



VARIETY

Hitting a high note

Evan Callaway '12 used Monroe Scholar funds to build a 6'2" wooden contrabass.

SEE PAGE 5

OPINIONS

A brand name College

Taking a stand in Richmond would tell leaders something must be done to save our school.

SEE PAGE 4



SPORTS

Tribe marches on

College destroys Weber State 38-0 in first round of FCS playoffs.

SEE PAGE 8



The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.24

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

University of Virginia football coach Al Groh was fired Sunday following his worst season in nine years...

Possible replacements, as reported by The Washington Post, include Richmond coach Mike London...

Z-Pizza in New Town is closed, at least for now. A note on the door says the pizzeria was in default on its lease.

Local food pantries are reporting large increases in demand, according to the Virginia Gazette.

The University of Mary Washington is upping its tuition next semester by \$100 for full-time students.

Need your updates on the Williamsburg Farmers' Market immediately? You can now follow it on Twitter.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments this week in United Student Aid Funds Inc. v. Espinosa...

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

Online @flathatnews.com

Sketchy Situation

Holiday homework



Olivia Walch shares a new cartoon about how homework (doesn't) get done during the Thanksgiving break.

flathatnews.com/outofseason

THE THREE-PERSON RULE

Nine houses cited for three-person violations

City uses records, directory to identify violators

By ALEX GUILLÉN Flat Hat Online Editor

The City of Williamsburg has charged the residents of nine houses with violating the three-person rule...

Rhodes said he could "speak with certainty" that at least one person in each house is a student at the College of William and Mary.

"I suspect that all of them have at least some students," he said.

The three-person rule bars more than three unrelated people from living together within city limits.

"I was able to gather information in the past couple of weeks that they were in violation... through a combination of tools: looking at leases; parking permits; College directory; in some instances, information from neighbors," Rhodes said.

Rhodes clarified that information obtained from neighbors largely constitutes "information regarding vehicles that are routinely parked on or near the property."

The nine houses have been issued notices that they must comply with the law by Jan. 5, 2010, or face legal action from the city.

three people live in the residence and undergo an inspection by city officials.

As a civil case, the burden of proof to issue a violation notice is not reasonable doubt but rather "sufficient evidence," a looser standard.

The Student Assembly is already working to support those students cited by the city.

"What our plan is, we're just trying to figure out how they figured this out," SA President Sarah Rojas '10 said.

See VIOLATIONS page 3

Town-gown talks focus on latest development

By SAM SUTTON Flat Hat Managing Editor

The City of Williamsburg's recent enforcement of the three-person rule dominated Monday's discussion between city leaders and representatives from the College of William and Mary's Student Assembly.

Within the past three weeks, the city has issued several notices of compliance to the tenants, landlords and property managers of nine local houses.

"Even though we were heard, we were told that they are going enforce [the ordinance]," SA Chief of Staff Charles Crimmins J.D. '10 said.

The city's three-person rule prohibits more than three unrelated individuals from sharing a housing unit.

The notices came on the heels of the Williamsburg Planning Commission's decision to recommend that the city's B-3 district be rezoned to permit up to four unrelated individuals to share a multi-family housing unit.



Rojas '10

"I took action when I had evidence in hand," Williamsburg Zoning Administrator Rodney Rhodes, who issued the notices, said.

It is unclear what effect the notices will have on future discussions regarding the policy.

"I think these are the enforcement of individual cases," City Manager Jack Tuttle said.

City and student leaders had difficulty reconciling the two. Because the city is treating each case separately, and as strictly an enforcement measure, SA advocacy on behalf of the affected student tenants beyond a policy standpoint is impossible.

Student Legal Services Director Ryan Ruzic J.D. '10, who also serves as SA vice president, announced Monday that SLS will provide free legal consultation to any students affected by the ordinance.

Student leaders were quick to point out that the date by which compliance must be reached

See MEETING page 3



Rising from the ashes

Four months later, Sal's by Victor opens up in a temporary location

SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

While its location changed, food, ambiance and customers remain the same for the Italian pizzeria Sal's by Victor.

By IAN BRICKEY Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Nearly four months after a fire destroyed Williamsburg's local Italian restaurant, Sal's by Victor reopened at a temporary location Nov. 21.

For the 35 years before the fire, Sal's had closed only on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Owner Victor Minichiello said community support for the restaurant's return was overwhelming.

"It was a beautiful thing," Minichiello said. "It's been incredible. We have the same food, and we have the same people coming. Just incredible."

The June 28 fire at the original Sal's

location in the Williamsburg Shopping Center destroyed the restaurant and damaged several adjacent businesses.

"We opened up at 1425 Richmond Road temporarily, where Scala's used to be," Minichiello said.

Although he had moved his restaurant to a different location for the first time in over three decades, Minichiello said the reopening was gratifying.

"It was like a baby," he said. "You waited for four months for the stork to come, and we finally get it when [Sal's]

reopens. It was incredible."

The restaurant's change of scene has not affected its ambiance.

"We were the first place to open for people at the College of William and Mary 35 years ago, and we appreciate everything the community has done for us," Minichiello said.

Minichiello hopes to move back to the more familiar location by the spring.

