



**VARIETY**

**'All you can jet'**

Teich '07 traveled to 30 cities in 30 days to show how easy finding volunteer work can be.

SEE PAGE 6

**OPINIONS**

**Economics trumps education**

The Nov. 3 Va. elections mean lower taxes, an emphasis on K-12 and nothing for the College.

SEE PAGE 5



**SPORTS**

**Defensive maneuver**

Senior triumvirate of Lissimore, Herbert and Tracy lead the College in their final season.

SEE PAGE 8



# The Flat Hat

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**U.S. Representative** Michelle Bachmann LL.M. '88 (R-Minn.) organized a health care protest outside the U.S. Capitol building yesterday. She called for the protest Tuesday on Sean Hannity's Fox News program. Several thousand people showed up to protest "Pelosi Care." "Quite simply the Republicans don't have enough votes to kill this bill," Bachmann said to the assembled crowd. "We knew we were limited. But what we knew was unlimited were the voices of persuasion of the American people."

**Dems seem fine with** Bachmann's rising star. "If the Republican Party wants to make Michele Bachmann the voice of the party, that's more than fine with us," Democratic National Committee spokesman Hari Sevugan said. "It's their extreme right-wing, rigid ideological agenda that has Americans leaving the Republican Party in droves."

**A new Andy Warhol exhibit** opens tomorrow at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The exhibit features Warhol's "voyeurism-as-art," including an iconic silkscreen portrait of Marilyn Monroe. Remember, the museum's free for students.

**College students are too** macho to get swine flu vaccines, a Washington Post-ABC poll found. Seventy percent of 18-to-29-year-olds said they had no plans to get a shot. The CDC is reportedly concerned with the low vaccination rate among young people, a blasé attitude they say may be based in exaggerated media coverage of the flu.

**Alan Kennedy-Shaffer J.D.** '09 will discuss his new book, "The Obama Revolution," at Swem Library Sunday at 4 p.m. The book is based on his experiences working for the president's campaign in Virginia.

**The 27th Massey Cancer Center Run** for the Cure takes place tomorrow at 8:30 a.m., starting at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. Proceeds go to cancer research and treatment.

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

## Online

@flathatnews.com

### The Daily Grind

#### Straddling the sexual divide

Sex blogger Greg Glazier takes a look at bisexuality. Is it more than a refuge for the sexually confused?

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

### Rec'd

#### Caffeine crazy

We've all downed caffeine to help pump us up for a night of studying. But what are the long-term effects?

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

## Miller Hall restricted after 10 p.m.

*Some in favor of opening building to all majors*

By **BRITTANY HUGHES**  
*The Flat Hat*

It's 2 a.m., Swem is closing, and you still have three more pages of that paper to crank out before tomorrow morning. Tired of the Mews and in need of a comfy couch, you trek over to Alan B. Miller Hall and swipe your ID.

But the red light clicks on, and you are locked out.

Students not enrolled in classes held in Miller are unable to access the building after 10 p.m., at least through next semester.

According to the building's access policy, only those currently registered for business classes are allowed entrance after 10 p.m., at which time the doors are locked and an approved student ID is required for admission.

Students not taking classes in Miller do not have the approved ID and cannot swipe into the building.

This has sparked a campus-wide debate that has left some students feeling excluded and asking why they cannot access one of their own buildings.

Peter Ross '10, a business major, supports opening the building to all students.

"As long as you have an ID, you should be allowed in," Ross said. "Why should I be privileged? I didn't pay for it any more

See **MILLER** page 3



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT  
Currently, the newly constructed Miller Hall closes at 10 p.m. to students not taking a business class.

## Williamsburg casts its ballot

*City's voter turnout declines by over 40 percent*

By **RACHEL SMITH**  
*Flat Hat Staff Writer*

Students at the College of William and Mary went to the polls Tuesday to elect statewide officials, but the number of students who showed up to vote was significantly less than last year.

McDonnell won the election with 58.64 percent of the vote while Creigh Deeds garnered 41.23 percent. However, Deeds won in the Williamsburg area 54.63 percent to 45.22 percent.

According to the Virginia State Board of Elections, there was a low voter turnout across the state. The number of voters who participated in the election was 1,973,927 of 4,955,755, or 39.83 percent. In Williamsburg, 3,487 of 8,649, or 40.31 percent went to the polls. During the 2008 elections, 6,787 voters, or 81.42 percent, of cast a ballot.

Political groups at the College worked for months to reignite the political enthusiasm shown by students during the 2008 Presidential Election. During the 2008 Presidential Campaign, the Young Democrats and College Republicans encouraged students to vote, registering many students in Williamsburg and informing them of the Democratic and Republican platforms. The Student Assembly also provided transportation to and from the polls.

In preparation for the 2009 Gubernatorial Election, the College Republicans, Young Democrats and SA continued to encourage students in the Williamsburg community to register and vote.

"That election brought a lot of focus to the power of youth and college-aged mobilization," Mary Henin '10 said. "It meant a lot to me to see that kind of passion in my peers, especially at the College."

The College Republicans began canvassing in James City County shortly after classes began in August. The group also organized a homecoming tailgate



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
College President Taylor Reveley casts his vote on Election Day as a Williamsburg election officer watches. Voter turnout decreased in Williamsburg and throughout the state this year.

with Bob McDonnell's daughters and answered questions from students and alumni about the Republican platform.

The group also partnered with the student-run political action committee, Students for a Better Williamsburg to host a forum for Republican Attorney General candidate Ken Cuccinelli, who was elected Tuesday.

"We focused more on campaigning locally and canvassing more often than we did last year," College Republicans Chairman Thomas Chappell '10 said. "Personally, I've noticed a much larger amount of optimism and excitement

among fellow Republicans about this upcoming race than I think existed about the 2008 election. The College Republicans are very excited."

The Young Democrats also canvassed when they returned to campus in August. They partnered with the local Democratic campaign office and made phone calls. On Oct. 27, members of the group attended a rally with President Barack Obama and Deeds at Old Dominion University.

"Our group also attended a joint

See **ELECTIONS** page 4

## College students across the political divide party for the U. S. A.

*College Republicans believe GOP takeover reflects dissatisfaction with the Obama administration*

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

The College Republicans celebrated election night in a lounge of Jamestown Hall South, where approximately 10 people gathered to watch Fox News over pizza and Coca-Cola.

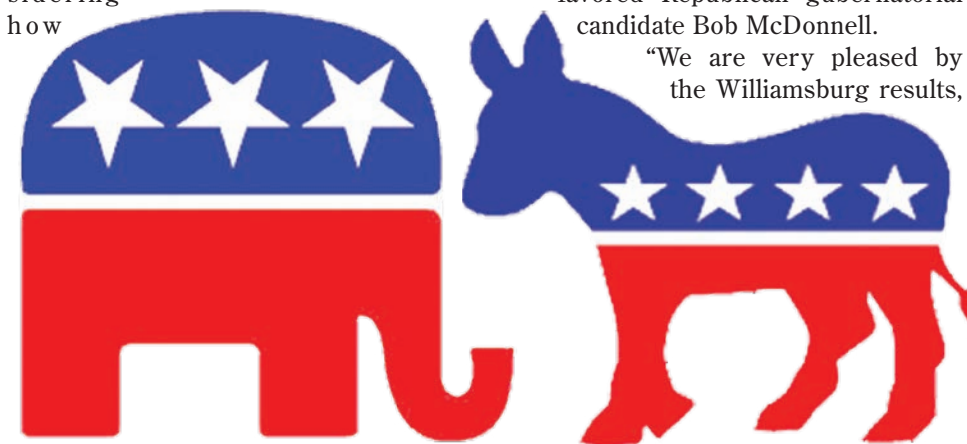
"The whole Republican club is really excited," College Republicans Vice-Chairman John Michael King '12 said. "This is a fresh start for us, because last year left a bad taste in our mouths."

Virginia voters chose Republicans Bob McDonnell, Bill Bolling and Ken Cuccinelli to serve as governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, respectively. McDonnell won the gubernatorial race with 58.65 percent of the vote.

"I believe we had three excellent candidates," College Republicans Chairman Thomas Chappell '11 said. "I think our candidates would win or be competitive in any election cycle."

The College Republicans also paid close attention to the hotly contested New Jersey gubernatorial race between Democrat Gov. Jon Corzine and Repub-

lican candidate Chris Christie. "We're seriously eying the New Jersey vote," King said. "We're hoping for Chris Christie. If he pulls it out, it's going to represent a popular condemnation of the national administration's policy, considering how



much Obama campaigned for Corzine, the incumbent Democrat."

Christie later defeat red Corzine with 55 percent of the vote.

The College Republicans had good

See **REPUBLICANS** page 4

*Despite disappointing results, Young Democrats are pleased to see Williamsburg going blue*

By **AMEYA JAMMI**  
*Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor*

Attendees of the Young Democrats's election night party remained cheery and optimistic, even as election results favored Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob McDonnell.

"We are very pleased by the Williamsburg results,

which supported the Democrats," Young Democrats Vice President Omar Farid '10 said. "We think it is the result of our organization and students." Two couches held the party's 10 attendees. Over half of the attendees tracked election results county by county

on their laptops to see where Democrats won majorities. Other Young Democrats watched the election results on CNN.

"Although the results were not in our favor, we have an important election coming next year," Farid said. "We will do all we can to continue our effort in helping [President Obama]."

