

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**Judah Friedlander** from TV's "30 Rock" will be coming to PBK Hall Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. to perform for the College's Charter Day celebration. The event is sponsored by AMP and tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for the public.



The Daily Press reported that College President Taylor Reveley is the second highest paid president in the Hampton Roads area, earning a salary of \$332,100 annually. This includes \$157,249 in state funds and \$174,851 in private funds.

**Va. Del. Harvey B. Morgan** (R-98) is sponsoring a bill in the Virginia General Assembly to decriminalize simple possession of marijuana. House Bill 1134 is not intended to legalize marijuana, but it would reduce the penalty for "simple possession" from a 30-day prison sentence to a monetary fine.

**Fine dining at a fraction** of the price. Williamsburg's Restaurant Week begins Jan. 24 and continues until Jan. 31. Fixed menu prices are \$10.10 for two-course lunches, and \$20.10 or \$30.10 for three-course dinners. Participating restaurants include Alize Bistro, Berret's Seafood Restaurant, Blue Talon Bistro, Green Leaf New Town, Sal's by Victor and more.

**St. Augustine running** back/linebacker Darnell Laws has made an oral commitment to attend the College this fall. Laws, who lettered all four years at St. Augustine, rushed for 731 yards and made 6 touchdowns on 114 carries in 2009. Akron, Navy and Holy Cross also made offers to Laws, according to St. Augustine coach Dennis Scuderi.

**Partnered with VIMS, the** College is now offering a new minor in marine science. VIMS faculty have offered courses primarily to graduate students, having awarded more than 800 Master's and Ph.D. degrees in marine science since 1943. VIMS Dean and Director John Wells says the minor represents "an exciting new chapter in VIMS' long history of providing an exemplary education in marine science, and will help satisfy the growing national demand for qualified marine-science professionals."

**Syndicated columnist Amy** Dickinson will read from her new personal memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville", Friday, February 5, from 4:00-6:00 in the Read and Relax area of Swem Library. Amy Dickinson writes the syndicated advice column "Ask Amy" for the Chicago Tribune, where she succeeded the late Ann Landers in 2003 as the paper's signature advice columnist. The event is free.

The College Delly has installed new flat-screen TVs, the second deli to do so.

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

## City explores options for development of arts district

By SARAH OWERMOHLE  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The City of Williamsburg is known for its history and its higher education. Now city leaders are hoping it will be known for its arts as well.

Williamsburg has created a focus group of various city residents and invested \$12,500 to explore the possibility of establishing an arts district in the city.

Led by the Economic Development Authority, the Williamsburg City Council has allotted \$12,500 for ArtSpace, a non-profit real estate developer specializing in the arts, to conduct a feasibility survey March 2-3. Additionally, a group of 16 city residents will examine the potential of an arts community in Williamsburg.

According to Economic Development Director Michelle DeWitt, the initiative has been under consideration for some time.

"A long time ago, the city council identified a need for more cultural activities here," DeWitt said. "Arts are a way to diversify the economy and help existing businesses while respecting what's already here — great cultural sources like the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg."

DeWitt said the reasoning behind the district was a need to develop a creative economy with more innovative business models.

"There is an economic return to what artists do, and the arts are universally recognized and appreciated," DeWitt said.

Previous plans for an arts district have

See ARTS DISTRICT page 3

### POTENTIAL LOCATIONS

The committee has named four locations as possible arts district sites:

- 1 Lafayette Street and Richmond Road from Casey Field to Walgreens
- 2 Penniman Road south of Second Street
- 3 Next to Matthew Whaley Elementary School
- 4 Wales Subdivision on Ironbound Road

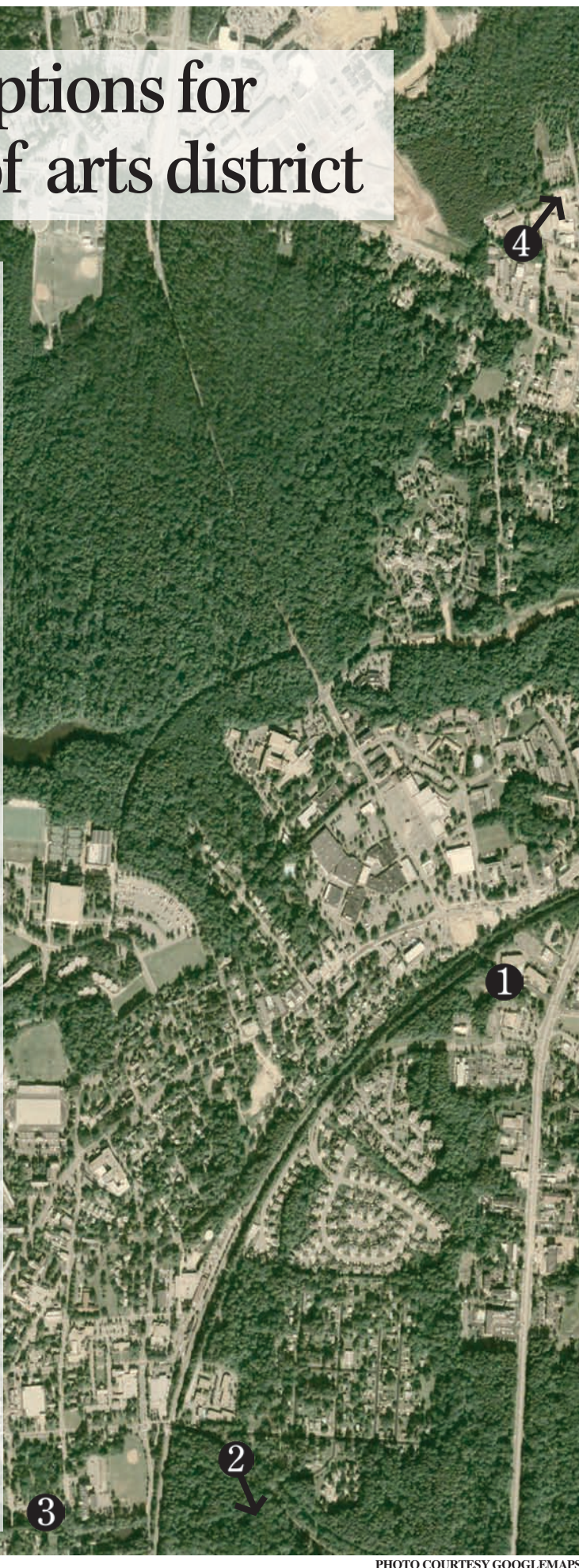


PHOTO COURTESY GOOGLEMAPS

## Harrison house to appeal three person eviction

Sisters believe they are not in violation of rule

By SAM SUTTON  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Of nine houses cited in November's three-person rule crackdown, only one is appealing.

According to City Zoning Administrator Rodney Rhodes, eight of the nine homes are now in compliance with Williamsburg's zoning ordinance, which, with few exceptions, prohibits more than three unrelated individuals from sharing a single-family dwelling.

Attorney John Tarley, Jr. filed an appeal Jan. 15 on behalf of Caroline Groom '10, a resident of 219-A Harrison Ave., to the city's Board of Zoning Appeals.

"As admitted in the Nov. 20, 2009 letter from the property owner to the Zoning Administrator, four people live at that residence," Tarley said in his letter to the board. "However, two of the residents are sisters. Consequently, neither the tenants nor the owner believed that the occupancy violated the Williamsburg City Code."

Groom and the other residents of 219-A Harrison Ave. declined to comment. Tarley did not return requests for comment.

Along with Groom, Sarah Beck '10, Heather Bryant '10, Camilla Hill '11, Adriane Lepore '10 and Roxanne Lepore '10 were also cited. It has since been determined that Hill and Bryant do not live at 219-A Harrison Ave.

In a letter to William J. Busching, Rhodes maintains his opinion that the house is in violation, despite the fact that Adriane and Roxanne Lepore are sisters. Busching is a partner of 219 Harrison Ventures, LLC, the property owner of the residence.

"The zoning administrator definitely thought it was a violation," Assistant City Attorney Christina Shelton said. "The BZA has to make a determination. The city will determine what action they are going to take at that time."

The actual wording of the ordinance is unclear regarding situations like the one posed by 219-A Harrison Ave.

According to attorney Andrew M. Condlin of Williams Mullen, an instructor of real estate law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College, Virginia state law gives zoning administrators wide latitude in interpreting local ordinances.

"Ultimately, the BZA will have to weigh the literal language of the ordinance with the intention behind its passage as well as the policy impacts and precedents in deciding with the City or the residents," Condlin said in an e-mail. "This definition of family is very common in local ordinances and this particular question is often an issue in localities with colleges and universities. I would be surprised if this is the first time the City has had to interpret this issue."

Rhodes said the board will likely address Groom's appeal at the March 2 meeting.



Tarley Jr.

## Increased TSA security affects student's travels

By NANCY BLANFORD  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Transportation Security Administration recently announced an increase in monitoring procedures in light of the attempted Christmas Day terrorist attack. College of William and Mary students traveling through countries of concern were not excluded from these procedures.

Sheetal Kini '10 has immediate family living in Saudi Arabia. She visited them in January, but returned home by flying through India. As a result, she

did not face difficulty passing through airport security.

"I usually fly to the [United States] through Bombay so I can visit the rest of my family," Kini said. "Either that or I fly through Bahrain... because there's more familiarity with the Bahrain airport."

The TSA labeled the following 14 countries as either "state sponsors of terrorism" or "countries of interest" Jan. 3: Afghanistan, Algeria, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. India and Bah-

rain are not on this list, making them easier countries for students to visit.

