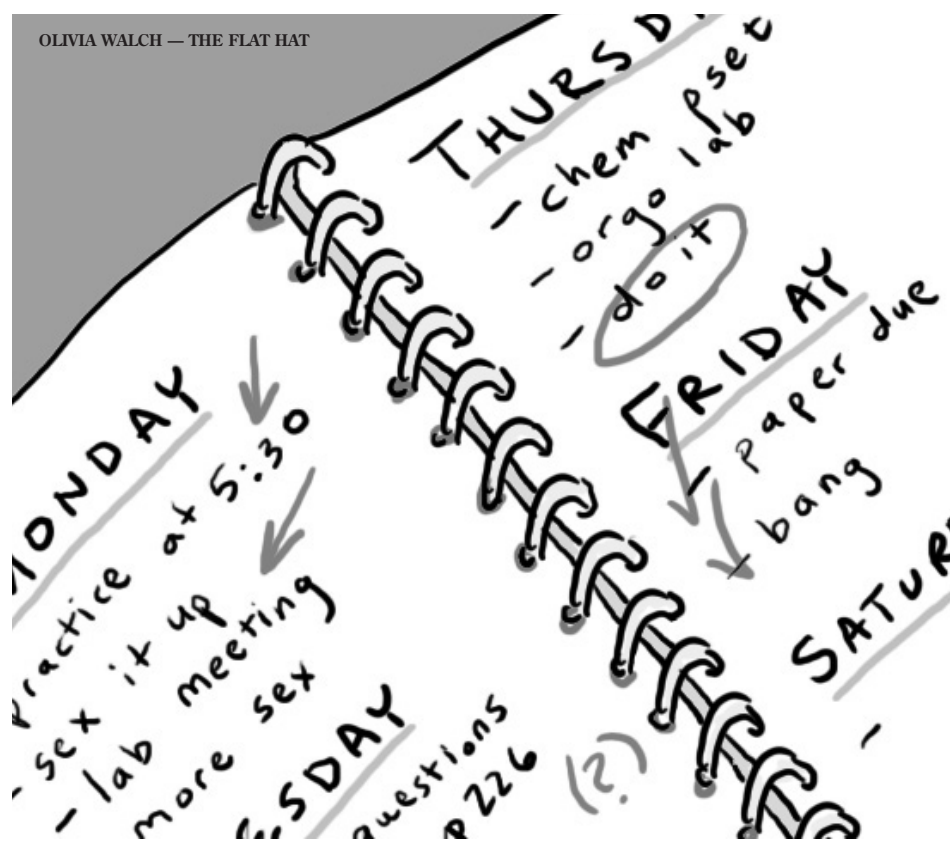
and sleeping. Recognize that getting down should be put down on your schedule. Not penciled in, but sprawled in big letters with a permanent marker.

What it comes down to is that life is too short to wrap yourself in activities and never emerge from your cocoon. College is about experiencing life, not just about improving your grade point average or beefing up your resume. It's ok to do those things, too. Lord knows we all do it; we're twamps. Your schedule should always include an open slot for loving, as well as other outlets such as taking walks and playing video games. CSO will survive without you, but your genitals are attached and are not letting go. Feed them, Seymour.

This column has been brought to you by the prestigious Center for Disease Control and Containment, which is run out of my garage. Stop by for a free consultation and condoms, or just go to the Fish Bowl, which is a little more legit.

It's time to take precautions to control this threatening disease before it takes over campus. The first step — heading to the Fish Bowl for free condoms.

Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. You should see her calendar; she has an Orgo exam Wednesday.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

New recruits join despite early hours

CREW from page 6

Some new recruits who have rowed before, called experienced novices, may be turned off initially by the team's policy that new members must row as novices for the first month; they can begin to move up into the more experienced boats if they have the talent. Murphy explains that this is so everyone can get used to the boats and rowing at the collegiate level.

It isn't just the rowers who have to prove themselves to the team — the coach has to as well. Walker started as head coach last spring, coming in with rowing experience at Purdue University and respect from the rowing community at large. But it's his hands-on approach that helped him bond with the team.

"[He's] awesome," Jamie Hall '13 said.

"He recently rowed, so he has the rower's perspective. And he even does some of the exercises with us."

Walker explains that it is sometimes a challenge for him to be able to provide the rowers with the best resources and tools to live up to their potential.