The Young Democrats are eager to prepare for the 2010 elections, which they said will be important.

"We'll try to stick to our convictions," Young Democrats President Ross Gillingham '10 said. "It doesn't change the core convictions of change."

Change was the theme of then-presidential candidate Barack Obama's 2008 campaign. Despite criticism that change has yet to come a year after his election to the presidency, the Young Democrats felt that last Tuesday night's elections were not a sign of backlash against Obama's platform.

"[This election showed that,] in this state, local issues are more important than national ones," Farid said.

See **DEMOCRATS** page 4

# NEWS INSIGHT

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## The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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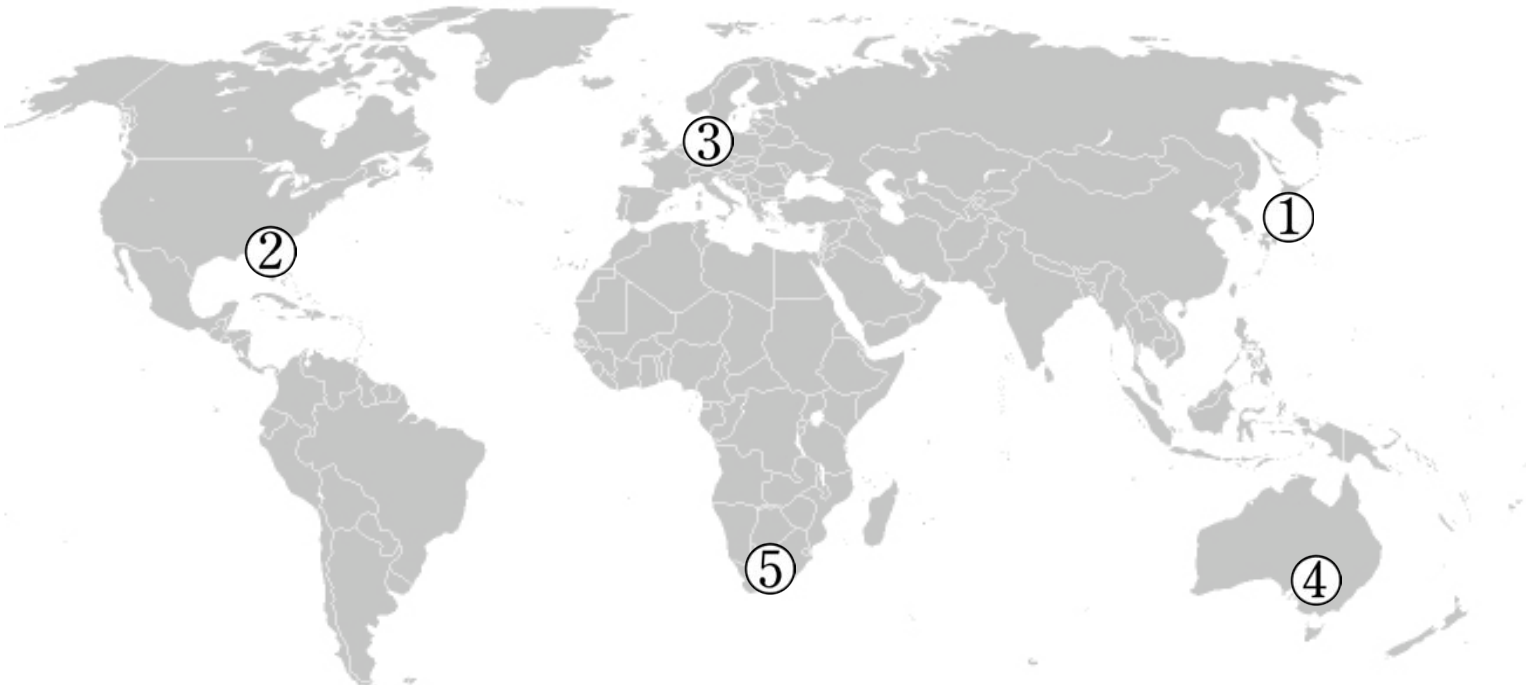
### BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Meiji University, located in Tokyo, Japan, plans to open a library with approximately two million manga comic books, animation drawings, video games and other artifacts to encourage the study of manga as a part of Japanese culture. The library, tentatively named the Tokyo International Manga Library, is expected to open in early 2015.

2 Marcus Jordan, son of NBA legend Michael Jordan, chose to wear his father's brand of Nike sneakers at a University of Central Florida exhibition game Wednesday night, violating the University's contract with adidas. While regional adidas representatives had agreed to him wearing Nike shoes, higher-ranking officials later chose to discontinue their six-year, \$3 million contract.

3 Studies conducted in the University of Wurzburg have revealed that newborns mimic the tone of their mother tongue when they cry. While scientists knew that babies were able to recognize sounds from birth, it was thought that only infants were able to imitate them. The new finding suggest that babies begin learning the first elements of language in the womb.

4 A study conducted by Monash University investigated the health effects of rainwater consumption. Participants were given filters to treat rainwater, but only half of the distributed filters worked. After the 12-month period, health outcomes were compared and participants who drank unfiltered rainwater displayed no measurable increase in illnesses.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Elysia Alim

### Corrections

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

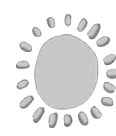
### Weather

Friday



High 56°  
Low 36°

Saturday



High 63°  
Low 42°

Sunday



High 70°  
Low 47°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



NICHOLE LIDSTROM — THE FLAT HAT

The Crim Dell blanketed with a fresh coat of autumn leaves.

## 5 South African student election sparks violence

Arson, public violence cases under investigation as security tightens

By AMEYA JAMMI  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Student opinion came under fire, quite literally, when students torched several buildings in South Africa's University of Zululand after the Oct. 20 student election results were disputed.

"One lecture hall was completely ravaged when it was set alight, and a number of buildings were damaged by stones. The damage could be well over a million rand [\$131,744]," University Registrar Sishokonke Maphisa said to the South African Press Association.

According to South African newspaper The Mercury, one of the parties, the South African

Democratic Students Movement, was penalized for missing the deadline to submit its candidate list, resulting in a landslide win for the opposing South African Students Congress.

The deadline for the elections was not printed in any memorandum or election timetable.

In a letter to the university's vice-chancellor, the chief elector officer recommended the elections be nullified Monday.

In response to the letter, the Dean of Students Mandla Hlongwane proposed a formation of an interim alliance structure to represent students in the university. SASCO, however, rejected the proposition.

Tuesday, ten students began to riot at 2 p.m. The majority of the damage happened after 11 p.m.

"The lecture hall was burnt down and several buildings including the library, computer labs and dining halls were damaged. Police had to fire rubber bullets to disperse students," African National Congress Youth League Branch Chairman Thabani Mthabela said to The Times, a South African newspaper.

While no suspects have been identified, police inspector Mbongiseni Mdlalose said it was evident the students caused the damage.

Currently, arson and public violence are being investigated.

"[Once found], they'll be criminally charged or expelled," Maphisa said to The Mercury. "Students' lives can't be put in danger."

SADESMO has also condemned the violence, accusing SASCO for the destruction, noting that SASCO offices had not been vandalized.

Elections cannot be held until next year, but security has been increased to prevent violence.

"We will be interacting with all the parties that are actually involved, but we are appealing for calm and a speedy resolution of this matter," Gwedz Qonde, special advisor to the university's higher education minister, said.

### STREET BEAT

## How did you feel about the outcome of Tuesday's election?



"I don't know much about American politics. I'm from Norway, I didn't try to follow the election."

Anne Jensen '11



"I didn't vote."

Andy Longosz '12



"I thought the results really showed who voted in this election."

Shewit Giovanni '10



"I find it very upsetting. Aside from political reasons, I've met Gus several times and he is such a great guy."

Anushree Banerjee '12

— photos and interviews by Katy Money

### News in Brief

#### Baseball team volunteers with Arc

The College of William and Mary baseball team will be volunteering for The Arc of Greater Williamsburg Nov. 10 for its Fitness Night.

Fifteen athletes participated in the Oct. 20 Fitness Night, which included activities such as relay races, baseball drills and an indoor baseball game. The athletes also spoke about the importance of exercise and healthy eating habits.

The Arc of Greater Williamsburg is the local chapter of a grassroots organization that advocates for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and organizes activities to improve their quality of life.

#### Geology professor wins Neil Miner Award

College of William and Mary Chancellor Professor of Geology Heather MacDonald won the Neil Milner Award for her work in transforming geoscience education.

"All of us in the geology department are so pleased that Heather has been recognized in this way," geology department chair Brent Owens said. "She has been a role model and an inspiration to us as teachers and to countless others across the country."

MacDonald, who has received over \$4 million in grants from the National Science Foundation for work in geoscience education, has organized workshops on research, teaching and career management for faculty, as well as workshops for graduate and post-doctoral students.