These 14 nations are areas of concern, particularly regarding terrorist group affiliation. The classifications were the result of U.S. State Department collaboration with the Department of Homeland Security, in addition to various intelligence agencies.

Galley Saleh '12, a U.S. citizen of Afghan decent, visits family in Afghanistan by flying to Qatar or Bahrain from the United States. Her family then

See TRAVEL page 3

## Law professor appointed to United Nations as senior conflict mediator

12-month post will require on-call duty to post-conflict zones

By MIKE CRUMP  
Flat Hat News Editor

College of William and Mary law professor Christie Warren has already been to 38 countries, and by the looks of things, her list is nowhere near complete.

Warren was appointed to the United Nations Department of Political Affairs last week as one of four senior mediation experts serving a 12-month term.

Though she will remain affiliated with the College during her tenure, her post will require her to be continually on-call, ready to deploy to post-conflict peace-keeping zones at the UN's request within 72 hours. Her post

will require her to remain in the area until mediations are complete, assisting in conflicts with constitutional deadlocks.

"I'm very honored by the assignment and am looking forward to my responsibilities," Warren said. For the time being, however, Warren has no idea where she will be headed.

"It is up to the United Nations to decide where I am sent," she said. "It all depends on which countries need constitutional advice during the next twelve months." This sense of uncertainty, however, does not discourage Warren, who said she looks forward to the challenge of not having one specific area

as a focal point.

"I love the comprehensive nature of [the job]," Warren said. "Some people prefer to focus on one area of the world because they have a passion for that area. I'm not one of those people. I believe a comparative approach is most useful in post-conflict reconstruction."

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Warren specializes in international law, teaching comparative constitutional law, post-conflict justice and Islamic law courses. She also founded and currently serves as director of the Program in Comparative Legal Studies and Post-Conflict Justice.



COURTESY PHOTO — CHRISTIE WARREN  
Law Professor Christie Warren in the field in with soldiers in Afghanistan.

She has previously worked for the UN as one of three advisers overseeing the drafting Kosovo's constitution following its secession from Bosnia in 2008.

Other major international orga-

nizations Warren has assisted in the past include the United States Agency for International Development and the World Bank.

See WARREN page 3

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# NEWS INSIGHT

## The Flat Hat

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### CORRECTIONS

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

### WEATHER

Tuesday



High 53°  
Low 28°

Wednesday



High 50°  
Low 32°

Thursday



High 59°  
Low 30°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



OLYVIA SALYER — THE FLAT HAT

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Four to be honored with Alumni Medallion

Four alumni of the College of William and Mary will be honored with the Alumni Medallion Feb. 5 at a ceremony held by the Alumni Association. W. Samuel Sadler '64 M. Ed '71, Nicholas St. George '60 J.D. '65 and Earl "Tubby" Young '59 will all be recognized. In addition, Waverly Cole '50 will receive the award posthumously. The medallion is the association's most prestigious award. The candidates were selected for their professional achievement and exemplary service to the school.

#### Law students to write memos for Pentagon staff

College law professor Linda A. Malone will once again be leading her law students in providing legal research to the government. Malone's International Litigation in U.S. Courts seminar students will be supplying legal memos to the Pentagon's Office of Military Commissions, as well as legal support in their case against inmates being held at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Malone's students also provided legal memos to the Iraqi court that tried Saddam Hussein in 2004. Each of the 25 students involved in the class will have to write a 25-30 page research paper for the prosecution of the detainees.

#### Alum and former mayor passes away at 91

John Hodges '39 died at the age of 91 on Saturday. A native of Williamsburg and a 30-year U.S. Army Veteran veteran who landed in Normandy during World War II, Hodges served as mayor of Williamsburg from 1986 until he retired in 1992. While a member of city council, Hodges oversaw the construction of the municipal building and worked to support Williamsburg tourism while protecting "green space" within the city. Hodges was also a military science professor at the College in the early '70s.

#### VIMS professor named to UN climate panel

Virginia Institute of Marine Science professor Marjorie Friedrichs will be part of a 20-country panel of 60 experts that will advise the United Nations on the rate of future climate change. The panel will meet in Boulder, Colo. at the end of the month to help create a baseline against which to measure future climate tests. Friedrichs's knowledge of the relationships between ocean biology and ocean physics and her ability to draw conclusions from different computer models were important factors in her selection to the team, according to David Malmquist of VIMS.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

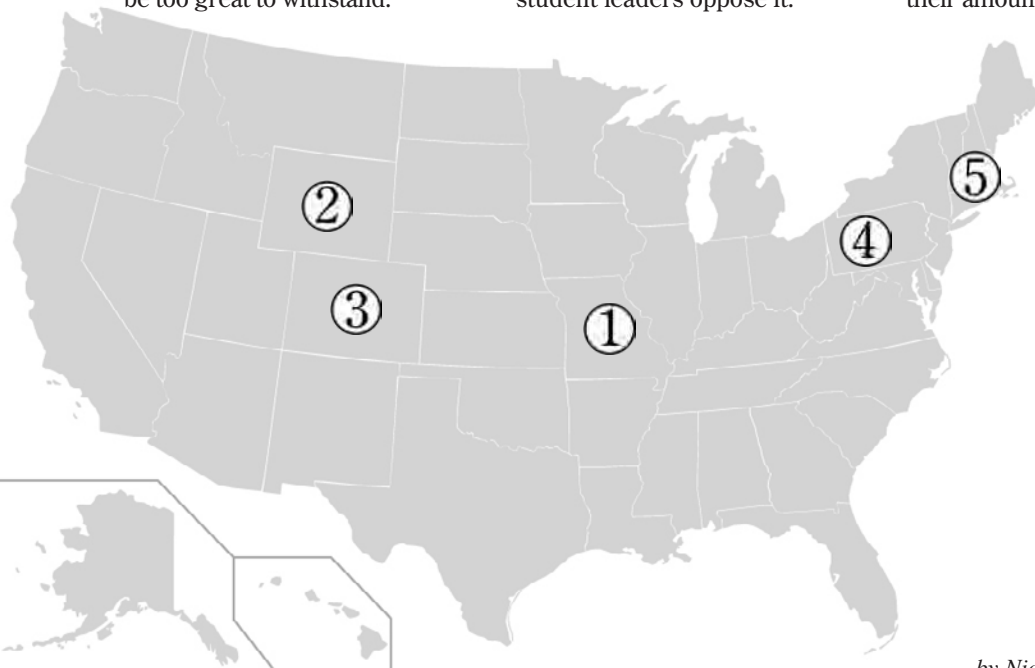
### BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. is teaming up with St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. to create a new DNA project to find a cure for children's cancer. Washington University will run tests on over 600 St. Jude's patients. They will attempt to sequence the entire genome of both normal and cancerous cells in the children to identify DNA differences that lead to cancer.

2 According to Dr. Matthew Bundle, a biomechanics expert at Wyoming University, the human body could possibly run at speeds greater than 40 miles per hour. This potential maximum was calculated by determining the fastest possible human muscle contractions. Bundle's team also disproved the idea that the force the human foot would strike the ground with at those speeds would be too great to withstand.

3 One of the few remaining schools in the country without a firearms ban on its campus is on the verge of approving one. Colorado State University is in the process of passing a ban on all firearms on campus for students and faculty members, including those who have concealed weapons permits. The faculty and administration are in support of the ban while student leaders oppose it.

4 A joint study by the University of Pittsburgh, MIT, Florida State and the University of Illinois has shown that brain size directly correlates with video game proficiency. During testing, researchers found that subjects with larger dorsal and ventral striatum, areas responsible for mental flexibility and positive/negative reinforcement, did better than their counterparts, regardless of their amount of gameplay.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

## 5 UMass partners with med school to offer joint program Program aimed at providing minorities increased opportunities

By NICHOLAS  
DUCHARME-BARTH  
Flat Hat Insight Editor

The University of Massachusetts plans to launch a joint program with the UMass medical school to increase the number of minority doctors practicing in the state of Massachusetts. The program would allow students from underprivileged backgrounds to gain admission to both the University of Massachusetts and the UMass medical school.

Under the new program, the UMass medical school would reserve 12 of 125 first-year spots for minority students in the program, four from each of the different UMass campuses. There would be no quota placed on the number of students accepted from certain ethnic groups.

"This helps other UMass campuses to attract more highly qualified students and

helps us to entice those very talented individuals to stay in the state and practice medicine here," Dean of UMass Medical School Terence Flotte said to The Boston Globe.

The program targets high school seniors who are of African-American, Hispanic, Brazilian and southeast Asian descent. Administrators hope the program will help address the shortage of minority physicians in the Massachusetts Bay area. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges and recent census data, only 5 percent of doctors in the bay area are of black or Hispanic descent.

"For a kid from a small town whose parents did not go to college, becoming a physician is just seen as such a long haul," UMass President Jack Wilson said to The Boston Globe. "The beauty of this program is that we can start talking to them in high school, and they have a certain assurance that if they do what is expected of them, they will have a chance

to make it through medical school."

The program will also provide opportunities to low-income and first-generation college students. They would join Boston University, Tufts University and Brown University, among others, to offer a joint baccalaureate-M.D.

"I would automatically want to join something like that," Jessica Zina, a first year student at the UMass medical school, said to The Boston Globe. "To be that much closer to medical school would really be an advantage. That would be golden."

The program would also help increase awareness of cultures with approaches to dealing with illness and disease.