"It's like an iceberg. You can't always see all of what goes into [rowing]. The equipment has to be sufficient and up to date. You have to choose between regattas — one will give you more competition, but it's farther away and more expensive. You're constantly adding up the pluses and minuses of every choice."

Walker believes that it is the hard work of the athletes that makes the club so successful.

"Students at William and Mary are the most completely dedicated, both inside

and outside of rowing. Their passion rubs off on me."

With a new coach, new members and a positive mentality, the rowing team is going to be making great strokes this year.

CREW TRAVELS EAST COAST

Crew club competes in various regattas up and down east coast

- Oct. 11 Occoquan Chase
- Oct. 17 Head of the Charles
- Oct. 25 Head of the Lafayette
- Oct. 31 Head of the Occoquan



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Three rowers push through a hard power set during practice. The Crew team practices in the early morning three days a week. Although early practices normally deter new members, this season crew club included many new member bonding activities to retain students.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

This year, campus police are attempting to improve relations between students and themselves through community outreach programs.

Police boost campus image

POLICE from page 6

Williamsburg Police Department. Relationships between students and police are unquestionably strained, but there is a strong difference between the Campus Police and the city police.

Schardein believes the Campus Police do not deserve the negative image. He said he wants students to differentiate between the campus police and the city police.

"When you have a student or two that might not get along well with other people, that word gets out and starts growing," he said.

Campus Police officer Israel Palencia agrees. "In general, I believe that most students don't have a negative view of us. I think what happened was that those that did have a negative encounter with the William and Mary Police Department were a vocal minority."

Eric Rydin '10, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and former resident assistant in Yates, has mixed feelings about Campus Police.

"I can't tell you a specific, personal experience of mine where they were really helpful," Rydin said. "In general, like when the frats have parties, they are really helpful in trying to help students not get in trouble; but when it comes to police-related things, not so much."

Mary Judge '11 agrees that when police focus on controlling frat

parties, other aspects of students' safety become neglected.

"I've been to a lot of parties busted by police, and they always say the girls should get home safely but I've never seen them follow through with that," Judge said. "I feel like they are not actually concerned about our safety, just with busting up parties."

Sarah Cosgrove '10 thinks that police can keep students safe by having a greater presence on campus outside of Ludwell.

"When I lived in Ludwell, the campus cops would always bust up parties, but never once did I see a cop car sitting on Rolfe Road keeping campus students safe who walked home at night," Cosgrove said. "The police station is only two blocks away, it would be a pretty simple way to help students walking home to feel safe to have a car sitting there, but they just don't bother."

With increased visibility on campus and more involvement in the community, Campus Police hopes to strengthen its relationship with students.

"[Officers] are approachable," Schardein said. "I walk through campus a lot, and it's amazing how many students won't look at me or immediately look away. We can talk to each other. Yes, police are the 'other guys,' and we understand that, but we want to be on the same team. We're all a part of the same campus."

Senior heads class, service fraternity

WALLACE from page 6

and really wanted to study American government and American history, and then my freshman year I took History of Modern South Africa and it absolutely changed my life. The professor is amazing: I've had him four times since, been his research assistant, and he's my advisor for everything. I just completely fell in love with the subject matter and became really passionate about African history and African studies in general, so I also ended up studying abroad two summers ago in South Africa on the College's first-ever service study abroad.

Does your interest in Africa play into what you want to do in the future?

I want to go into human rights law, and I think my interest in Africa is what really drove me to want to be a human rights lawyer. I just think that people tend to think of most human rights violations as things of the past, and they're not — there are plenty still going on. Most of my study has been on South Africa, so that's my best point of reference, but I really want to expand that in life. In the case of South Africa, everybody assumes, "Apartheid happened, but now it's over and things are great," but that's not the case. There's still tons of racial inequality and disparity that's not going to be made up for anytime soon, and there's still plenty of violence and racial violence and resource-competition violence and things like that, and tons of xenophobia in Africa.

What aspect of African culture are you most interested in?

I'm more interested in the history than the culture, but I'm actually doing an independent study on the music of the anti-apartheid movement, and it's really cool and a lot of fun. What I'm trying to look at is the extent to which history shaped the music, but also to what extent the music shaped

the history, because in the South African — and I think a lot of African — cultures music is such a big cultural component of life, and I think how that shapes what goes on in a society is really interesting.