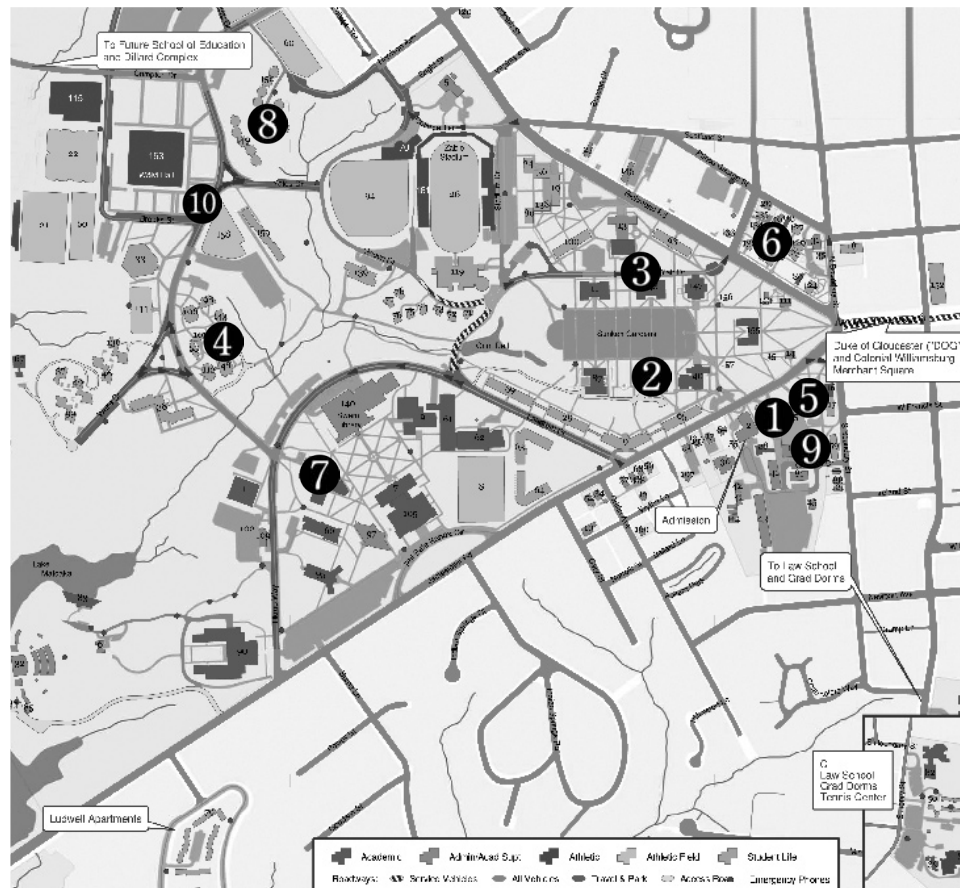
"There is no one in our community so well known or so well loved by young faculty as Heather MacDonald," geology professor Greg Hancock, who nominated MacDonald, said.

MacDonald has also received the Biggs Earth Science Teaching Award, given by The Geological Society of America, and the Thomas Jefferson Award from the College.

— by Ameya Jammie

### CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

## October 27 to November 3



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WM.EDU

- 1 **Thursday, Oct. 29** — An individual reported a stolen credit card in the Campus Center. The estimated value was \$5,000.
- 2 **Friday, Oct. 30** — An individual reported a stolen sign in Washington Hall. The estimated value was \$200.
- 3 — An individual reported an assault on the 300 block James Blair Rd.
- 4 **Saturday, Oct. 31** — An individual reported a simple assault outside of Tazewell.
- 5 — An individual reported vandalism outside of Reves Hall. The estimated cleanup value was \$10.
- 6 **Sunday, Nov. 1** — An individual reported vandalism to a fence in sorority court. The estimated value was \$100.
- 7 — An individual reported vandalism to a bookcase in Small Hall. The estimated value was \$200.
- 8 — An individual reported a stolen picture in the units. The estimated value is \$2,000.
- 9 — An individual was arrested in Hunt Hall for possession of marijuana.
- 10 **Tuesday, Nov. 3** — An individual reported internet fraud on the 600 block of Ukrop Way.

— compiled by Elysia Alim

# Student Assembly considers adding public comment to meetings

Senate debates bills on exam taxi service, bicycle theft prevention, gender blind housing option

By CLARA VAUGHN  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At its Tuesday meeting, the Student Assembly discussed the Administration, College and Town Act. If passed, the bill would create a new procedure for SA meetings, although Senate bylaws would remain unchanged.

The ACT Act seeks to address campus life issues through College of William and Mary policy, City of Williamsburg issues and student organizations.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month, leaders of student organizations would deliver five to 10-minute addresses to the Senate regarding their views of the campus community.

The second Tuesday of the month would be devoted to College admin-

istrators and the fourth Tuesday to Williamsburg city officials.

"It's something Sen. Matt Beato [09] discussed in previous years," Sen. Betty Jeanne Manning '12 said.

The ACT Act will be discussed further in next week's meeting.

The SA also addressed the Exam Taxi Service Act III, a bill that would allocate funding to provide a taxi service for students during final exams.

"Students are studying especially late, and we don't want them walking home in the wee hours of the morning," Sen. Brittany Fallon '11 said.

There is no public transportation available between midnight and 7 a.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

If passed, the bill would allocate up to \$2,600 from the consolidated

reserve to provide taxis for students during both the fall and spring semester exam periods of the 2009-2010 academic year.

Fallon said the SA will examine the results from last year's Exam Taxi Service Act to find out methods have been used in the past before discussing it further.

Sen. Stef Felitto '12 also discussed the Gender Blind Housing Option Support Act.

"The [SA Department of Diversity Initiatives] ... presented a really comprehensive proposal for a gender blind housing option," Felitto said. "This bill just expresses our support of such an option."

A more in-depth discussion of the bill will occur during next week's

Senate meeting.

The Bicycle Theft Prevention Act, which would allocate up to \$800 from the consolidated reserve to purchase 50 bicycle locks approved by the

William and Mary Police Department, was also discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

According to campus police, at least 10 bikes are stolen each week; only half are ever returned.

The bill stated that campus police spend countless man hours and other resources looking for stolen bicycles, taking up time that could be spent protecting students.

In past and passed legislation, sena-

tors deemed the Continued Seasonal Influenza Prevention Act, which provided 125 free flu shots to both undergraduate and graduate students at the College last Thursday and Friday, to be a success.

"It went really well," Sen. Imad Matini '11 said. "They sold out of the shots in both days within the first hour. We've helped vaccinate over 1,100 students."

The Virginia Gazette Act, passed last week, was also discussed.

The bill provides 300 copies of the Virginia Gazette for student use every Saturday for the remainder of the academic year.

The SA helped sponsor Friday's Fall Spooktacular and Tuesday's Election Day concert and considered both to be very successful.



Fallon '11

## Powell returns for annual ethics week

Former BOV rector spoke on honor code, values

By CAT BOARDMAN  
The Flat Hat

Michael Powell '85, former rector of the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, returned to campus to give a presentation about the importance of community values Tuesday. The presentation was part of the Honor Council's Ethics Week.

"Sometimes we talk about ethics as this clean little thing," Powell said. "It's not. It's painful. It's one of the hardest things I've ever had to deal with."

As a graduate of the College, Powell said he knows of the challenges that conflict with the College's strict Honor Code policy, yet he is proud to be a part of such a legacy since graduating in 1985.

"William and Mary is a culture that remains unflinchingly dedicated to the Honor Code 25 years later," he said.

However, collegiate codes are only the beginning of ethical challenges that many will face. Life, Powell promised, is full of events that will demand us to either forsake or affirm our values.

In such situations, he said we must know to what morals we are personally committed.

Powell challenged each audience member to think of 10 things he or she would not compromise for anyone, including family and friends, and then dared those in attendance to test the way in which they live their ethics each day.

"Do you have anything you believe so passionately that you would die for it?" he asked. "Does your calendar reflect these priorities? What would your peers say about you or your values?"

Powell also pointed out that while sometimes students should weigh what others would think when making decisions, there are some circumstances in which ethical choices should be made independent of other people.

"Ethics are a personal decision, and for them to be influenced by someone else takes away from the value of individuality regarding ethics," he said. "Personal ethics should be questioned every day of our lives."

Powell also discussed ethics in the context of many current political, economic and environmental problems.

"A commitment to a life of



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD - THE FLAT HAT

Former BOV Rector Powell '85 spoke on personal and cultural ethics.

integrity and honor is critical in looking at the problems of the world," Powell said.

Students in attendance responded favorably to the former BOV rector's presentation.

"Honestly, I think every student here should have heard this," Carolyn Sloan '12 said.

"It's a very good explanation of what the Honor Code is, practically speaking."

Other Ethics Week events included a lecture by David Callahan, author of "Cheating Culture," and an Honor Council Mock Trial with College President Taylor Reveley.

## Congestion concerns fuel restrictions

MILLER from page 1

then anyone else."

According to Facilities Management, the College contributed \$25 million to the construction of Miller, and the remaining \$50 million was donated privately through the Business School Foundation. This \$25 million is now being collected through fees paid by each student along with regular tuition, whether they register for classes in Miller or not.

European history major Anca Cretu '11 said she feels slighted by the policy.

"All the other buildings are open to all students," Cretu said. "Just because this one is fancy and new means that the others just can't do anything in that building? This is a major discrimination."

The idea of the policy being "wrong" may have upset many students who are beginning to demand some sort of explanation.

According to Dr. Larry Pulley, Dean of Students for the School of Business, Miller is open to all who wish to use its rooms for study and group meetings, whether they are business students or not.

"We have lounges and team rooms, [and] all that's open to anybody," Pulley said. "Anybody can come and plug their laptops in and work together, and we want to support that. People who are

taking classes here have access after hours, and people who come in before it closes and they're here working, they can stay to work."

Pulley said the policy stems from both technological difficulties and concerns about the effect of heavy traffic on the new building.