"Students learn by learning from each other," Anthony Garro, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs at UMass-Dartmouth, said to The Boston Globe. "This will make for a broader education."

### STREET BEAT

#### What are you looking forward to most this semester?



"Almost everything... classes, friends and the coming of warm weather."

Anna Young '11



"Good classes, fun times with friends and the weather getting warm."

Georgina Rackham '12



"Good times with all my bros."

Grayson Orsini '12



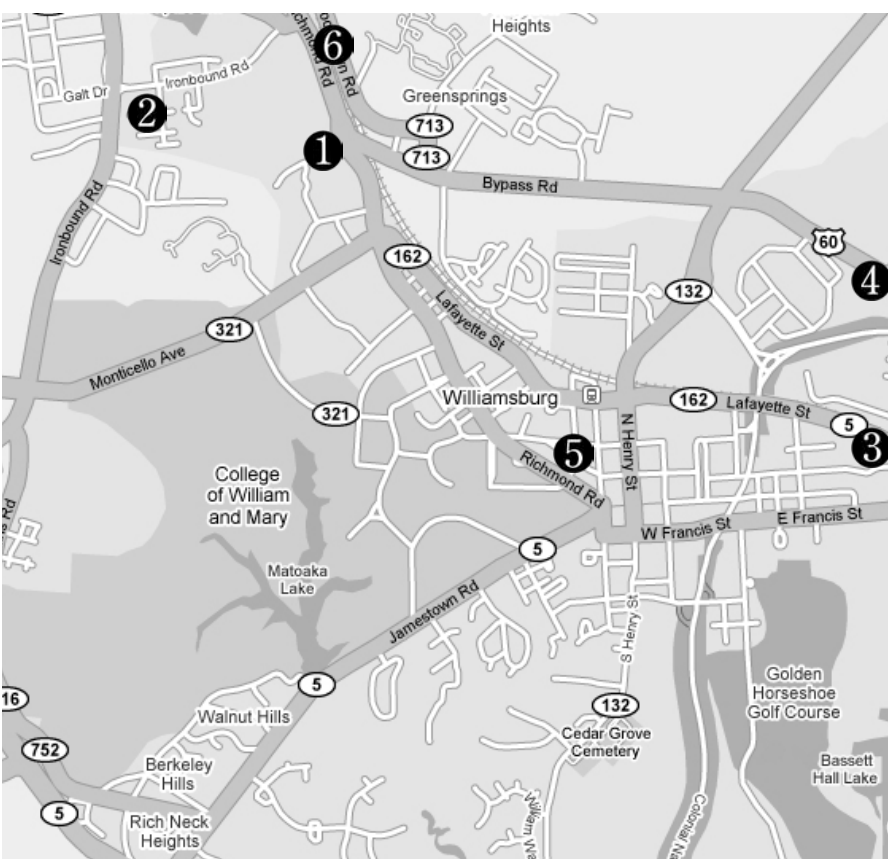
"Warmer weather and swimming and girls in sun dresses."

Will Sonnett '12

— photos and interviews by Olyvia Salyer

### CITY POLICE BEAT

#### January 17 to January 25



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 **Sunday, Jan. 17** — An individual was arrested for allegedly carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and for driving with a suspended license on the 1400 block of Richmond Rd.

2 **Thursday, Jan. 21** — An individual was arrested for attempted murder and maiming and alleged conspiracy and robbery on the 300 block of Roland St.

3 **Friday, Jan. 22** — An individual was arrested for an attempted vehicle theft, larceny, property damage and being drunk in public on the 800 block of Capitol Landing Rd.

4 — An individual was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public and for possession of marijuana on the 200 block of Merrimac Trl.

4 — An individual was arrested for an alleged domestic assault on the 200 block of Merrimac Trl.

5 **Saturday, Jan. 23** — An individual was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct on the 600 block of Prince George St.

5 — An individual was arrested for an alleged assault on the 600 block of Prince George St.

6 **Monday, Jan. 25** — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving with a suspended license on the 1800 block of Richmond Rd.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

# Panel reviews role of professional programs

By CASEY CZAJKA  
The Flat Hat

Members of the College of William and Mary community gathered Monday afternoon for the third and final Campus Conversation meeting to discuss the role of professional programs on campus and their role in a liberal arts university.

Sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Campus Conversation sessions discussed and developed the College's role as a leading liberal arts university.

The faculty panel that led Monday's discussion included law professor Alan Meese, business professor and Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Business Programs Bill Geary, and education professor Pamela Eddy.

Meese began by saying that, while no professional program can provide a comprehensive liberal education, all such programs can fit comfortably into a liberal arts university, improving the university's research and teaching.

He also noted that research at professional schools can deal with issues not addressed by an arts and science perspective.

Meese emphasized the usefulness of collaboration between schools and programs, as well as the importance of hiring qualified candidates, potentially with

interdisciplinary backgrounds.

He said that although the term "liberal arts university" does not always take into account professional schools, it can be used in an inclusive way.

Geary concluded that the College is actually an umbrella of semi-autonomous learning communities that each contribute to the whole in different ways.

Using this analogy, Geary said the main goal for the College should be that of achieving synergy between these learning communities.

Geary said that, although arts and sciences and professional schools may use different vocabularies, shared core values are more important. He also noted that different communities have different things to offer.

Eddy began by saying that the College is struggling with an identity crisis.

According to Eddy, the College is a public institution that acts like a private, elite institution, and that the current mindset will be unsustainable as the College expands.

"We act like the small-town, home-grown college that we were in colonial times," Eddy said.

She emphasized that the College must figure out its place for the future, cautioning against describing the College as a



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
Education professor Pamela Eddy, a member of the panel for the last Campus Conversations meeting, stressed the College of William and Mary's need to reestablish its identity.

liberal arts university, since applications to liberal arts institutions have declined in recent years.

Eddy also said that the language the College employs is critical.

"Using inclusive language is a key first step," Eddy said. "We really are in this together."

# College receives grant

By BOBBY LARSON  
The Flat Hat

The U.S. Department of Education recently granted the College of William and Mary's School of Education \$1.3 million to design a new U.S. history curriculum for middle school students across the nation.

The curriculum aims to assist students at risk for underachieving.

The money came from the USE-operated Jacob K. Javits Gifted and Talented Students Education Program, and focuses on students who are traditionally underrepresented in programs tailored to gifted students. Students who are economically disadvantaged or speak little English are likely to fall into this category.

By changing the curriculum, education professor Jeremy D. Stoddard, who specializes in secondary education, said he hopes to get students engaged in social studies and curb the drop-out rates in the at-risk schools targeted by the Javits Center.

The new curriculum will focus on topics of interest to adolescents

and incorporate technology that will allow students to participate actively in the learning process.

"Classes will have less lectures and will be more discussion and inquiry-based," Stoddard said. "They will incorporate more perspectives from marginalized groups in American history, such as African-Americans and lower-class whites. It will no longer be based solely on the stories of 'dead white men.'"

The new curriculum has already received positive attention from schools across the nation. Several middle schools in Alabama, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia have expressed interest in the new U.S. history curriculum.

Stoddard said reactions to the new curriculum have been overwhelmingly positive. Many of the interested schools have worked with the College in the past and are eager to make the switch.

Stoddard believes the program will help underachieving and traditionally underrepresented students improve their overall academic performance, as well as their standardized test scores.

# College, students integral to creating arts district

ARTS DISTRICT from page 1

focused on zoning issues and availability of real estate space. To establish an arts community, the city would have to create both residential and commercial zones that allow artists to live and work in the same space.

Over the summer, the Virginia General Assembly passed house bill 1735, which grants statewide authority for the creation of arts districts through tax incentives and regulatory flexibilities.

"A lot of communities come to us looking to spur economic development in the area," ArtSpace Consulting Director Teri Deaver said. "During our visits, we're looking for indicators that the right ingredients are in place — artists, community leadership and investors that are interested in making this work."

ArtSpace also provided guidance in selecting focus group members, advising the city to include artists from multiple disciplines.

"We definitely wanted representatives from William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg, but also people with knowledge about commercial real estate and business," DeWitt said. "The group is also multi-generational, and includes people from

different creative industries."

The members will meet roughly six times over the next few months.

DeWitt said the most ideal site for an arts district would be the triangular area between Lafayette Road and Richmond Road.

"It is close to the College and blends with student-oriented retail and interests, even possible student living," DeWitt said.

DeWitt said students and the College will be an important part of the process.

"Students are part of the creative economy, and we would love to know [why] or why not they would stay here after graduation," she said. "We have had overwhelming positive feedback, but the city can't do this alone."

Although the creation of an arts district is still in its early stages, both DeWitt and Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler M.A. '76 say a positive outcome is likely.

"It will attract more visitors and make the city a better and more interesting place to live [in]," Zeidler said.

A public meeting will be held with ArtSpace consultants on March 2 in the Community Building on North Boundary Street to discuss the project's feasibility and timeline.