What's an embarrassing experience you've had at the College?

I've fallen down just about every set of stairs on this campus. I'm kind of famous for it everywhere.

If you could go back and visit an era, which one would you choose?

I would definitely go back to the 1960s: I would really want to be there for especially 1963 and 1968, just because I find both of those years so noteworthy in general and I think it was kind of the last time in history that people our age as a generation together cared about a cause and cared about something. I just think it's absolutely inspiring looking back at what people our age were doing at that time — granted I'm sure they were doing all kinds of illegal things as well, but at the same time they cared, they protested, they spoke up, they didn't take "no" for an answer.

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

I've always and still want to be a Supreme Court justice when I grow up. That's my pipe dream goal for sure, but I also really wanted to be a writer, too.

Who is your favorite public figure?

Sandra Day O'Connor, actually. She's my idol because she was the woman who opened the door for women being on the Supreme Court. She was the first one, and that is a very powerful precedent. If you've seen her come speak here, she is old and sassy and fantastic. She also, of course, has had some really powerful decisions on the court and opinions. She was supposed to be a conservative, but she surprised some people by doing things that agree with my liberal values.

What music do you listen to?

I have really diverse taste in music. Billy Joel is one of my all-time favorite



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

Alyssa Wallace '10 combines her love for history with her newfound passion for African culture. Although she serves as a leader in both student government and Phi Sigma Pi, she still finds time to explore her interest in human rights in Africa.

human beings. I just think he is one of the best songwriters of all time. I mean, you can't take that away from [Bob] Dylan and so forth, but I also love Jason Mraz, and I've been a Matchbox Twenty fan even during the years when it wasn't acceptable anymore, I absolutely adore Rob Thomas, I think he's a fantastic musician. That's the thing, I really like people who I think can be classified as good musicians — people who play and sing and write. And also, my guilty pleasure — which plenty of people know so I have no shame in admitting it — is that I love country music in spite of being from the north.

Any other southern obsessions?

I've been a cowgirl for Halloween like a thousand times when I was younger, and I was a cowgirl last Halloween, too. Any excuse to wear cowboy boots is great; I mean I wear them all the time anyway. I also actually went to a rodeo for spring break last year. It was the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in Texas and it was incredible. I am allergic to horses, that wasn't awesome, but it was totally worth it. The whole

cowgirl thing and being allergic to horses doesn't add up, but it was still amazing and such a bizarre experience and so foreign to my personal culture and where I come from.

What's something you spend too much time doing?

Working for things and not for my classes. Working on Senior Class Gift, working on student government, working on Phi Sigma Pi, working on anything I can. I definitely spend way too much time bonding with my e-mail account and sending e-mails for things, and I don't spend nearly enough time relaxing — I don't know what the word "relax" means.

What's something you wish you did more of?

See, I don't even wish I relaxed. People always tell me that — my family always tells me that — but I don't really know what that means and really, I'm not content being stationary. I much prefer being around, doing things, being up, being with people. I'm almost never by myself, and I love that.

What's your most frequent late-night Wawa purchase?

Well, probably string cheese. Always, actually. I started a trend last year among my friends because I bought a string cheese every time I went there, and then one of us would be going to Wawa and have to come back with like six of them because we were all studying together and stuff. I'm also a caffeine addict, but only tea, the ginger peach kind. I really like flavored black teas, but I also love chai — I'm an absolute chai addict.

What's something you spend too much money on?

Caffeine. I absolutely spend way too much money on tea and chai and things that I can make myself at home.

At the end of the interview Alyssa picks up the phone that's been beeping periodically throughout the interview and proceeds to shoot several texts at lightning speed. She tells me that she gets made fun of for being a mad texter and explains that she texts with "abnormal fingers," or a thumb and an index instead of both thumbs. Just watch out for her on stairs around campus, and look her direction if the cheese stick box at Wawa is empty.

Attention college graduates, seniors and juniors, if your goal is to become a physician...