"The issues for us are wear-and-tear, congestion, and how all that will work," Pulley said.

According to Pulley, the security cameras already in place still need to be connected to the William and Mary Police Department, the card key systems require further programming and the electronic door locks must be tweaked in order to ensure that they lock at the appropriate time.

Pulley said that student fees pose a legitimate question he hopes will be resolved quickly and to everyone's satisfaction.

During this settling-in process, the school has been made available to business students after hours because of their need to access classrooms and study areas in order to complete group assignments and presentations.

The policy is currently considered temporary and will be reviewed at the end of the semester.

Pulley encourages student input regarding the situation and believes that comments from the undergraduate body will help determine whether or not the policy will be changed.



Shop for the season's newest fashions, a special gift or a treasure for your home, catch a movie, savor the chef's special or grab the latest book. Then find your dream home among our lofts, garden apartments and porch-front family homes, or even your dream job nearby. You truly can do it all — and have it all — at New Town.

### UPCOMING EVENT

Holiday Celebration Kickoff  
November 20

If you are planning a Spring or Summer 2010 outdoor gathering, call the New Town office at 565-6200.

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Online Tickets @ MovieTavern.com

ROCKIN' OUT THE VOTE



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD—THE FLAT HAT Artists B-boy Club, Lola Maxwell, Intalek and Kooley High performed in the Rock the Vote concert on Election Day.

Students celebrate state election

Democrats concerned over future budget cuts to education

Republicans happy to win Va. governorship

DEMOCRATS from page 1

REPUBLICANS from page 1

Many in the Republican Party disagree. The party has seen few bright spots since its defeat across the country in the 2006 elections, when Democrats won control of Congress, and in 2008, when Democrats won the White House and a strong majority in the Senate. The night's victories offered much-needed encouragement for Republicans.

Democrats have controlled the Virginia statehouse since 2001, when Mark Warner was elected governor. Tim Kaine succeeded him in 2006.

Now that the Republicans have won in Richmond, many Democrats are concerned that their accomplishments in the state will be lost.

"I am personally a bit concerned with how education policy will be affected, and hopefully there will be rational transportation plans that won't cut into education funding, which has suffered because of the recession," Gillingham said. "[I hope that] any sort of education cuts will balance with concerns of [the] long-term welfare of our state universities."

Throughout the gubernatorial race, Deeds made McDonnell's 1989 graduate thesis a campaign centerpiece.

The thesis, which McDonnell wrote while attending Regent University, expressed controversial views on women's rights, homosexuality and family values.

"I think it will be clear to William and Mary students that the new governor and attorney general have views that are out of the mainstream," Farid said.

things to say about McDonnell, who will be sworn into office in January.

"I think [McDonnell's victory] means Virginia will remain a state that promotes economic opportunity and entrepreneurship," Chappell said. "It will remain a right-to-work state. I think Virginia will remain a national model of government effectiveness and efficiency."

However, the celebration was not entirely without concern.

"My only problem with McDonnell is that, if the College of William and Mary wanted to go private, it would be harder under him than under Deeds," King said. "Neither of them have said anything, but you can tell this by just looking at them."

Many Republicans believe Virginia's discontent with Obama's policies contributed to the party's multiple victories.

"I think the wide margins are a reaction to dissatisfaction to national politics and the Democratic Party in power," Chappell said. "I think the frustration comes from out of control spending and what seems to be a desire to expand the size of government."

No matter the reason, the College Republicans were pleased with the election results.

"I'm just thrilled," Chappell said. "It's been a while since we've won one, and it's a nice feeling."

Campus organizations attempt to boost student voter turnout

ELECTIONS from page 1

canvass and rally in Newport News for Robin Abbott with Gov. Tim Kaine," Young Democrats President Ross Gillingham '10 said.

Abbott, who graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 2001, ran and won a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates for the 93rd district.

The non-partisan SA Public Affairs Committee had goals to register students to vote and get them to the polls as well.

"One of the major goals of the department is to increase student civic involvement, and one of the key parts of that is to get them to vote," Secretary of the Public Affairs Committee Carlos Quintela '12 said.

SA Undersecretary for Voter Registration Molly Bulman '12 organized the voter registration and get-out-the-vote initiatives, which registered more than 300 students this year.

"Now the trick is to get them to the polls," Quintela said.

The SA again provided transportation to and from the polls Tuesday. Vans picked students up from the Yates parking lot and the Sadler Center Terrace between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The SA also held a "Rock the Vote" concert, which featured the band Kooley High and various student groups. The concert's main goal was

to encourage students to go to the polls and vote.

"As representatives of the student body, we feel like getting students more involved will only help the College, as the results of the election will impact higher education," Quintela said.

While the College's political groups have promoted local and national elections, they are concerned about waning student interest in voting.

"While it is the goal of the College Republicans to have all registered voters at the College turn out to the polls on Tuesday, the bottom line is that state elections have much lower turnout than presidential elections," Chappell said. "Out-of-state students are considerably less likely to vote because they are not as concerned with Virginia elections."

Young Democrats member Omar Farid '10 said the gubernatorial election was still significant, despite a lack of interest from students.

"Those who will vote on Tuesday for the Democrats recognize President Obama's plea that change does not end with one election, but it carries on," Farid said.

Compared to last year's presidential election, the student turnout this year was disappointing.

"People obviously didn't care as much," Kathryn Phillips '11 said. "I actually don't

know anyone else who voted."

Many factors may have led to the decreased turnout of student voters.

"Student involvement significantly decreased this year due to the lack of promotion, education and general campus awareness of the elections," Noelle DuVall '11 said. "My attitude towards voting this year certainly differs from

last year. The presidential election was the first time I was able to vote, and I was very excited. Also, there were a lot more promotional factors that encouraged voters to go to the polls."

Quintela said that midterm elections often have lower turnout than presidential elections, and this year was no different.

"While the elections this year, both state-wide and local races, will impact the College more directly than a presidential election, the glamour of the Obama and McCain campaigns is hard to ignore in boosting turnout," Quintela said. "There has always been lower turnout on odd-year elections in the Commonwealth than on presidential election years."



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD—THE FLAT HAT Both the Young Democrats and College Republicans campaigned heavily around the College of William and Mary.

REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE IN VIRGINIA GOVERNMENT

How the College's alums fared in Tuesday's election, alums are indicated by the year in which they graduated:

\* denotes winners

Greg Werkheiser '96 (D)  
Founded The Phoenix Project  
Adjunct Professor of Government  
at George Mason University  
Founder of Virginia  
Citizenship Institute

Dave Albo (R)\*  
In VA House of  
Delegates since 93  
Assistant city attorney for Fairfax  
Chairman of the Judiciary Committee  
Worked for predecessor Bob Cunningham

District 42 — Fairfax

Susan Conrad (D)  
Chief aide for WI Senate's  
Energy and Environmental  
Joint Committee  
Healthcare Account Executive  
for Siemens Medical

Tim Hugo '86 (R)\*  
In VA House of  
Delegates since 2002  
Chief of Staff to Congressman  
Bud Shuster (R-PA)  
Member of the US Army Reserve

District 40 — Fairfax

Bob Brink J.D. '78 (D)\*  
In VA House of  
Delegates since 1998  
Counsel to 2 Congressional  
committees for 15 years

Aaron Ringel (R)  
Served in the U.S.  
Marine Corps  
Worked on 9/11  
Health Compensation  
Act

District 48 — Arlington

Terry Kilgore J.D. '86 (R)\*  
Unopposed  
In VA House of  
Delegates since 1994  
Chair of Committee of  
Commerce and Labor

District 1 — Lee, Scott, Wise

Robin Abbot J.D. '01 (D)\*  
Member of Legal Poll Monitor  
Team for 2008 elections  
Justice Dept. legal secretary  
Paralegal  
FBI stenographer

District 93 — Newport News

Phil Hamilton '85 (R)  
In VA House of  
Delegates since 1988  
Created Virginia Cares  
Uninsured Program  
Employed by Newport  
News Public Schools

# OPINIONS

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Associate Opinions Editor Alexa McClanahan  
fhopinions@gmail.com

## STAFF EDITORIALS

### Open for business?

It must be that new business school smell. This week, members of the campus have made it clear that their feathers have been ruffled by a policy that restricts late-night access to Alan B. Miller Hall to students enrolled in the Business School. In contrast, most other multi-use buildings are open to all students at night, if they are open at all, so the restriction in this instance is unfair. This is a clearly a problem, and the current policy should be corrected as quickly as possible.

The primary issue here is that all undergraduate students pay a fee that goes to cover the cost of Miller, regardless of whether or not they take classes in the building. Just as it would be unfair to charge everyone for a separate recreation center that only kinesiology majors could use, it is unfair in this situation to keep non-majors out of Miller — regardless of the time.

That said, this is no gross indignation; the motivation for the policy appears sound. The fact is, this building is currently in pristine condition. Administrators admirably aim to reduce traffic and wear and tear at this early moment in Miller's life. While we sympathize, this particular preservation technique is, frankly, unworkable. Since all students are on the hook for the building's tab, access must be equal.

One last note: the building's security system is still being tweaked, so there are concerns about opening the building to everyone at this point. That's fine. Although it concerns us that the building is open at all while the security cameras and other safety devices are not fully operational, it is certainly better to be safe than sorry. However, the clock is ticking on the acceptability of this excuse. The administration needs to correct these issues, as well as who can go where when, as quickly as possible — at the very latest by the end of the semester, if not before.