## ARTS DISTRICT FOCUS GROUP

Community members involved in planning:

- Jeanne Zeidler M.A. '76, Mayor, City of Williamsburg
- Michele Mixner DeWitt, Economic Development Director, City of Williamsburg
- Tonya Boone, Williamsburg Economic Development Authority
- Reed Nester, Planning Director, City of Williamsburg
- Adelle Carpenter, Co-Founder, Virginia Regional Ballet
- Kyra Cook, Potter, Kyra A. Cook Pottery
- Eliza Eversole, Assistant to the President, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
- Patrick Golden, Program Services Director, Williamsburg Regional Library
- Kate Hamaker, Director, Tourism Development, Greater Williamsburg Chamber and Tourism Alliance
- Ed Pease, Architect, Department of Art History, College of William and Mary
- Karen Peterson, Art Director, Davis Media, LLC
- Adam Steely, Manager/Owner, Blue Talon Bistro
- Robert Singley, Sr., RJS and Associates
- Tyler Trumbo, Video Producer, Two Rivers Multimedia Solutions
- Marshall Warner, Executive Vice President, Chesapeake Banktext

# Prof's UN role: 'facilitate' conflict resolution

WARREN from page 1

"[Professor Warren] is a very dynamic person with an incredibly rich experience around the world," Law School Dean Davison Douglas said. "It did not come as a big surprise that the UN reached out to her."

Warren said that because conflict-ridden areas frequently do not have sufficient academic resources or access to the internet, issues can arise with realizing historical contexts and precedents. As a result, she said she views her new position as one of restraint.

"I believe very strongly ... [that residents of] countries in which conflict has arisen should take the leadership role in post-conflict reconstruction," she said. "I don't see my role as directing answers. I believe in the value of facilitating discussions ... so people can create solutions that are most appropriate to their own situations."

Provost Michael Halleran said Warren's appointment reflected her commitment to others.

"I'm delighted at the appointment," he said. "The law school has a history of fostering the 'lawyer-citizen.' [Warren] is a wonderful example of just that."

Warren, whose job sites have included, among others, Cambodia, East Timor and the Balkans, said that she prefers to travel in developing countries, and that this interest has spread to her family.

"We don't tend to go to Paris or London for vacation, we go to places like Marrakesh and Nairobi," Warren said. "Some people just shake their heads when we talk about where we're going next."

Warren's family, however, will remain in Williamsburg during her UN tenure. Despite this separation, she said she is excited for the challenge.

"Each country and geographic area presents a different set of issues, different levels of complexities, different histories and different legal systems," she said. "The challenges involved in solving problems and addressing issues in each country are unique."

# Students face higher scrutiny after TSA policy changes

TRAVEL from page 1

takes a connecting flight into Pakistan, travels by taxi to the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, crosses the border on foot, and catches another taxi into Afghanistan.

"Before, we traveled like this because it's safe," Saleh said. "Now we do it because my cousins are living in Pakistan."

Saleh admitted that she had never experienced notable difficulties at airports prior to the TSA policy changes. Saleh did run into trouble while traveling through the Dominican Republic this month, however, despite the fact that the nation is not on the TSA's list. She was stopped by security guards and asked to remove her hijab, a head covering traditionally worn by Muslim women.

"I offered to take it off in the bathroom for

a female security guard but they wouldn't let me," Saleh said. "I noticed nuns behind me who went through the line without having to take off their habits... I told security if they brought over one of the nuns and asked us both to take off our head coverings that I would gladly take off my hijab for them. They just let me through."

While many College students who call these countries home have yet to return to their families this school year, they may encounter heightened security measures when traveling later this year due to the new TSA policies.

"I believe that one advantage that I have over many international travelers is the fact that I am a U.S. citizen," Maleeha Mahmood '12, who also has family in Saudi Arabia, said. "I do strongly believe if that were not the case, I might be more questioned, or traveling

might have been more of a hassle for me, like it is for others."

Mahmood has not yet traveled since the TSA's Jan. 3 announcement. He said that he has yet to experience any trouble when traveling to or from the United States.

Despite the extra travel required to increase her chances of returning to the country without hassle, Kini doesn't see increased security as a problem.

"I knew they were going to implement excess security checks and scanners, but I know that Bahrain is not on that list, so I got lucky that I [didn't] have to go through any of that trouble," said Kini. "Security needs to cover everybody. Anyone, for that matter, any color and race and nationality, could be a threat. Terrorists could fly from any country, so I feel security should cover everywhere."

## CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Coaches for free after-school soccer program for underserved children, grades 1st through 4th. One practice a week and game on Saturday between end of February and beginning of May. Small stipend available. Contact Al Albert, [afalbe@wm.edu](mailto:afalbe@wm.edu)

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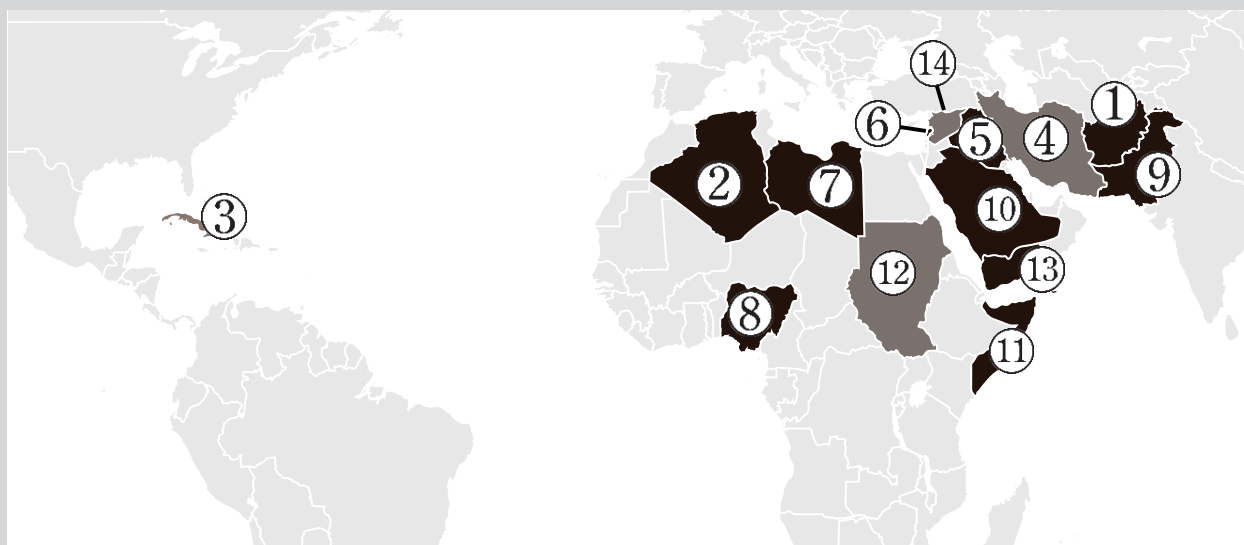
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## COUNTRIES OF INTEREST

Nations marked by the Transportation Security Administration:



- 1 Afghanistan
- 2 Algeria
- 3 Cuba \*
- 4 Iran \*
- 5 Iraq
- 6 Lebanon
- 7 Libya
- 8 Nigeria
- 9 Pakistan
- 10 Saudi Arabia
- 11 Somalia
- 12 Sudan \*
- 13 Syria \*
- 14 Yemen

\* Nations labeled "State Sponsors of Terrorism"



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Contact Jessica Koehler  
at 202.692.1045 or  
[jkoehler@peacecorps.gov](mailto:jkoehler@peacecorps.gov)  
for more information.

# OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo  
fhopinions@gmail.com



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Art for our sake

Right when you think the Williamsburg City Council is a body of hidebound old curmudgeons, they do something like this: Over the last month, the city has started laying the foundation for a Williamsburg art district in the triangle between Lafayette Street and Richmond Road. Yes, the hipsters may be coming to town. This is an exciting initiative that deserves the College of William and Mary's and the city's full support.

Over the summer, the General Assembly passed a bill that allowed any Virginia locality to use tax incentives and regulatory flexibility to create and support local arts districts. Developing local cultural offerings has been a long-term goal of the city, so this month, Williamsburg allotted money for consultants to perform a feasibility study that will address whether or not one of these districts would be right for this area. Simultaneously, the mayor has created a focus group of local investors, creative talent and others that will meet over the next six months to discuss the issue. While this is just the beginning of a several-year process, the ball is officially rolling.

We fully support this effort and hope the city sees it through. As has been shown in other states that have implemented similar policies over the last decade, creating a space in which theaters, performing arts centers, museums, art galleries and artist studios are encouraged to locate near one another tends to have a positive economic ripple effect that draws in a range of other kinds of businesses, from restaurants to advertising agencies. Doing so can also lead to an increase in desirable, if slightly immeasurable, quantities such as civic engagement and local activism. It can also encourage younger, creative-minded workers to locate to an area they otherwise might not consider. We are all for it.

With the influx of tourist shoppers in this area of Williamsburg and the new arts center the College will soon begin constructing, we have little doubt that an art district can be economically viable here. However, we need to proceed carefully; we already have gift shops in which tourists can buy reproductions of classical landscapes. If we are to create a district like this, it should be done with true intentions to actually support the arts. Doing so will produce a district that will pay dividends to all members of the local community.

This, of course, includes students who will be within walking distance from the proposed location of the district and will be able to take advantage of all of its offerings. This could even include housing, if the previously proposed mixed-use model is applied as it should be. Having student apartments over gallery space this close to campus would be a boon to those lucky enough to live there.

Our only criticism at this point is that the city has missed a step in the creation of its task force. Currently, this is a group on which there is only limited representation from the College — one professor from the art history department. If the city means what it has said — that working with the College should be an integral part of this process — a student should be asked to join the task force.

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, Jessica Gold, Caitlin Fairchild 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.

## Tribe traps students in groupthink

Tim MacFarlan

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Does anyone else feel like running a mile every time someone mentions the College of William and Mary community? As a transfer student, my orientation week — read: disorientation week — was one long exercise in emphasizing how much a part of the College family I already was, until endless repetition caused the words to lose their meaning. I have been unable to shake these negative connotations ever since. Apparently my enrollment in this tribe will control my free will here at the College.