Attend one of **Trinity School of Medicine's** Information Seminars

Charlottesville, Virginia – Wednesday, September 30, 2009

The Cavalier Inn at the U. of Virginia
105 N. Emmet Street
Charlottesville, VA 22903
(434) 296-8111 (for directions)

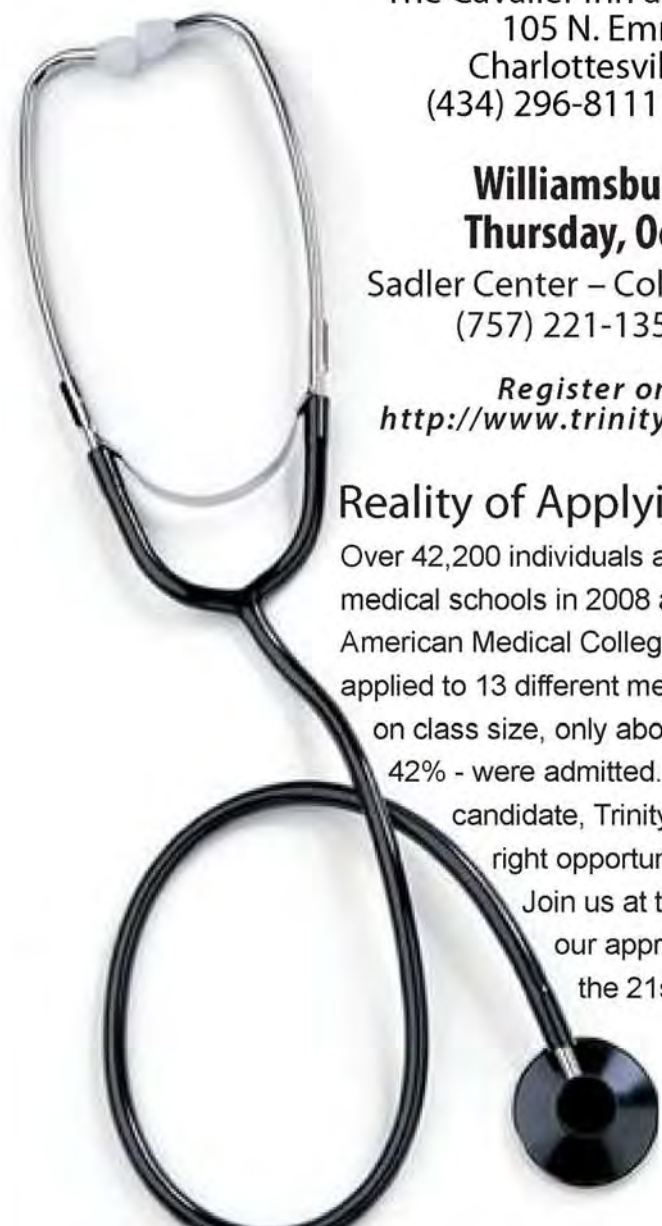
Williamsburg, Virginia – Thursday, October 1, 2009

Sadler Center – College of William & Mary
(757) 221-1351 (for directions)

Register online today at:
<http://www.trinityschoolofmedicine.org>

Reality of Applying to Medical School

Over 42,200 individuals applied for admission to US medical schools in 2008 according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. On average, each applicant applied to 13 different medical schools. Because of limits on class size, only about 18,000 applicants – about 42% - were admitted. If you are a well qualified candidate, Trinity School of Medicine may be the right opportunity for you to become a physician. Join us at the seminar to learn more about our approach to educating physicians for the 21st century.



We look forward to meeting you at the seminar!

TRINITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Trinity School of Medicine * 12600 Deerfield Parkway, Ste. 100 * Alpharetta, GA 30004
Admissions Office - admissions@trinityschoolofmedicine.org

The Roy R. Charles Center presents...

Focus On Undergraduate Research Week

The **FOUR** week events are your how-to guide to getting involved in research.

On-campus resources. Funding opportunities. Presenting your work.

Where can *you* go with research?

September 28 - October 3
Check out the week's events at www.wm.edu/as/charlescenter/undergradresearch/focus

INSIDE SPORTS

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

What's on TV

MLB

Giants vs. Diamondbacks
— 10 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#4 Mississippi vs. South Carolina
— 7:30 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



Sound bytes

"I just covered him. If he went to the bathroom, I went too. I covered him any way I could."

—New York Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis on his strategy for covering Randy Moss during Sunday's 16-9 win.