### You win, now pay up

With new leadership comes new opportunity. Virginians have resoundingly voiced their support for Republicans running for statewide offices, and it will be Governor-elect Bob McDonnell who leads us forward through what is going to be one of the more difficult fiscal crises of recent memory. We wish the newly elected leaders the best of luck and fortitude.

During his time in office, McDonnell needs first to reverse the trend of cutting funding for higher education; Virginia's universities have already suffered enough. Since 2008, Richmond has reduced funds for the College of William and Mary's operating budget by just about one-third. This cut rate is simply unsustainable if this state aims to continue to retain a top-tier education system.

While campaigning, McDonnell declared higher education essential to the "future of Virginia as a thriving community, a growing economy, and a place where people from diverse regions and backgrounds, with varied interests and abilities, can live fulfilling, prosperous lives." It's hard not to like the sound of that, but this was a campaign promise. Now that McDonnell will be in the Governor's Mansion, he will have the opportunity to either realize or preclude the Virginia he describes here. For the sake of our future economic viability, let's hope he chooses wisely.

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.

#### Ed Innace

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



As most of you know, Virginia held elections for many offices in the state's government Tuesday. As a public school, the College of William and Mary has a vested interest in the outcome of these contests, specifically those for governor and those for members of the House of Delegates. Therefore, it is then important for students to analyze the elections through the lens of their potential impacts on the College.

Lawmakers have a great effect on the College in two areas: They determine the amount of funding the state provides us, and they can also enact legislation to adjust the ratio of in-state to out-of-state students admitted. Since these decisions are made by the governor and the General Assembly, what do Tuesday's elections portend for the future?

First of all, education was nowhere near the top issue in this election. With the economy still in crisis, economics, jobs and fiscal policy were the main topics. That being said, all the candidates at least mentioned the topic, although many only did so using hazy bromides.

Bob McDonnell, our newly elected governor, does have a lot to say about education, although most of his attention was allocated to K-12 education. He promises full funding to K-12 public education, as well as an expansion of the charter school program and the creation of more specialized high schools, such as the Thomas Jefferson Science and Technology High School in Alexandria, Va. On higher education, while he acknowledges an unacceptable drop in state funding and a concurrent rise in tuition, he gives little indication of a focused plan to combat these trends.

The nearest he comes is through purporting to support programs that reduce the cost of textbooks to students through electronic reading devices and textbook rental programs. While this would help students, who spend on average \$3,600 on textbooks across four years, it is merely a drop in the bucket compared to tuition. Most importantly, however, he has yet to address the prospects of future funding cuts or admissions policies.

Less visible than the governor's race, the Virginia House of Delegates also held elections on Tuesday. Of the 100, seats only 20 changed hands. These new members — 12 Republicans and eight Democrats — have the potential to affect the College through legislation. So where do they stand on the issues?



BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

### Copenhagen won't correct climate

#### Ben Arancibia

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Starting Dec. 7, the United Nations Climate Change Conference will begin in Copenhagen, Denmark. This is an incredibly important conference on climate change that will hopefully set goals for reductions in carbon emissions around the world. Many people are optimistic about the potential this conference has in shifting global environmental policy, but the chances of this happening are slim to none. Countries seem to be slowly realizing that there is a major power struggle between the United States, India and China. Although the United States Senate hearing on the current climate bill that could possibly remake our energy economy is heating up, the United States will never agree to international standards for carbon emissions until India and China do the same.

Currently, these countries produce more carbon emissions than the United States. However, because the United States has over the past 200 years produced more carbon emissions than any other country in the world, China and India argue that they have the right to produce an equal amount as they industrialize and develop their economies.

This sort of political power play will always get in the way of strong, uniform international environmental standards, which is why domestic strategies to help combat climate change must come first. Governments around the world need to first implement domestic standards and to seriously invest in alternative energy solutions. These solutions include solar energy, wind energy, hydroelectricity and any other new

technologies that are discovered in the future. An often-used saying is "think globally, act locally." Citizens — especially in higher income countries — will need to change their lifestyles in order to ensure that resources are available for future generations. One method is to buy locally grown food — a move that would drastically reduce one's carbon footprint. Another easy lifestyle change that helps reduce carbon emissions is to eat less meat, as meat production produces high emissions. Finally, just walk or bike around campus or places near where you live — there is no need to drive a car somewhere when it will take you 15 minutes to walk there.

The upcoming climate conference in Copenhagen is a step in the right direction, but I fear that nothing will come of it. This is a real shame considering that pollution and climate change are international issues. For example, 30 percent of Los Angeles air pollution comes from Chinese coal-fired power plants. Climate change is one instance in

which history has to be forgotten in order to actively pursue a solution that will guarantee an improvement in our climate. Until this happens, individuals need to think about their environment and ways to reduce their individual carbon footprint.

Doing this would demonstrate that the American people are concerned about climate change and would put pressure on governments to introduce legislation and work toward a climate solution.

I realize that we all know ways to cut down on carbon emissions, and in light of China's and India's emissions, it may seem that these individual efforts are futile; however, the only way to convince our government that the American people are willing to set strict limits on carbon emissions is to do so on our own.

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

*The conference is a step in the right direction, but I fear that nothing will come of it.*

### Super Tuesday brings bad news for Commonwealth's colleges

Again, like McDonnell, education is not the main focus of the delegates' campaigns. Most of them are content in proclaiming to "increase educational opportunities for Virginians," and then leave it at that. However, there are some trends in the winning platforms that may be predictive.

First of all, if you were worried about a tax hike, don't be. All 12 Republicans ran on low taxes and cutting spending, and a good portion of the Democrats also endorsed at least middle class and small business tax credits. While this may be a relief to Virginians, no new tax revenue means said revenue cannot be spent on public universities. Although higher taxes would by no means necessarily translate into more funding, there is always the hope that it might.

When it comes to education, the primary focus of all the winning candidates was on K-12 education. Since K-12 funding competes with higher education funding as a portion of the overall education budget, we may assume that even in the case where the state has excess funds to spend, they will most likely go toward K-12 as opposed to higher education.

Of all the winning delegates, very few seemed to have specific plans for higher education. At one end of the spectrum we have Patrick Hope (D-Arlington), who explicitly rejects an

out-of-state student cap and promises to fight more cuts for higher education. In my (out-of-state) view, this is the type of delegate we want in Richmond. His polar opposite is delegate-elect Jim LeMunyon (R-Chantilly).

LeMunyon not only wants to mandate that 75 percent of students are Virginians, but he also somehow believes no new funding will be needed to keep in-state tuition low. Rather, LeMunyon thinks low in-state tuition can be subsidized by an out-of-state tuition increase. We should hope he

finds little support for such opinions.

On the whole, the outcome of this election was not in the College's favor. In the short run, low taxes and emphasis on funding K-12 education do not work to our advantage. Furthermore, Republicans like LeMunyon are generally more sympathetic to out-of-state student caps. As Republicans gained several seats this week, the prospect of such a bill becoming law has become a more distinct possibility.

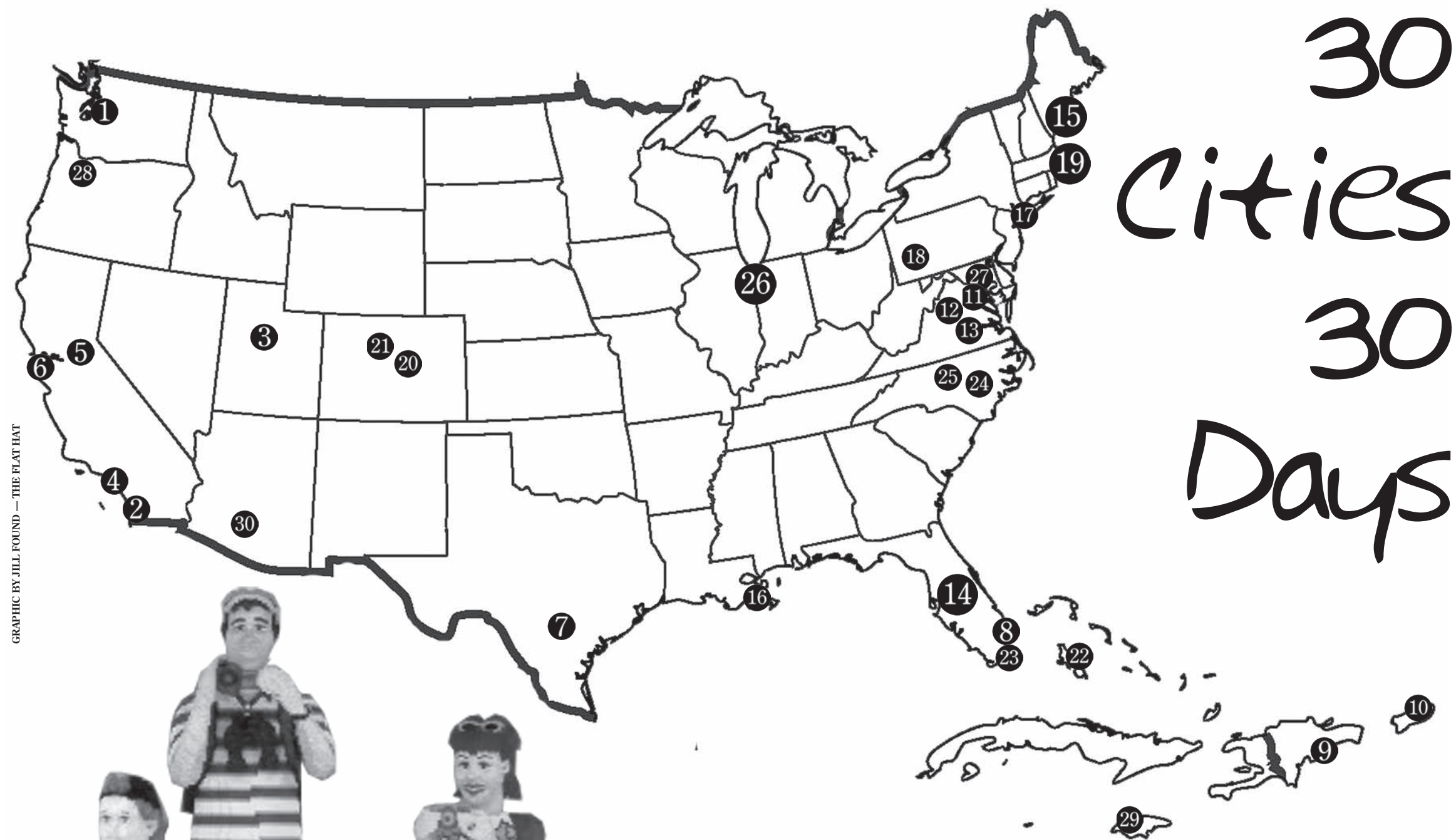
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OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