The College's strong sense of cohesion and identity is not necessarily a bad thing. The College is understandably very proud of its history. Any academic institution with such rich connections to the political and intellectual establishments of this country has a compelling case for asserting its uniqueness, even if it likes to do so by piling on the kitsch — 1693 weather vanes, I'm looking at you.

The more intimate university experience offered by the College contrasts favorably with other much larger and more impersonal establishments such as Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. Individual academic departments, sports teams and groups all add to a sense of belonging that students may not feel again in their lives.

However, being in a community must never be confused with conformity, and there's plenty of that in the air from the way students dress — you'd think the College was sponsored by The North Face — or the excessive focus on grades, which I have already bemoaned in previous columns.

None of this is helped by the vaguely insidious concept of the "Tribe." Sure it's a great thing to shout at football games, but its bastard offspring — the Tribe Choice — sounds a bit like former First Lady Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign, complete with the same levels of popular ridicule. As much as such policy is meant to encourage students to make sensible and informed choices about drugs, alcohol and sex, it's also a way in which the College tries to do its students's thinking for them. It's as if a Tribe Choice is assumed to be a more informed decision than an individual choice.

The College website claims that we're all "serious about having fun," yet both the College and the city are equally serious about stopping it with draconian restrictions on alcohol consumption and noise levels — not to mention the newly-revised, but still laughable three-person rule — all contributing to an atmosphere in which students feel they're being treated less like young adults and more like children. There is a thin line between legitimately

protecting students from harm and restricting the natural tendency of young people to make and then learn from their own mistakes. The College often straddles this line, but its inaction in the debate over the three-person rule and the

current alcohol policy paints a fairly restrictive picture of life in Williamsburg.

Ultimately, college is about self-discovery as much as it is about forging connections with others. After a high school career, which is often all about fitting in and jumping through academic hoops, college is when you should be learning to think for yourself. A community is only as strong as the individuals within it; after all, those weather vanes always follow the prevailing winds, and students should be wary of doing the same.

E-mail Tim MacFarlan at [trmacfarlan@wm.edu](mailto:trmacfarlan@wm.edu).

*It's as if a Tribe Choice is assumed to be a more informed decision than an individual one.*

## As tuition rises, some college presidents in Virginia are still raking it in

Adriana Green

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Many colleges have called for an increase in tuition, which is not surprising considering the dire situation in which our nation's economy currently finds itself. Institutions across the country are asking students to reach even further into their pockets to help alleviate the pressure of severe budget cutting. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Virginia is one of four states currently experiencing drastic cuts to financial support for higher education, receiving 16 percent less funding than last year.

The decision of many top Virginia schools to raise tuition was a necessary one — or was it? Disturbing information has surfaced that calls into question the relationship between a college, its students and its president: Some Virginia schools are forcing a value on students that their own presidents can't keep — frugality.

Not only are tuitions increasing, but so are the salaries of college presidents. The Chronicle of Higher Education determined that the median salary of public university presidents during the 2008-2009 school year rose more than 2 percent from the previous one, an increase that is particularly troubling in the case of two other Virginia public institutions — Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. Both U.Va. and Tech increased tuition for their students, yet both have presidents who are among the top-ten-highest paid in the United States.

Charles W. Steger, Tech's president, ranks eighth in the nation, receiving \$732,064 a year for his role. However, Steger's salary is significantly smaller than that of John T. Casteen III, U.Va.'s president, who ranks fourth, and receives an annual salary of \$797,048. Many other presidents face large budget cuts, yet are compensated considerably less than are U.Va. or Tech's presidents.

College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley receives \$332,100 for his position. And even

President Barack Obama is awarded only \$570,000 annually for his service as leader of our nation.

Even more shocking than last year's 2.3 percent median increase in pay for college presidents during a time when there is supposed to be a freeze on the salaries of all Virginia state employees, this increase was substantially smaller than the increases of the last four years, all of which were at least 7.5 percent and as high as 19 percent in 2005. Considering this statistic, if public universities were really trying to trim their budgets, they should have rolled back the haphazard pay increases of previous years.

Most of these pay increases have come from private sources. If public universities can raise adequate salaries for their presidents from private donors, then the state should find more practical ways to spend public funds. Just as decreases in public funding result in higher tuition, more private donations should just as soon lower tuition.

Where is the dedication to education that college presidents are supposed to uphold? When colleges

stop rooting for the students and start turning into capitalistic entities, more and more students will slip through the cracks into less fruitful lives.

The salaries of college presidents reflect a blatant disregard of our current financial woes, and this disrespect is affecting our lives at the College. We continually experience

more budget cuts that will eventually lead to higher tuition. While our president may not be as overpaid as his peers, we are still affected by the inflated salaries of neighboring institutions. In essence, we are all eating off the same plate.

E-mail Adriana Green at [algreen01@wm.edu](mailto:algreen01@wm.edu).



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

# VARIETY

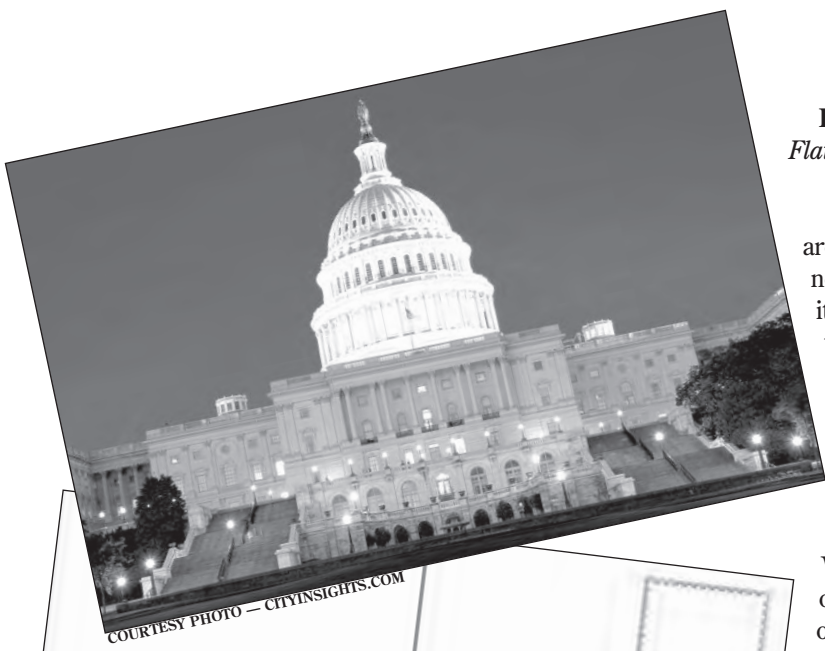
Variety Editor Jessica Gold  
flathat.variety@gmail.com



## wish you were here

COURTESY PHOTOS — WORDPRESS.COM, BLOGSPOT.COM

### Four ways to earn credits this summer



COURTESY PHOTO — CITYINSIGHTS.COM

D.C. summer programs include D.C. Summer Institute, which features a Business Institute and a Security Institute, and summer courses for GER credit.

Washington, D.C.  
 Credit: six to seven  
 Cost: \$240-880  
 Due: Jan. 29

By MARY BONNEY  
Flat Hat Assoc. Variety Editor

Even though students are barely settled in for a new semester of classes, it is already time to start thinking ahead to summer plans, as deadlines are fast approaching. Whether you want to travel abroad, intern in Washington, D.C. or get ahead with coursework in Williamsburg, the College of William and Mary has options available.

According to the admissions office, over 50 percent of students study abroad during their time at the College, whether that means studying Renaissance architecture in Italy, or participating in an archeological dig in Barbados. With locations from Mexico to India, the range of classes and activities span almost every department. The programs vary in length and cost, however, scholarships are available with an additional application. Information sessions for the programs will be held this week. The information sessions are held in the Reeves Center. All applications, which require a letter of recommendation, an essay and a \$75 registration fee are due next Monday. The registration fee is due to the Bursar's office and the receipt should be turned in with the application. Detailed information about each trip is available at Studyabroad.wm.edu.

"We have a new schedule posted on the website for every day of the week," Derick Arbough, student staff assistant at the Reeves Center, said. "We offer Summer Study 101 Sessions that will give an overview of how the system works. Students are encouraged to come to those first before meeting with a staff member."

If you consider leaving the country as going too far for credits, the College offers an intensive six-to-seven-credit academic program called the D.C. Summer Institute. This year includes a Security Institute and a Business Institute. In addition to classes, participating students are guaranteed a nine-week internship in the district. This program is open to all students, even current seniors. There will be an information session tomorrow

in Tidewater A and applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

The Washington Summer Session is another program offered in D.C. where students can take GER courses in the College's office near Dupont Circle. Students are able to register for this program online through Banner.

For students who cannot bring themselves to leave Williamsburg for the summer, the College offers two academic summer sessions. There are over 100 classes available during summer session. Each session lasts five weeks and classes meet daily.

"No PIN is required, so continuing students can just jump online and register," Registrar's Office employee Sallie Marchello said. "As always, students should talk with an advisor about the classes and how they'll fit into the overall curriculum, but advising is not mandatory for summer."

Students can live on campus and possibly can qualify for free housing through paid research internships with faculty members. Registration for summer courses has not begun, but students can look up classes on Banner. Marchello recommended becoming a fan of WM Registrar on Facebook to stay updated on new information and announcements.