By the numbers

13

Number of games remaining for the Houston Astros upon firing manager Cecil Cooper Monday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL

Tribe swept at SMU's weekend tournament

The Tribe (7-6) dropped all three matches at the Southern Methodist Invitational. The College fell Friday against both Syracuse and Texas State, dropping the first match 3-1 and the second 3-0. Sophomore Lindsay Kresch recorded a double-double versus Syracuse, racking up 13 kills and 16 digs on the match. The College did not fare much better Sunday, falling to host Southern Methodist 3-1. The Tribe won the first set 25-15 before dropping the final three sets to the Mustangs.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sweet wins tourney, leads College to third place

Sophomore Caroline Sweet took home co-invitational champion honors at the Great Smokies Intercollegiate last weekend, finishing the rain-shortened 18-hole tournament with a score of 69 (-3). With the win, Sweet became the first Tribe female golfer since 1981 to win back-to-back tournaments. Sweet's single-round total ties her for the school record along with teammates senior Morgan Stepanek and sophomore Kristen Hamel. The Tribe finished tied for third with a team total of 288 (E).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Pop, Mesgarzadeh take doubles title at U.Va.

The doubles tandem of senior Carmen Pop and freshman Marlen Mesgarzadeh finished first in the Flight C Doubles Consolation at the U.Va. Fall Invitational Sunday. Pop and Mesgarzadeh won all three of their matches on the weekend, defeating the doubles team from UNC-Greensboro 8-4 in the final match. In the Flight A Singles Consolation, senior Ragini Acharya defeated South Carolina's no. 114 Dijana Stojic 4-2 for the victory. Freshman Anik Cepeda and Mesgarzadeh also recorded straight-set wins.

ATHLETE FOCUS

LEAH ZAMESNIK
SOPHOMORE, FIELD HOCKEY



The Flat Hat caught up with sophomore Leah Zamesnik. Zamesnik is currently second on the team in points with seven.

On the Office: That's my favorite show; I've already seen the first episode twice. I've loved it since the beginning.

Guilty pleasure people would find nerdy: I am a Disney Channel fan, especially Miley Cyrus. I love Hannah Montana.

Toughest part about playing on team: I would have to say going from school mode to hockey mode. It's tough when you just bombed a test and then you have to go run for a few hours.

On other sports on campus: I like watching lacrosse and soccer. I room with two lacrosse players, Sally Roberts and Denise Lenihan.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Weekend sweep extends Tribe's streak

Barnard records two shutouts at Mason Tournament

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

William and Mary (6-2) should have George Mason pretty well scouted by now. On an unremarkable weekend, getting an extra chance to scout a CAA foe while picking up two wins is always a plus.

Although the team did not face the host Patriots, the Tribe took both matches it played in the George Mason Tournament over the weekend, defeating Cornell 1-0 Friday and besting Long Island 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

"You always take two wins on the road, both of them on a neutral rather than away sight," Head Coach John Daly said. "We did not play well on Friday, but we managed to eke out the win. We played much better [Sunday] and probably should have scored earlier."

Senior forward Krissy Vornadore scored the game winner Friday night against Cornell, playing a cross from freshman midfielder Katrina Smedley inside the right post for her first goal of the season. The Tribe outshot the Big Red 14-11 for the match but was unable to find the back of the net the rest of the night.

"Katrina Smedley was outstanding. She really controlled things in the middle of the field, and I thought she used the ball very well," Daly said.

In its second match of the tournament, the Tribe had to wait until the 82nd minute for a goal, using a strike from senior forward Kellie Jenkins to put away

Long Island.

A foul on the Blackbirds gave the Tribe a free kick outside the 18-yard box that junior defender Kaitlin O'Connor played to Jenkins who beat her defender and slotted the ball inside the right post for her third goal of the season.

"We probably should have scored earlier than we did which made it tense right until the end," Daly said. "But when we did score, it was a very good goal."

The George Mason Tournament was their last non-conference matchup and the Tribe begins conference play Thursday with a match at UNC-Wilmington. Issues remain for Daly and his staff, such as the Tribe's lack of first-half offense.

The Tribe has not scored a first-half goal since Sept. 6 against Utah. Only four of their 12 total goals have come in the first half all season.

"It always helps when people score earlier. You can get a little more comfortable as a team and you tend to be a little more relaxed," Daly said. "The longer a game goes without a goal, the more likely it is you are going to get more anxious and start snatching at chances."

Another issue for the Tribe will be Mason. Although not allowed to face the Patriots until the start of the conference season, the College has seen Mason play four times now, twice in the Fairfield Inn and Suites Marriott Tribe Invitational and twice at the George Mason tournament.