# VARIETY

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## 30 Cities 30 Days

GRAPHIC BY JILL FOUNG — THE FLAT HAT

COURTESY PHOTO — GREG TEICH



**14 Orlando, Fla.** — “Then I checked out downtown Disney, and walked around, they have some cool shops — including lego land and a toy store that is pretty sweet. Afterward, I headed to Millenia mall but didn’t stay ... I’m not a big shopper, but if you are you’ll be in heaven (and debt).”  
[SEE LIFE-SIZE LEGOS AT LEFT]

**19 Boston, Mass.** — “What I have to say about Boston is that it is quite literally the best city in the world. If you disagree, I hope you don’t live there, because it should be reserved for those who respect it for its true spirit.”



**15 Chicago, Ill.** — “Harsh winters, a city that cares about sports (and that is a big factor), a history, a definable feeling — Chicago is pretty awesome.”

**26 Portland, Maine** — “Anyways, I end up in Portland and take a bus to old port, where I proceed to wander around- visit the narrow gauge railroad museum, and take a harbor cruise, and I saw a seal! After the cruise (which was filled with senior citizens, nice as could be old ladies) I went to eat and got myself a lobster roll right on the harbor. Simply Delicious.”

## Alumni traverses country to find a community service organization for everyone

By **BECKY KOENIG**  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As Greg Teich '07 would tell you, some ideas are too crazy to ignore. When the announcement for the “All-You-Can-Jet” pass promotion from JetBlue Airways reached his inbox, he simply purchased a plane ticket, quit his job and spent the next 30 days traversing the continent to promote charity programs in 30 different cities.

“I wanted to show everybody that, in 12 to 18 hours, I can find a nonprofit that’s doing good things for this community,” Teich said. “And I’ll prove it by going to 30 cities and just finding them.”

The airline’s offer reached Teich during a period of job dissatisfaction. Having completed his two-year commitment with Teach For America in Hawaii, he was reluctant to continue his teaching career at the same school because he felt it offered him few opportunities for personal growth and he felt plagued by administrative problems. The \$600 ticket, which offered unlimited travel around the United States and the Caribbean between Sept. 8 and Oct. 8, seemed like the perfect way to make a fresh start. Seventeen days after purchasing the pass and submitting his two weeks notice he was in Seattle, his first city.

Like so many students at the College of William and Mary, Teich devoted time and energy to community service organizations during his four years on campus. He decided to incorporate his passion for outreach during his month of travel.

“I have a really idealistic and charitable mission, but I don’t want to come off as someone who thinks they’re a saint,” Teich said. “I wanted to see these places and play tourist. But I thought it’s kind of selfish if I do this just to have fun.”

To showcase the work small nonprofit organizations are doing and to inspire people to improve their local communities, Teich chose a charity organization to visit in each city and showcased them on his blog, at [30cities30days.blogspot.com](http://30cities30days.blogspot.com). He didn’t do any research on the non-profits prior to landing in each city because he wanted to prove that getting involved was so easy that any newcomer could locate an appropriate venue for service and participate in less than a day.

“Almost always I hit the ground and found them because that was sort of the point,” Teich said. “I [had] 24 hours to find people doing great things.”

Teich relied on fellow alumni of the College for transportation and lodging during his travels, and made sure his hectic schedule allowed him to be in Washington, D.C. for the wedding of two alumni friends he set up during their time at the College. Matt Taylor '08, who Teich visited during his stay in New Orleans, said that Teich’s trip was in keeping with his character.

“Greg was spunky,” Taylor said. “He was always really quick to jump on any opportunity to help people out. He was really outgoing and really overcommitted to the College.”

Teich planned his itinerary as he went,

booking handfuls of plane tickets at a time a few cities in advance. Among his favorite cities were Seattle, Wash., New Orleans, Louisiana and San Juan in Puerto Rico.

In each city, the type of community service organizations varied greatly. Splore, an nonprofit in Salt Lake City, Utah that makes outdoor activities accessible to people with special needs, ranked among his favorite charities. According to [splore.org](http://splore.org), the group specializes in promoting empowering experiences in the outdoors through affordable, customized and inclusive recreation and education programs for people of all abilities. Splore started over 30 years ago and has offered services to over 40,000 disabled individuals such as rock-climbing and rafting that are commonly inaccessible to people with disabilities.

Teich sought organizations that impact communities on a local level that was looking for. And after finding an organization within 24 hours in a new city, he aimed to prove how easy it is to get involved.

Visitors to Teich’s blog can peruse his wryly written travelogue entries, in which he offers advice about activities in each city and exposes their quirks. He describes Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, as “Orlando for richer people,” and New Orleans, as “anarchy at its best.” Visitors can donate to any of the charities he features; so far he has raised over \$700 and will be accepting donations through Nov. 20.

Though he valued community service before coming to the College, Teich feels

See **TRAVEL** page 7

# Going green for some flex change

*New program encourages students to utilize reusable containers for flex points*

By **ERRIN TOMA**  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With the new reusable, plastic to-go containers offered by the William and Mary Dining Services, students can go green while earning green.

Starting next semester, with each use of the environmentally friendly container, students will receive \$0.10 Flex Points, to their accounts.

It's a common sight throughout campus: to-go containers protruding from the tops of trashcans.

While they are made from a biodegradable material, the current boxes still pose the problem of excessive trash. The new, reusable containers are meant to decrease this aspect of campus waste dramatically.

"Currently, the dining halls are going through hundreds of to-go containers a day," Sarah Will '10, one of the sustainability interns working with Dining Services, said. "It's not only wasteful but a waste of money."

Along with Will, Ian Fuller '11 and Christy Ottinger '10, have been working since August

to create and implementing their own sustainability projects on campus.

Expanding upon a pilot program from last year, which was funded by the Committee on Sustainability, the new program will be featured in both the Sadler Center dining hall and the Commons dining hall beginning spring 2009.

Through the pilot program, 24 reusable containers were purchased and tested by the Eco House. The responses and results were so positive that Aramark, along with the efforts of Dining Services Directors Larry Smith and Matt Moss, decided to order 700 reusable to-go containers to distribute campus-wide.

The containers represent an increase in the efforts of the College of William and Mary to promote a greener, more sustainable future. Since 2005, the Sustainable Endowments Institute — a non-profit organization engaged in research and education to encourage sustainability on college campuses — has been grading the College on its overall sustainability.

Each year, the College's grade has steadily improved, culminating in a B for the 2010 school year. This improvement is due largely to the efforts of Dining Services working

closely with student organizations and sustainability interns.

Some students are already looking forward to using the new program, both for environmental and monetary reason.

Patrick Carlson '11, who has the Gold 14 meal plan, thinks the program will encourage a more sustainable lifestyle for those who utilize the to-go service.

"It seems like a good program and a great incentive to promote recycling," he said. "I go to the dining halls once or twice a day, but I can see myself getting to-go more often now."

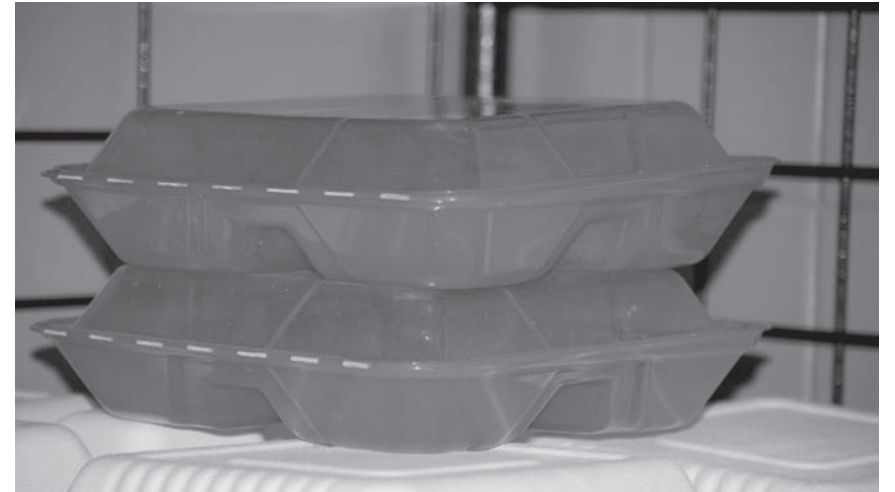
Dining Services thought the added bonus of receiving Flex Points is an excellent incentive to encourage students to bring back their containers. While details on how the points will be dispensed are still being worked out, those who are on the run and big on to-go will see the money add up quickly.