If summer is your time to take a break from classes, the Career Center is a great resource for finding a productive way to gain work experience during the break. The Spring 2010 Career and Internship Fair is Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Sadler Center. No registration is required and students of every academic year are welcome. In order to be eligible for on-campus interviews, which begin next month, seniors must have their resume approved by the Career Center, go to an interviewing workshop and participate in a mock interview scheduled through the Career Center. The first on-campus interviewing deadline is next Monday. The online database for internships and jobs is always available to students, and while postings are currently sparse, more employment opportunities will be published on the website as summer approaches.



COURTESY PHOTO — ASHLEY MORGAN

Study abroad programs are available in 13 countries. An essay, letter of recommendation and a \$75 fee are required to apply for the each program.

Study Abroad  
 Credit: five to eight  
 Cost: varies  
 Due: Feb. 1



COURTESY PHOTO — WORDPRESS.COM

Internships offer a variety of opportunities, including credit in some cases. The Spring 2010 Career and Internship Fair is Jan. 29.

Internships  
 Credit: varies  
 Cost: varies  
 Due: on-going



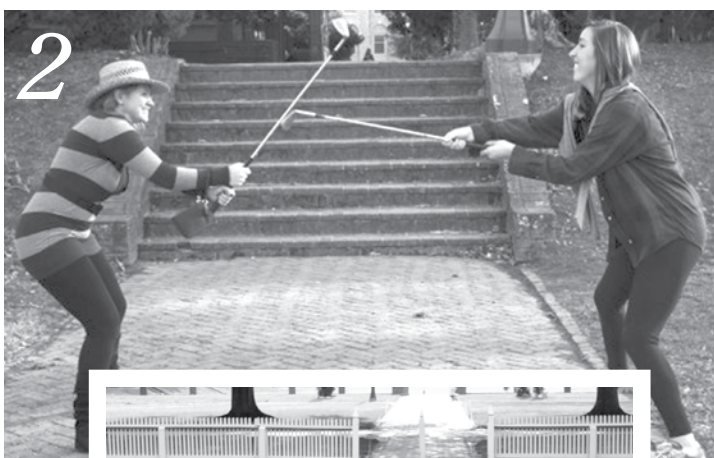
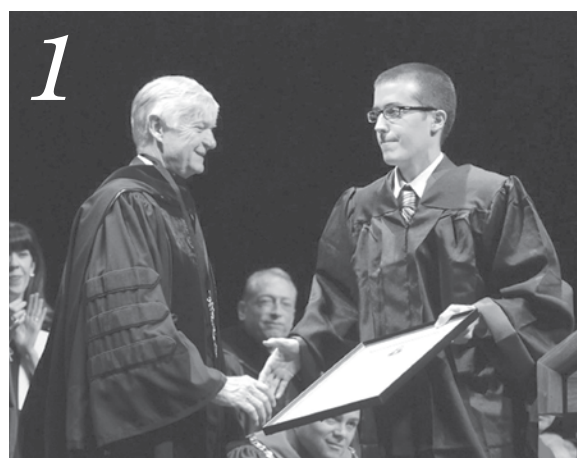
FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

There are over 100 classes for students to choose from at the College during Summer Session. Classes can be viewed on banner.

Williamsburg, Va.  
 Credit: varies  
 Cost: per credit hour  
 Due: mid-March

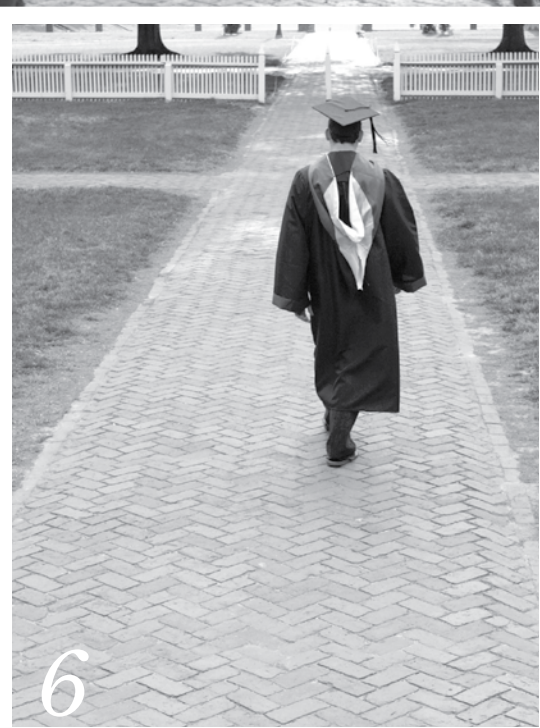
# Moving forward and glancing back

*Reviewing last spring, campus traditions provide something to look forward to in 2010*



**1** Charter Day, which celebrates the founding of the College of William and Mary in 1693, will be held this year Feb. 5 to 6. Last year, the keynote speaker was U.S. Senator Jim Webb (D-Va.). This year, activities include an exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, comedian Judah Friedlander and Charter Day Exercises. The event culminates that Saturday, with the inaugural Charter Day "Birthday Bash" at 9 p.m. in the Wren Courtyard, where the student body and College President Taylor Reveley will gather to wish the College a "happy birthday" on the eve of its 317th year.

**2** Campus Golf, the largest greek philanthropic event on campus, will be held Feb. 27 this year. The event benefits Avalon, a local women and children's shelter and Prevent Child Abuse America.



**3** Every spring AMP brings various concerts, often with no admission charge. Last year, AMP brought Girl Talk, the stage name of Gregg Gillis, an American music producer and mashup DJ to perform in February. AMP has not yet announced the spring concerts.

**4** Although also a fall event, as the weather gets warmer in the spring, students can look forward to the return of Fridays@5 on the Sadler Center Terrace. The shows bring smaller-name bands of all genres to perform free shows every Friday evening.

**5** Campus Golf, also shown in picture two, is one of the student body's favorite campus traditions. Students form teams of five to six people and choose a unique theme to dress as. They then participate in a golf tournament — played with tennisballs — all across old campus throughout the day.

**6** Although commencement occurs at every college around the nation, graduation at the College has its own unique traditions. Each student walks through the front of the Christopher Wren Building and emerges in the courtyard a college graduate. Commencement will be held this year on May 16.

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

# Friendly discussions broaden sexual horizons, boundaries

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Welcome back from break, fellow sex fiends. Everywhere I go on campus I see friends reuniting. The Sunken Garden has been turned into one giant Hallmark card, complete with giggling girls, men giving each other firm handshakes, and unnecessary amounts of picture-taking. Renewed bonds of friendship seem to be falling from the trees.

All the bro-love and exaggerated hugging really remind me of how important friends are — to sex. In addition to being your wingmen and occasionally receiving "benefits," your friends can help you develop a healthy and mature sexual identity.

It's beneficial to talk to your friends about sex, but many people are hesitant because of societal taboos concerning sexual expression. Those people were taught never to talk about naughty parts with anyone. But it's OK to let go a little. You don't have to tell the world your most private details, but you

should at least try to open up to the people you are close to.

There are many good reasons to talk to people about sex, but it should be stressed that you can't talk to just anyone. Sex is a personal and complicated topic. Being recklessly open with everyone about your sexual identity can lead to awkward situations and nasty rumors.

Among friends, however, one should feel safe. Friends are people you share your life with; why should your sex life be excluded from them? Friends are your greatest resource in the sexual world. When classes and textbooks are too clinical and pornography is too idealized, your friends are your only ties to the real world of sex.

Talking about sexuality demystifies it. Hearing other peoples' opinions and views helps you realize that you're not the only one navigating the obstacle course that is sexuality. Discussing your experiences helps you learn what's normal. Who better to talk to about these things than your closest friends? You already trust and understand them.

Asking a friend a question about sex can help shed light on your situation.

He might have solutions to your sexual problems that you would never have come to yourself. Or he might just have some skills to impart — like how to unhook a bra with one hand, or what to do if the condom breaks.

Beyond inquiries, friends are there for you when you just need to tell someone — anyone — about the horrible, incredible, disgusting or kinky thing that happened to you last night. They can laugh with you at the mishaps and fan your ego when you feel like bragging.

At some point, however, a line must be drawn. While it is a good thing to be open about your sexuality, it is also important to use discretion. Even your closest friends don't need to know all the gory details. You can get your point across without getting too graphic; respect the boundaries of your friendship. We all have sore spots and topics we don't want to discuss. Sex is a topic particularly fraught with discomfort and awkwardness.

Eventually, you'll fall into the groove of open, mature sexual conversations with friends. You'll learn how much you're willing to share and hopefully feel more comfortable with your own

sexuality. You might also find out who your real friends are along the way.

To those of you who have already found the happy medium, see how much further your boundaries extend. How comfortable are you, really? Here are two easy tests: watching

pornography with friends and playing naked in the kitchen. What better time than now to explore your sexual limits?

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. Although she prefers chatting face to face, also has AIM, Gchat, Facebook chat and a Twitter.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

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 INTERNATIONAL MARKETING PROJECT AND MADE GNOCCHI IN A  
 FOUR-CHEESE SAUCE.