The Patriots will present unique matchup problems



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Junior Grace Barnard recorded two shutouts over the weekend.

for the Tribe when the two teams meet Oct. 23rd.

"They have a couple of dangerous players, and they've got that physical edge about them. We've got to figure out how we are going to deal with them," Daly said. "We really cannot fight fire with fire. We really just have to stick to our guns and play our game and see if our game is going to be good enough."

College to begin tough CAA slate

COMMENTARY from page 10

R.J. Archer said. "We are playing every game like it's the championship."

Luckily for Archer, the Tribe is showing very few weaknesses on the eve of their CAA opener. The College has been dominant in the opening quarter, outscoring opponents 37-7 while racking up a definitive 31:14 to 13:46 advantage in ball possession.

A powerful ground game has averaged 175 yards per game, compared to a mere 79 by opponents. A potent defense pitched two straight second-half shutouts to start the season and allowed only 15 garbage time points late in the fourth quarter against Norfolk State.

Some issues do exist. Despite looking sharp Saturday, Archer is currently slowed by an injured ankle that called into question his availability against the Spartans. A young offensive line has failed to provide steady protection for the quarterback, while struggling to control the line of scrimmage for the ground game.

Although steady a year ago, senior kicker Brian Pate has struggled this season, connecting on 8 of 13 field goal attempts while going only 3 for 9 from beyond 30 yards. Those are crucial points that the College cannot afford to sacrifice against tough CAA opponents.

"We have developed an ability to play very well at times, but I still don't think we've got the consistency that we're going to need as we get into league play," Laycock said.

While unquestionably one of the strongest programs in the FCS, nothing is guaranteed this year in a tough division, and the College will need to forget its early success to mount a strong CAA run.

Last season, the Tribe sat at 7-2, one win short of a playoff



COUESNY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Sophomore running back Jonathan Grimes

bid, entering their final two contests against then-no. 1 James Madison and eventual national champion Richmond. The squad lost both games and watched the postseason at home.

This year, they are determined not to do the same.

"I think I'd be hard pressed to tell some of our fans that [the win over U.Va.] doesn't matter, but that's our approach," Laycock said. "We moved on immediately after the Virginia game to Central Connecticut, and our players have done a great job of concentrating on each game every week."

Archer concurred.

"We need to take control of our own destiny," he said.

Archer posts strong effort

FOOTBALL from page 10

diving grab by McAulay in the end zone.

"It was just a great catch. [McAulay] ran a great route and I was glad he turned around when he did and he found the ball," Archer said. "I just had to put it right on the front pylon and let him go get it, and he did."

In the second half, with the win in hand, the Tribe began to ease up. Sophomore Terrance Schmand replaced Archer at quarterback and, after missing a few completions, was stripped by the Spartan defense for a turnover. Several plays later, Norfolk State scored on a fourth down pass from Brown to receiver P.J. Hayden to avoid the shutout.

A late botched snap on a Tribe punt provided the Spartans with a safety, and Norfolk State scored a touchdown on the ensuing drive to provide the game's final margin.

Despite the lackluster conclusion, Laycock was pleased with the team's third victory of the year.

"The last three weeks, we have taken care of business, and that's what you like to do," he said. "We didn't blow anybody out, but we took care of business."

Late stops yield second shutout

M. SOCCER from page 10

of the field," Norris said. "Particularly with combination play and creating goal scoring opportunities. We have very talented and experienced players in those positions, but through the first four games we weren't quite firing on all cylinders ... I thought against American we showed much more rhythm and flow, in spurts. It wasn't consistent throughout the game, but we showed the kind of attacking moves we were capable of."

The Eagles took serious risks sending players forward to try to score against the Tribe late; but a combination of McAdams's saves and a late block by sophomore midfielder Nick Abrigo kept American off the board, despite outshooting the College 18-10

McAdams also improved his streak of not allowing a first half goal, which now stands at eight games dating back to last season's CAA Tournament.

The College will resume its season Wednesday at 7 p.m. when it takes on the Richmond Spiders at Albert-Daly field.

Cinalli scores Tribe's lone goal

FIELD HOCKEY from page 10

top of the crease and Zamesnik slid the ball to junior Jenna Cinalli. Cinalli dove across the crease to slot the ball home and give the Tribe an early 1-0 advantage.