"It's nice that we can get something back for doing what we'd do anyway," Carlson said.

To receive one of the reusable containers for next semester, contact Ian Fuller at [ibfuller@wm.edu](mailto:ibfuller@wm.edu).



KENNETH QUI — THE FLAT HAT



KATY MONEY — THE FLAT HAT

The new reusable take out boxes come in any color you want, as long as it's green. Their use will help reduce the amount of trash from dining service.

## CONFUSION CORNER

### Fight for your right to study

Kevin Mooney

CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



I never really understood the incentive behind the "Open Miller Hall" Facebook movement; I don't think a few 100 people lazily clicking a button in between reading wall posts can truly be called a movement. The complaint seems to be that although the building is open during the day to all students, after hours, when students are apparently crying for sanctuary at the Mason School of Business, they are coldly denied. Unless you're a business student, that is, in which case at the stroke of 8 p.m. the hall turns into a magical land in which gumdrops grow on trees and all kinds of woodland creatures sing and dance for only your amusement.

Frankly, it seems like a lot of hoopla over nothing, or at least that's what I thought until I actually entered Alan B. Miller Hall.

Until a few days ago, I'd remained a bit intimidated by the place. If I had to pinpoint it, I'd say it was the mere existence of the corporate-like reception desk that made me feel immediately frightened. It was either that or the fact that everyone in the building seems entirely overdressed for the occasion; I tend to think a 9 a.m. seminar isn't quite an occasion for a suit, tie and French cuffs. So of course next to them I looked like a confused hobo who stumbled in off the street. I felt the need to explain to everyone, "I'm sorry. All I own are jeans. I will try harder next time." That feeling might actually be the sole motivation behind my recent purchase of corduroys, but that's beside the point.

But it can't just be my insecurities that are forming this impression. The place seems built to intimidate. I mean, it has chandeliers. There's a first-floor study room fit for an English costume drama. And the cafe, the exquisite dining experience that is the Boehly Cafe, is nothing short of spectacular.

Although, in comparison to my usual surroundings, it couldn't help but seem extravagant. I'm an international relations major so I am, most often confined to the sinking, concrete-entombed pit that is Morton Hall. If there's a place on campus more frankly utilitarian, more lacking in flair than Morton, I've yet to find it. I thought they had put up Halloween decorations the other week when I found cobwebs in the stairwell. Turns out they were just cobwebs.

Now that I've realized exactly what's at stake here, I'm ready and willing to fight for every extra moment I can spend in the utopia of Miller. I won't be satisfied, in fact, until I am allowed to abandon campus housing all together and set up permanent residence in Miller. As soon as winter hits I'll just simply drag my pup tent and an assortment of various sundries into the foyer and not leave until the first thaw.

But, I remind you, I'm not petitioning out of my desire to sit in those plush, downy chairs scattered around Miller. That would be far too self-serving. No, like those brave pioneers before me — Steven Nelson '10, Erik Houser '10 and Ross Gillingham '10 among them — what I do is quite clearly for the good of the people. As the Facebook group's page reminds us, "We all pay the same fee for Miller Hall, we all deserve equal access." I ask, why, indeed, should the contributions of all support the betterment of the few? Every student's tuition — our hard-earned money raised by the sweat of the worker's brow — went into building their frescoed, chandelied palace. Should we not all seek to gain from it? But instead these "business students," these capitalist pigs, merely seek to take that which we all have rightfully built. It cannot stand, I say.

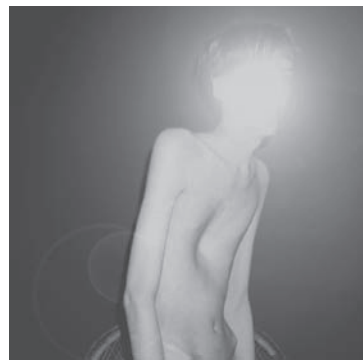
This is a call to action, my friends. The proletariat must rise up, confront the bourgeoisie and storm the Bastille. And by Bastille, I mean that cafe, because really, it's the important part.

Kevin Mooney is the Flat Hat Confusion Corner columnist. He does not support armed revolution. He does, however, support trying the Boehly Cafe's assortment of sandwiches. In a word, delightful.

## ON THE RECORD

LOGOS ATLAS SOUND

Rejoice. Bradford Cox has created a whole new level of experimental rock. Cox, the lead singer of the Atlanta ambient punk band Deerhunter, started his musical solo project Atlas Sound in 1994. "Logos" is his second studio album. The 11-track album, combined with six-track bonus LP, *The Rough Trade*, were released in Europe Oct. 19 by 4AD and in the United States Oct. 20 by Kranky Records.



Both labels piloted Atlas Sound's first effort, "Let the Blind Lead Those Who Can See but Cannot Feel" in 2008, a semi-autobiographical album described by Cox as a stream-of-consciousness.

Whereas "Let the Blind" was described as a therapeutic experience, "Logos" is its antithesis — it hurts, in a good way. These songs are hybrids, meant to invoke an atmospheric, visual or unobtrusive quality with organized timbral sounds, but it's basically just auditory chaos. It's sort of like your mom banging around pots and pans in the kitchen, layered over your dad's too-loud CNN in the living room, mixed with the beeping of your little brother's Gameboy, and your sister's hair dryer going in the bathroom just as the pipes in your house burst. But more musical.

Featuring Noah Lennox, aka Panda Bear of Animal Collective, on "Walkabout" and Stereolab's Laetitia Sadier on "Quick Canal," "Logos" is a highly anticipated and influential album.

Conceptually, it's a highly lethargic and spacey work with melancholy waltzes in "An Orchid," and lo-fi, dreamy displacements from reality in "Attic Lights." The variety of musical techniques continues with double-track vocals in "The Light That Failed," and nostalgic and haunting refrains like "No one wants to die alone," in "Sheila." *The Rough Trade* LP includes alternate versions of two "Logos" tracks, as well as previously unreleased tracks in an effort to reward hardcore fans.

It is definitely late night music that's good enough to blare so loudly your roommate will be able to hear it loud and clear through your headphones.

— by Michelle Gabro

★★★★☆

PLAY ON CARRIE UNDERWOOD

★★★★☆

Nov. 3. The date all Carrie Underwood uberfans have eagerly anticipated. When Carrie's newest album hit iTunes at 10:54 p.m. Monday, I hit "buy" with trembling fingers. My mind swirled with questions: "What if I didn't like this one?" "Will it be better than 'Some Hearts'?" After hearing the album "Play On" once, I knew that all my worry was for naught — the album blew me away.

After selling more than 10 million copies of her first two albums, Carrie comes to a crossroads with her third: Should she pursue commercial success or artistic growth? Her answer is to do a little bit of both. Carrie and her team of producers and songwriters managed to put together an interesting combination of pop beats grounded in country fiddles and violins — nothing completely different from her past endeavors, and yet, this album differs from past efforts as Carrie completely bares her soul to the public. Never before has she written a love song as personal as "Look at Me," or a thank you note to her mom — and maybe God — as sincere as "Mama's Song." With the growing relationship between her and boyfriend Mike Fisher, Carrie has every reason to brag about how in love she is. Yet for all those wishing for angry, feisty Carrie — don't worry. Her huge country hit "Cowboy Casanova" belittles those womanizing, sketchy guys who hook up with girl after girl, and "Undo It," Carrie's angriest song since "Before He Cheats," has her screaming how she wants to erase her history with an ex. Arguably the best song of the album, "Someday When I Stop Loving You," has a broken-hearted Carrie lamenting, "I remember that night we lay in bed / naming all our kids we haven't had yet / One for your grandmother, and one for mine." Never before has she sounded so melancholic, so tired from a love gone wrong.

This diverse, intimate album has listeners feeling as if they are on a coffee date with Carrie; she confides, gossips, cries and laughs with us about her life. Hopefully this album will show that there is more to the perfect, Barbie-doll stereotype currently surrounding Carrie. If you like country, rock, pop, or even rap — yes, it's that good — this album is for you.



— by Matt Schofield

## Grad flies cross-country for volunteerism

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that his years on campus cultivated his present commitment to serving others.

"The College of William and Mary is hugely influential to everyone who goes to it," he said. "Whether they like it or not. You spend too much time there for it not to. It fosters the environment where you have to go above and beyond to do what you are passionate about, and you can't expect that much praise for it because tomorrow someone is going to try to do it a little better."

Dr. Andrew D. Stelljes, director of Community Engagement at the College, worked with Teich on a Hurricane Katrina relief project and agrees with his assessment of community service on campus.

"Many William and Mary students embark on personal, career and intellectual journeys into communities or settings where they witness injustice, poverty, and insufficient health care firsthand," Stelljes said. "It is in these moments alongside community members, their peers and their faculty that they are making meaning of their life and their education at William and Mary. They are finding purpose."