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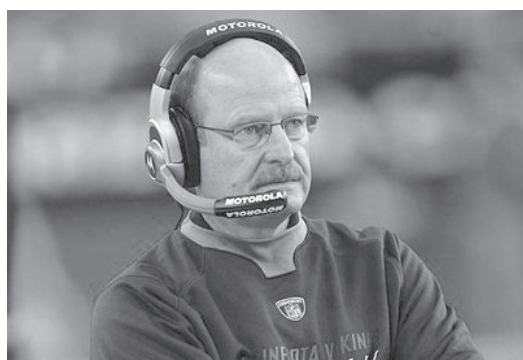
# INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms  
flathatssports@gmail.com

## What's on TV

**NBA**  
Celtics vs. Magic  
— 8:00 p.m. Wednesday on TNT

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Florida State vs. Duke  
— 9:00 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN



## Sound bytes

"Nobody wants to be rash about any decision-making, I'm sure, right now."  
— Minnesota Vikings head coach Brad Childress, on his advice to quarterback Brett Favre concerning retirement.



## By the numbers

43

Number of seasons New Orleans Saints fans have waited for their first Super Bowl berth. The Saints will face the Indianapolis Colts on Feb. 7.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

#### Tribe begins season at Navy Open; finishes third

The College opened its 2010 season with a third place showing at the Navy Open in Annapolis, Md. Saturday. The College finished with a team score of 323.7 and benefited from a strong performance by senior co-captain Derek Gygax, whose all-around score of 81.25 was the fifth-best individual score of the tournament. The Tribe will return to action next Sunday against Penn State.

### MEN'S TENNIS

#### College amasses 1-2 record during road trip

The no. 75 Tribe posted a 1-2 record over the course of a four-day Midwestern road trip. The College defeated Michigan State 6-1 on Thursday, and then fell to no. 30 Notre Dame, 3-4 and no. 47 Northwestern, 2-5 over the weekend. Although the Tribe did not emerge victorious, the College held its own among top notch talent. Senior Keziel Juneau upset Notre Dame's Casey Watt, the 18th ranked player in the country, in straight sets: 6-4, 7-5.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Women finish fourth at Pre-National Invitational

After opening the season with victories over UMBC and James Madison University, the no. 47 ranked College dropped a 0-7 decision to no. 2 Northwestern in Evanston, Ill on Saturday. The College was thoroughly dominated by a Northwestern team that currently boasts three ranked players, including no. 12 Maria Mosolova. The College will return to action on Jan. 29 when it begins play in the ITA Kickoff Weekend at the University of Georgia. The Tribe's first match of the tournament will be against CAA foe no. 51 Georgia State on Friday.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

LINDSEY MOLLER, JUNIOR, BASKETBALL



The Flat Hat caught up with junior guard Lindsey Moller and talked about Coach Taylor, classes and her ideal basketball foe.

**What's something people don't know about Coach Taylor?** She's quite comical during practice actually. She's sarcastically funny.

**What's the best class you've taken here?** Public speaking with professor King. We had a really good class, a lot of really interesting speeches. Not too serious of topics, more comical than what you would actually give a speech on.

**If you could play anyone one-on-one, who would it be?** I would pick Dwight Howard because I'd want to see how wide his shoulders are in person.

# WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Gygax has experienced Tribe ready for 2010

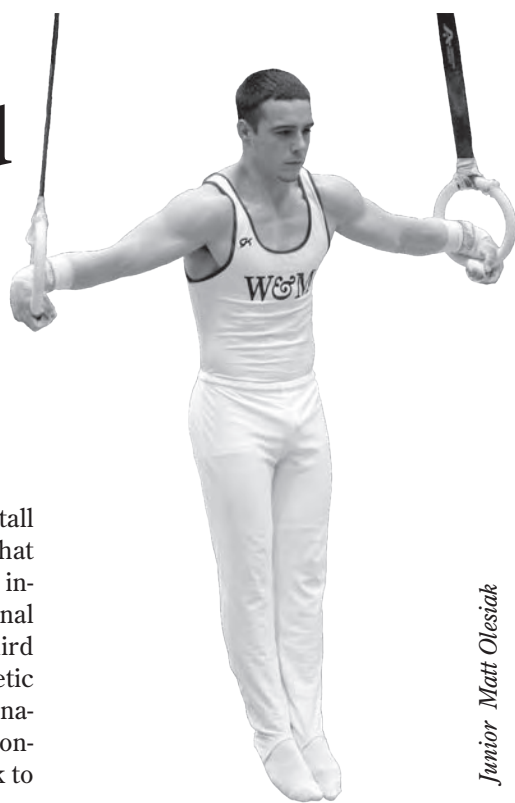
By MIKE BARNES  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although it might seem like a tall order to eclipse a 2009 season that featured a variety of accolades, including a USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championship, a third place finish in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the designation of National Academic Championship Runner Up, the Tribe will look to continue its winning ways in 2010.

In his 37th season at the College, Head Coach Cliff Gauthier aspires to guide the Tribe to a repeat performance as USAG national champions, which would be the College's 14th USAG Championship in 17 years. The 2010 squad features a lot of talent, including several highly touted incoming freshmen.

"We would like to win the USAG National Colligate Championship again, and maybe we can win some national [individual] titles there," Gauthier said. "We will then try to get as many guys into the [USAG] top six as we can, which would make them All-Americans."

Additionally, Gauthier would like to pilot the Tribe to an appearance in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships, a distinction the 2009 squad missed by a mere fraction of a point.



Junior Matt Olesiak

### Key contributor: Derek Gygax

In order to accomplish their lofty goals, the College will need another strong year from senior co-captain Derek Gygax. The reigning USAG Collegiate All-Around Champion, Gygax is optimistic about the 2010 season and is hopeful of the Tribe's chances to capture a national championship.

"We are looking talented, we are looking good, we just have to get working harder, and start pulling things together," Gygax said. "I think we are going to do pretty well as long as we can keep it up, everyone should be the best they can be by the time the ECAC season comes around."

### MEN'S TENNIS

## Accomplished senior class drives College in 2010

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For Head Coach Peter Daub, the goals are the same every year: improve as the season progresses, play the best tennis during the end of the year and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Last year, however, the team was unable to check off the last item on that list. It dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 decision against VCU in the CAA semifinals, finishing the season 16-14 (3-1 CAA).

"I don't measure the success of a season by the number of wins," Daub said. "We always want to make the NCAA tournament."

A vigorous workout schedule, combined with fall practices and tournaments, has kept the athletes busy this past off-season in pursuit of that goal.

"Coach Daub has been focusing on having a positive attitude and competing with opponents," senior Keziel Juneau said.

The team returns four singles starters and five doubles starters, led by seniors Juneau and Richard Wardell. Wardell who was plagued by injury last season but came up big in the CAA tournament. Junior Sebastien Vidal is coming off a breakout season last year where he went 22-10 in singles competition.

The College is off to a strong 5-3 start, and remains undefeated at home. Catch them at the McCormack-Nagelson Tennis Center at 5 p.m. Friday against East Tennessee State.

### Key contributor: Keziel Juneau

After a 2009 season in which senior Keziel Juneau was ranked 103rd nationally and was named First-Team All-CAA in both singles and doubles, he remained dissatisfied by the team's loss in the CAA tournament.

"My season was pretty good last year," Keziel said. "But obviously I was disappointed with how the team finished."

Juneau has continued developing his typically dominant serve and forehand, but is focusing especially on his backhand, a part of his game that he knows can see improvement.

While Juneau has spent a considerable amount of time working on his technique, he also looks forward to the less competitive aspects of collegiate tennis, such as the various road trips associated with the team's schedule.

While Juneau takes time to enjoy the leisurely aspects of playing for Tribe tennis, his primary objective remains fixed on guiding the College to the NCAA tournament.



Senior Keziel Juneau

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Despite reduced roster size, College eager for season

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe women's gymnastics team begins the year with 13 gymnasts, the smallest team Head Coach Mary Lewis has ever fielded in her 16 seasons. Due to their small numbers, Lewis knows the key to the team's success this season will rely on the Tribe's execution.

"Fortunately we have a couple of kids who do all-around, which helps if you have a small team," Lewis said. "We need to make sure that what they are doing when they perform are skills that we know they can do and do well."

Leading the Tribe will be senior co-captains Ali Medeiros and Jen Stack. Medeiros and Stack both compete on the uneven bars, an event in which Lewis expects the Tribe to show well in this season. Lewis also has six gymnasts who can compete in the all-around event, led by junior Teenie Beck and sophomore Kristen Milardo (pictured).

Milardo, a USAG Collegiate First Team All-America last season, enters the season looking to build on an impressive freshman campaign in which she was honored as the

### Key contributor: Christina Beck

Covering Teenie Beck requires strict adherence to the first rule of journalism: always double-check names.

"Oh, no one calls her Christina. You'd actually be better off referring to her as Teenie," Head Coach Mary Lewis said of her junior gymnast. "I think she's going to have a breakout year for us."

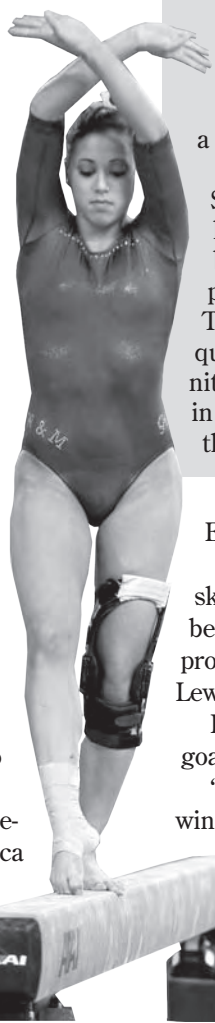
As a freshman at Penn State, Beck posted career highs above 9.800 on the vault bars and floor. Beck will compete in the all-around for the Tribe and, with the chance to qualify for regionals, will definitely play an un tiny-like role in William and Mary's success this season.