But the Tribe's momentum was quickly blunted. Miami's Katie Brightwell tied the game on an unassisted goal at 11:44 of the second half on her team's 14th penalty corner of the match.

The game proceeded to overtime, where another penalty corner doomed the Tribe.

Less than three minutes into the extra period, Brightwell struck again for her second goal of the match, off Miami's 16th penalty corner.

Despite the close score, the Tribe was unhappy with their level of intensity throughout the match.

"We just don't have consistency," Zamesnik said. "We didn't play well in the second half last game [versus Virginia], and we were dead at practice [Friday]."

The Tribe returns to the field Wednesday with the third game of a five-game home stand against Richmond.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore Camilla Hill makes one of her 10 saves.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
TRIBE SHUTS OUT PAIR

SEE PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER

Hoxie, Koger combine to lead College over American

McAdams records second shutout of season in 2-0 win Saturday

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When Head Coach Chris Norris reviewed the 2009 schedule and saw no home matches until the sixth opponent of the season, he knew a tough task lay in wait for his squad. When the College takes the pitch Wednesday at Albert-Daly Field for the first time this season, it will boast a 3-2 record after downing American 2-0 Saturday in Washington, D.C., in the last of its five-game away swing.

"I think it was valuable for us," Norris said of the team's opening schedule. "We knew we would have an experienced team ... so the risk of playing on the road was lessened

by that. Eventually you have to be able to go on the road if you want to succeed."

The Tribe showcased strong play in the attacking third to turn in its most consistent effort of the year. Senior forward Andrew Hoxie and junior forward Alan Koger netted goals against the Eagles, and junior goalkeeper Andrew McAdams picked up his second shutout of the year.

Hoxie's second goal of the year came off a set piece at the top of the box in the 26th minute. The senior wrapped the ball around American's wall to the near post, similar to a shot Niagra midfielder Levi Tesch sliced to beat the Tribe a week earlier.

Despite being held scoreless over the

first four matches, Koger resurrected his ability to out-jump charging keepers in the 52th minute against American. He headed junior defender Jeremy Harris's serve over the Eagles's out-of-position goalkeeper Matt Makowski for his first goal of the year, conjuring images of last season's NCAA tournament game against Winthrop.

To Norris, the goals were reassuring, but his team's confidence in holding a relaxed rhythm showed progress since the beginning of the season.

"The big thing is trying to be more efficient when we get into the attacking half



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Senior forward Andrew Hoxie scored his second goal of the season Saturday.

SEE M. SOCCER page 9

FOOTBALL



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Senior defensive end C.J. Herbert sacks Norfolk State quarterback Dennis Brown during the College's 27-15 win Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

Tribe stuffs Spartans

College downs Norfolk State 27-15, 3-0 for first time since 1998

By MIKE BARNES
The Flat Hat

For the second straight week, William and Mary capitalized on a dominant first half to cruise to an easy victory over a lower-conference opponent. Senior quarterback R.J. Archer threw for 153 yards and three first-half touchdowns as the Tribe downed Norfolk State 27-15, improving its record to 3-0 for the first time since 1998.

"I thought we came out this week ready to play. This game was virtually over after three quarters," Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They got some points, and we aren't happy about that, but our guys were focused on what we needed to do."

Archer was listed as questionable before the game due to a knee injury, but any uncertainty about the night's outcome was left behind with his third solid outing of 2009. The quarterback completed his first five passes, leading the Tribe to a 21-0 halftime cushion.

The College wasted no time scoring points, as senior tailback Jonathan Grimes put the Tribe on top early with a 10-yard touchdown reception only 4:33 into the game.

The Tribe added to its lead one minute later after Norfolk State quarterback Dennis Brown scrambled

right and fired an ill-advised pass into the waiting arms of sophomore linebacker Jake Trantin. Archer and the Tribe offense quickly took advantage as senior wide receiver D.J. McAulay hauled in a 13-yard touchdown score to give the College a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Spartans regained their composure, putting together several solid drives. But Norfolk State was thwarted by several key miscues, including a botched snap on a field goal attempt.

The Tribe took advantage of Norfolk State's mistakes and all but sealed the game with a 12-play, 87-yard march down the field, enabled by a bit of special teams trickery. On 4th and 2, junior punter David Miller received the snap, rolled out to the right, and instead of booting the ball into the air, scrambled for the first down.