With his "All-You-Can-Jet" pass expired

and his last city review posted, Teich said he has returned to his career teaching special education, this time in Denver, Colo. Though his transcontinental method of reaching out

was elaborate, his advice for how others should serve their communities is simple.

"My motto to everyone is 'do something,'" he said. "That's what I do; it's that simple."



COURTESY PHOTO — GREG TEICH

San Juan, Puerto Rico is one of Teich's favorite cities. He said on his blog that — despite his normally rigid rules about not returning to a destination — he could see himself returning to this one within the next few years.

# SPORTS

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

#### Tribe moves to eighth after 10th straight CAA title

After cruising to its 10th consecutive conference championship, the College jumped two spots to no. 8 in the country in the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association poll released Monday. It is the first time since 2001 that the College has been ranked at least eighth in the nation. The Tribe also reclaimed its first-place ranking in the USTFCCA Southeast Region poll after being second last week.

### SWIMMING AND DIVING

#### Radloff, Newcomb garner conference recognition

Senior swimmer Katie Radloff and junior diver Mike Newcomb were named CAA Co-Swimmer and Diver of the Week after leading the Tribe to victories at Davidson last weekend. Radloff's victories in the 50 and 100-m freestyle place her in a tie with Ruth Anne Miller '03 for the most individual victories all-time by a swimmer at the College. Newcomb was one of four individuals on the men's team to win an event, capturing the 1-m dive event with a score of 211.71.

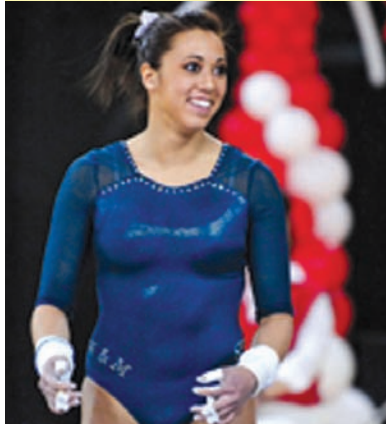
### FOOTBALL

#### Miller named CAA Special Teams Player of the Week

Junior punter David Miller was named the CAA Special Teams Player of the Week Sunday. Miller averaged 48.7 yards per punt on six kicks, with three of them traveling farther than 50 yards against Rhode Island Saturday. The junior leads all CAA punters and is currently fourth in the nation in punting average with 44.6 yards per punt. Miller's selection was the second for the College in the special teams category this season, freshman corner B.W. Webb was selected in week three.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

KRISTIN MILARDO  
SOPHOMORE, GYMNASTICS



The Flat Hat caught up with sophomore All-American Kristin Milardo to discuss her favorite gymnastics venue, what she misses about her native Colorado, and her opinion on Lil' Wayne's recent conviction.

**What do you miss from your native Colorado?** I miss the mountains, the snow, the Rockies. By Rockies, I mean the baseball team. I love following them. Of course, there are family and friends that I miss too.

**Is there room to improve after last year's breakout season?** Of course. This summer I learned a new dismount that is harder to complete.

**Favorite venue for competing?** I have a lot of good memories at N.C. State after competing there twice last year [at the Sweetheart Invitational with the team and at the NCAA Regional meet individually]. There's always a good crowd there.

**Favorite non-alcoholic beverage?** Pink lemonade.

**One of your favorite artists is Lil' Wayne. Any thoughts on his recent legal controversy?** It's very sad, but he is definitely going to make hits while he's in jail. He's going to be okay [laughs].

### FOOTBALL



COURTESY PHOTO — JIM AGNEW

# Force of nature

## Powered by three seniors, standout defensive line drives Tribe to top of CAA

By MATT POMS  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Ask any William and Mary player or coach about the success of the program's top-ranked defense this season and odds are you'll hear some variation of the phrase, "It all starts up front."

This year's Tribe defense has been one of the greatest in the history of the College, and there is little doubt about the group responsible.

"No question, it starts with the guys up front," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I think the players have gotten better. They haven't just gotten older, they've gotten better."

Those "guys up front" would be a vaunted defensive line comprised of three four-year starters. Defensive ends Adrian Tracy and C.J. Herbert and defensive tackle Sean Lissemore have played nearly every game since their redshirt freshman seasons in 2006. That year, the Tribe allowed 187.2 yards per game on the ground.

Three years later, that trio makes up the heart of what might be the stiffest defensive front in the FCS, allowing only 61.6 yards rushing. The Tribe ranks at the top

of the CAA in total defense and leads the league with 30 sacks.

The defensive line is leading the way for a squad that lost several key playmakers to graduation last spring.

"They're playing so well, they're making it easy for the rest of us," senior safety David Caldwell said. "We can just worry about the passing game and not be concerned about the run."

Tracy, a legitimate NFL prospect, has garnered the majority of the headlines, being named the conference's Preseason Defensive Co-Player of the Year and ranking second in the league with eight sacks and 14.5 tackles for loss.

But the unit has exhibited impressive depth that goes far beyond its senior All-American.

Lissemore lacks the quantitative statistics measured by fans, but received rave reviews from James Madison Head Coach Mickey Matthews earlier this year after racking up eight tackles, two for loss, against the Dukes.

"There's not a coach in this league who does not know who Sean Lissemore is," Laycock said. "He's an outstanding defensive lineman."

And that depth goes well beyond the starting four.

"We have guys coming off the bench that would start for almost any other team," Caldwell said.

Seven different linemen have recorded sacks for the Tribe this season, including sophomore backups Ravi Pradhanang and Marcus Hyde. The pair are tied for third on the squad with 3.5 sacks each, despite their limited minutes.

"It's a great testament to those guys who work hard and are very talented," Herbert said. "We've had an eight-man rotation the last few games. It's been great. It keeps everyone healthy and allows us to really give our best."

That depth has kept the entire group well rested and strongly conditioned late into the season.

Last year, the Tribe yielded 317 rushing yards in its second to last game of the season against James Madison after losing Herbert to injury in the third quarter.

This year, they say they're fresher. "We're veterans, especially the seniors," Tracy said. "We've pretty much played since our redshirt freshman year, so we know what to expect and how to govern

our bodies accordingly. And with our depth, you don't see a significant drop-off [when the starters are out]."

That has the Tribe well positioned for a stretch run that contains matchups against no. 8 New Hampshire and no. 1 Richmond in the regular season's final two games.

There's only one problem.

"They're taking all the tackles," Caldwell said. "But it's fun."



## KEYS TO THE GAME



No. 5 William and Mary vs. Towson



WHEN: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
WHERE: Zable Stadium

### BALANCED OFFENSE

The College has been equally effective in both the running and passing games this season, a formula that has worked well. The Towson defense is equally balanced — they're equally poor in both categories. Look for the Tribe to move the ball easily through the air and on the ground.

### RUSH THE QUARTERBACK

The Tigers like to throw the ball, but starting quarterback Peter Athens is out for the year to injury. Freshman Tommy Chroniger will start in his place. The College leads the league with 30 sacks and will hope to pressure the young signal-caller into mistakes and turnovers.

### STAY HEALTHY

Towson is 2-6 and should not present too much of a challenge for the 7-1 Tribe. The College then finishes with games against no. 8 New Hampshire and no. 1 Richmond. Getting their starters some valuable rest this week and avoiding injuries would be a big plus before those two games.

### VOLLEYBALL

# Talented junior class brings success to program

## Bray, Crumal, Skipper lead College forward in third year on court together

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

Junior Erin Skipper leads the Tribe with 263 kills.

There are some nicknames in sports that just fit. The Dream Team, the Fab Five, the Steel Curtain — all of these define not only the players themselves, but their generation as a whole.

The William and Mary Volleyball junior class, consisting of Ginny Bray, Cassie Crumal and Erin Skipper, is simply known as the Moo Class.

"Your freshman year you're given an animal name, and they ask 'Are all the freshman here?'" Crumal said. "Instead of being like, 'Here,' you can say, 'The Moos are here.'"

The Moos have definitely arrived this season. Because all three players on the court have been together since the beginning of their freshmen year, they are instrumental to the College's success.

Skipper, a first-team All-CAA selection last season, leads the team in kills with 263. Although her kill total puts her behind her 400-kill pace from last season, she still averages 2.89 kills per game and leads the team in total attacks.

"She's like an Alaskan Husky," Bray said. "She's dependable, she's very sensitive and she's a leader."

Bray, who was a third-team All-CAA selection last season, leads the team with a .444 set percentage and a .272

attack percentage. Playing the middle blocker position, Bray has teamed up with Skipper and hitters Lauren Powell and Lindsay Kresch to form a formidable front line.

"I would describe her as eclectic," Crumal said. "She's very hyper and also together, but she's everywhere."

Crumal, who ranks second on the team with 400 sets, took the longest of the three juniors to assert herself on the court. Stuck behind All-CAA setter Kim Mount her first two years at the College, Crumal is seeing regular playing time for the first time since the beginning of her freshman year, during which she filled in for an injured Mount.

"With the middle connection, you really have to be on the same page with your setter, and I feel like we've established a real connection," Bray said. "She's the reason the team ticks."

The relationship between the Moo Class continues off the court as well. Bray, Crumal and Skipper all share a house off campus with the word "moo" emblazoned above each of their bedroom doors.

Their main goal now is to make the CAA tournament — a definite possibility as the Tribe is fourth in the conference heading into Friday's match against George Mason — and to win its first match at Mason since 2001.

"I think we have the most potential this year out of all the years we've been here, and I'm excited to see where we can go," Skipper said.