### ECAC Rookie of the Year.

"[Milardo] has upgraded her skills on beam and we're hoping to be adding a new dismount in on bars, probably at the earliest by midseason," Lewis said.

Despite a small team, Lewis said the goal this year remains the same.

"There are two really big goals, to win the conference title, the ECAC's, and the USAG's," Lewis said. "My comment to them is always if you did your best, and you know you did your best, no one can ask for more from you."



### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Trio of upperclassmen will lead young Tribe through tough slate

By TRAVIS TRIGGS  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After finishing last year at no. 49 in the country and falling in the semifinals of the CAA tournament in an injury-ridden campaign, William and Mary (2-1, 0-0 CAA) women's tennis program, under second-year head coach Meredith Geiger-Walton, faces high expectations for the upcoming season. The young squad returns after a dedicated off-season regimen with four new freshmen and its eyes on the CAA crown.

"As a team, the theme this year is 'energy, cohesion, and belief,'" Geiger-Walton said.

The Tribe returns three-time First-Team All-CAA senior Ragini

Acharya, All-CAA senior Carmen Pop, redshirt junior Lauren Sabacinski and sophomore Katie Kargl. The four were appointed by Geiger-Walton to a leadership council to head the team this season.

"All four of us are very different," Pop said. "We all form a very strong leadership council."

The Tribe will see a tough schedule featuring 16 matches against nationally ranked opponents.

"Our big challenge this year will be handling the ups and downs of the season," Sabacinski said. "We're relatively young, so we'll need to adapt as a team in order to have success."

The College, which surprised no. 13 Texas last season, will look to reprise its upset role this season in highlight matches against no. 1 Duke and no. 5 Notre Dame in Puerto Rico over spring break.

### Key contributor: Ragini Acharya

Senior Ragini Acharya will fill the no. 1 slot for the singles and doubles squads this year. Acharya enters the year as a three-time First-Team All-CAA singles and a two-time First-Team All-CAA doubles player. She is likely to reach the College's all-time top 10 in career singles wins by the end of the year. She will also look to add to her legacy, teaming up with junior Lauren Sabacinski in doubles action. The Tribe's success this year will be heavily dependent on both Acharya's on the court efforts and off the court leadership.



Senior Carmen Pop

# SPORTS

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEWS

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Senior guard David Schneider (2) drains a three-pointer during the first half of the College's defeat to the Monarchs. The Tribe captain finished with 14 points and five rebounds on 5 of 17 shooting.

By **MIKE BARNES**  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After suffering a double-digit road loss to conference rival Virginia Commonwealth earlier in the week, William and Mary (14-5, 6-3 CAA) looked forward to Saturday's matchup against Old Dominion as a chance to rebound and keep pace in an increasingly tight CAA race.

But at the end of a captivating, back-and-forth matchup between two evenly matched teams, the Tribe dropped its second consecutive conference loss in heartbreaking fashion, as senior guard David Schneider's game-tying 3-point bid rimmed out as time expired, giving Old Dominion (16-5, 8-1 CAA) a razor-thin victory.

The 58-55 decision, in front of a raucous capacity crowd at Kaplan Arena, was played at a frantic,

breakneck pace, allowing the game to live up to its considerable expectations. The contest featured 10 lead changes, including four in the final three minutes.

"It was a great college basketball game," Head Coach Tony Shaver said. "We had a good atmosphere, and it was a well-played ballgame. I don't think I can ask our guys to compete any harder than we did. It was a tough one to lose, but a great one to be a part of."

The game featured a clash between Old Dominion's nationally acclaimed defense and the Tribe's vaunted Princeton-inspired offense. Although the Tribe held a four point halftime lead, the Monarchs' intimidating zone defense allowed Old Dominion to pressure the College's stable of sharpshooters.

"They are so big," Shaver said. "They are one of the biggest basketball teams I have ever coached

against. [With] their size and strength, it is tough to get the ball inside. When we do get inside, they collapse on us, so it was tough. I was disappointed with how we handled their zone tonight, but it is a great zone."

That zone became even tougher to attack when the College posted its second straight sub-par shooting performance.

"I felt that a lot of the shots in the second half were in and out, and it happens," senior guard David Schneider said. "It's just something you have to deal with as a shooter — some are going to go in and some are going to go out."

The Tribe converted just 33 percent of its shots from the field, including 10 for 30 from behind the arc. Sophomore guard Quinn McDowell led all scorers with 16 points, while Schneider contributed 14 points, including four three-pointers.

Meanwhile, Old Dominion was efficient offensively, utilizing their size advantage to thwart the Tribe's defensive efforts. The Monarchs shot 42 percent from the field and made 81 percent of their free throws. In the waning minutes, Old Dominion center Gerald Lee proved an invaluable threat inside against the Tribe defense.

"They certainly did pound it inside, and we had a very difficult time stopping them down the stretch inside the last 10 minutes," Shaver said. "I thought in the first half, we did a great job keeping them off the boards. In the second half, it was so close.

Again, it wasn't a lack of effort."

Although the College failed to deliver a victory, Tribe players and coaches were impressed with the electric atmosphere at a usually sedate Kaplan Arena. The attendance of 7,261 was the largest crowd since 1993, and the largest ever to witness a CAA contest in Williamsburg.

"Coming in here as a freshman, I set two goals," Schneider said. "One of them was to sell out Kaplan, and the other was to make the NCAA tournament, so we have one goal left."

Both teams will now look ahead to their Feb. 3 rematch in Norfolk, a game that will likely contain enormous conference ramifications.

### RECORD-BREAKING CROWD

Saturday's attendance was listed at 7,261, officially the largest crowd ever to witness a CAA game at Kaplan Arena and the biggest overall since 1993. Students and fans began streaming through the doors as early as 5 p.m., two hours before tip-off, and special bleachers were erected behind one basket to accommodate 100 students. "It was terrific," Head Coach Tony Shaver said. "This game was big for both teams. It was big for the conference. And for our guys to create this kind of atmosphere in a packed arena is a really neat thing."

### CAA STANDINGS

- |                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Old Dominion — 8-1, 16-5 | 7. Georgia State — 3-6, 9-12 |
| 2. George Mason — 8-1, 13-7 | 8. UNCW — 3-6, 7-13          |
| 3. Northeastern — 8-1, 13-7 | 9. JMU — 2-7, 8-11           |
| 4. <b>TRIBE — 6-3, 14-5</b> | 10. Hofstra — 2-7, 9-12      |
| 4. Drexel — 6-3, 11-10      | 11. Delaware — 2-7, 6-14     |
| 6. VCU — 5-4, 13-5          | 12. Towson — 1-8, 4-15       |

Top four teams receive first-round bye in CAA Tournament

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# College splits pair of road games

Correal's 14 points, Benson double-double lead squad to 69-55 victory at GMU



COURTESY PHOTO — W&amp;M SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior forward Tiffany Benson posted 10 points and 11 rebounds.

By **WESLEY STUKENBROEKER**  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College split games on their road trip last week, bouncing back from a tough loss at Hofstra last Thursday to defeat George Mason University in the Patriot Center Sunday afternoon.

After holding the lead for the first ten minutes of the Hofstra game, poor shooting in the second half eventually caused the game to get out of hand.

"We just played awful," Coach Taylor said. "We had every opportunity to take that game over. I don't think there was a player on our team who played well."

Hofstra closed out the game by shooting 60% from the floor, while the College (10-8, 3-4 CAA) struggled to get in any sort of rhythm on offense. The Pride led the Tribe in nearly every statistical category.

"We didn't show up," Taylor said. "We missed layups. We missed free throws, and other easy opportunities."

Three of the Tribe players — Janine Aldridge, Jaclyn McKenna, and Tasha Pye — were playing in their homestate.

"Hopefully the Hofstra game was a learning experience for us," head Coach Debbie Taylor said. "We have a young team and it taught us how to play on the road."

On Sunday the players proved that it was, answering the frustrating performance with a big win against GMU. After an early 3-pointer by Patriots freshman Amber Easter, the Tribe came back to score 14 unanswered points and would never relinquish the lead.

Mason came out hot in the second half, scoring the first six points to cut the deficit to 35-31. But the Tribe answered with six of their own and never looked back. The Patriots shot only 26.5 percent from the floor, compared to 42.4 percent for the Tribe.

"We played a lot more mentally tough," Taylor said. "It was a much needed win on the road."

The Tribe pulled down 54 rebounds, compared to the Patriots' 35. The dominant inside play was led by freshman Emily Correal, who finished with 17 rebounds and 14 points. Senior Tiffany Benson put up a double-double for the second game in a row had 10 points and 11 rebounds for her second double-double in a row.

"We had great inside play from Benson and Correal," Taylor said. "They were owning the boards and dominating the paint."



Sherman & Gloria H. Cohen Career Center — Fall 2010

### Spring 2010 Career & Internship Fair

Friday, January 29, 2010  
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.  
Sadler Center, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor

Don't miss out on this great opportunity to talk with employers regarding jobs and internships. Don't forget to dress professionally and bring copies of your resumé.

&

### Lauren Berger "The Intern Queen"

Thursday, January 28, 2010  
7:00pm-8:00pm

Commonwealth Auditorium, Sadler Center  
Co-Sponsored by the W&M Career Center and AMP!  
Get an edge on your career search by attending this Internship event the evening before the Career Fair.

All Majors and Class Years Welcome!  
No Registration Required!

\* For more information on these events, visit the Undergraduate Section of our website at [www.wm.edu/offices/career](http://www.wm.edu/offices/career)