After the game, Laycock admitted that he didn't call for the run and insisted the decision was made by Miller and the special teams coaches.

"If he has that option, he can go with it," Laycock said. "When I saw him take off, I thought, 'He better make it.'"

After receiving a fresh set of downs, the College moved down the field on a drive capped by a beautiful

SEE FOOTBALL page 9

COMMENTARY

Despite hot start, tough road ahead

Matt Poms
FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



Relief was the operative word for Tribe Head Coach Jimmye Laycock following his squad's 27-15 defeat of Norfolk State Saturday night. The no. 5 College had easily handled the Spartans on the road to improve its record to 3-0, while emerging from the opening, non-conference portion of its schedule relatively injury free.

Overall, not much more could have gone right for the Tribe in non-conference play. The squad began with a thorough 26-14 destruction of Virginia, then easily took care of business against a pair of overmatched, lower-conference programs. The College is off to its best start since 1998.

But now, it's time to forget all that. It's time for the real season to begin.

Starting Saturday against Delaware, the Tribe will embark on its most difficult CAA schedule in years. Four of the College's remaining eight games will come against teams ranked in the top seven in the nation, punctuated by a climactic, final weekend matchup against no. 1 Richmond.

"It was tough last year, and it will be tough this year. There are a lot of good teams, and we jump into it with both feet," Laycock said. "I'm happy to be pretty injury free, and I'm happy to be 3-0, too. But it's going to be a challenge every week, and we'd better get ready."

While the Tribe's opening upset over U.Va. was a monumental win for the program, there is little doubt that an FCS playoff bid is what matters most behind the doors of the Laycock Center. To gain one of those 16 spots, the College will have to emerge from its conference schedule with a record of at least 8-3 overall, or 5-3 in CAA play.

It won't be easy. A week after hosting a strong Delaware program, the Tribe travels to no. 2 Villanova in what will be the first nationally televised regular season game in CAA history. The College will then take on Northeastern in Boston, before no. 7 James Madison comes to Zable Stadium on homecoming. Games against no. 6 New Hampshire and the top-ranked Spiders also remain.

"The rest of the games are conference games, and its do or die," senior quarterback

SEE COMMENTARY page 9

BY THE NUMBERS

GAME STATS

RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 159
NSU — 29

PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 153
NSU — 177

TIME OF POSSESSION

Tribe — 37:15
NSU — 22:45

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING

R.J. Archer — 15 of 20, 153 yards, 3 touchdowns

RUSHING

Jonathan Grimes — 73 yards
Terrence Riggins — 68 yards
Courtland Marriner — 35 yards

RECEIVING

D.J. McAulay — 6 catches for 74 yards, 2 touchdowns
Rob Varno — 5 catches for 36 yards

FIELD HOCKEY



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Junior forward Jenna Cinalli (no. 8) celebrates her second half goal against Miami.

College falls to Miami in overtime

Cinalli's first goal of season not enough to beat visiting Redhawks

By JAMISON SHABANOWITZ
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Redshirt sophomore Camilla Hill made 10 stops in her second game as the Tribe's starting goalkeeper, but it was not enough to prevent Miami (Ohio) (3-4) from edging the Tribe (3-4) 2-1 in overtime Saturday afternoon. The loss was the third straight for the College, which dropped below .500 for the first time since a season-opening defeat to Boston College.

"This was the first time after a loss this year that we didn't come back out rejuvenated," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "We would've felt more lucky than good if we had won today."

Despite Hill's efforts, the goalkeeper was once again let down by her offense. The College struggled to generate chances, registering only one shot on goal in a sloppy first half for both teams.

The Tribe has only tallied one goal over its last 114 minutes of play. The team had not scored since a strike by senior captain Wesley Drew that occurred with seven minutes to play in the first half Thursday against Virginia.

"Our intensity since the first half of the Virginia game has been disappointing," Hawthorne said.

Miami controlled the time of possession early in the second half and tallied five of its 16 penalty corners within the first ten minutes of the frame. Hill was forced to make several saves to keep the score even at zero.

The Tribe's offense sparked briefly when the Redhawks' Amanda Seeley was given a five-minute yellow card at 21:24.

Sophomore Leah Zamesnik responded by forcing a turnover and charging downfield toward the Miami net. Redhawk goalie Abbey Huck challenged the sophomore at the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY page 9