"This location is just temporary," Minichiello said. "They gave me my old place back, so we'll go back to the old place in the Williamsburg Shopping Center in the spring when it's ready."

BOV approves mid-year tuition hike

\$300 to be added to next semester's tuition for all undergraduates

By MAGGIE REEB Flat Hat News Editor

The College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors unanimously approved a resolution to enforce a \$300 mid-year tuition increase in a Nov. 20 meeting.

The increase will go into effect for the spring 2010 semester and will affect in-state undergraduates, out-of-state undergraduates, law students and business students.

The BOV's Committee on Financial Affairs generated the

resolution.

With no additional budget cuts, the tuition increase, along with faculty reduction and reallocated federal stimulus money, will balance the College's budget deficit for the remaining fiscal year.

"The challenge for higher education and mid-year cuts is that you are all staffed up, the students are already here, the faculty is already here, classes are being taught," Vice President for Finance Sam Jones '75 M.B.A. '80 said.

ability to find mid-year actions. That's why faculty positions are eliminated on a year-to-year basis. So that puts more pressure on the staff side of it."

According to Jones, the finance office has already held meetings with those in control of the budgets for various departments to identify the positions that could be cut in the event of layoffs being necessary.

"The decisions have been made," Jones said.

These cuts come as a response to a 15 percent, or \$6.2 million, reduction in state funding during the current fiscal

See TUITION page 3

THE RHODES TO OXFORD



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Kira Allman '10 was named one of this year's Rhodes Scholars. She is the College's sixth recipient. For the full story, check online at Flatthatnews.com.

# NEWS INSIGHT

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## The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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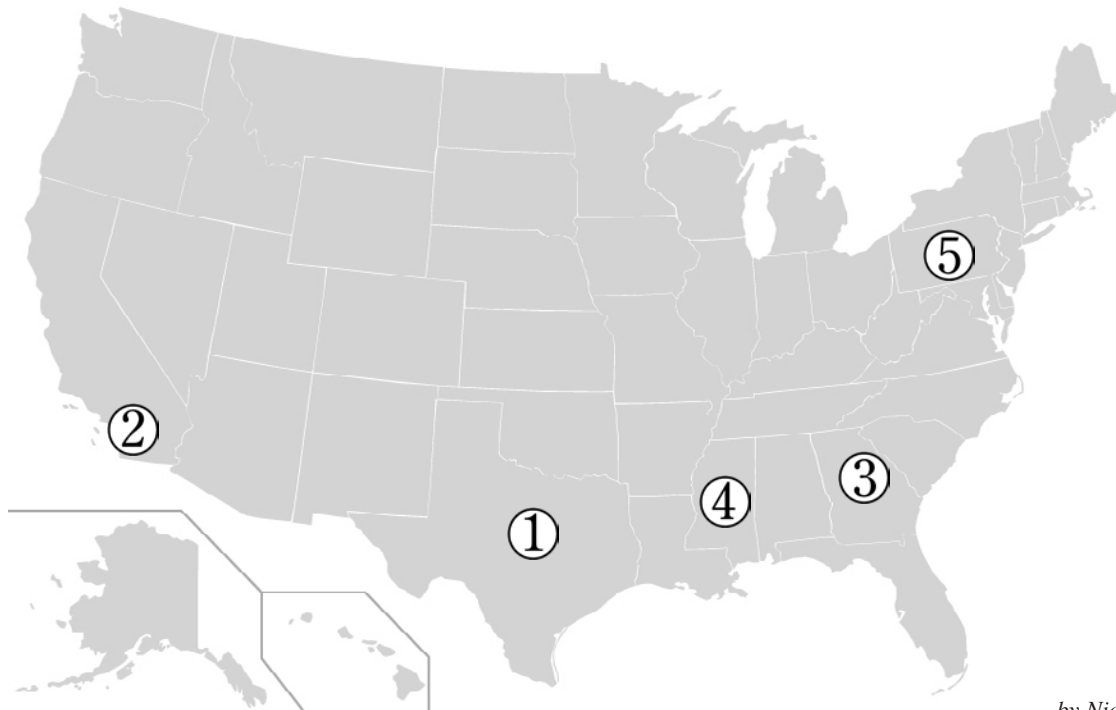
### BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Some Waco, Texas residents are upset over the distribution of prank flyers saying that their homes would have to be abandoned to make way for Baylor University's new \$255 million football complex. The flyers were slipped under doors and taped on houses in the neighborhood next to where the complex is slated to be built in March.

2 An art professor at the University of California—San Diego has developed a GPS device that would help illegal immigrants cross the border into the country. The device can be incorporated into a cell phone and will help plot the safest route in an effort to reduce the number of lives lost crossing the border.

3 People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has requested that the University of Georgia change its mascot to a robotic dog following the death of Uga VII, the last in a line of English Bulldog mascots at the University of Georgia. PETA states that the "hot or humid weather" found in Georgia can cause difficulty breathing for the dogs.

4 In an effort to deal with a \$500 million budget cut, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour has proposed the merger of three historically black universities. Merging Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley State into Jackson State University would save the state \$35 million. The move has drawn criticism from students at the universities.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

## 5 Healthy BMI a university's graduation requirement Lincoln U. seniors with BMI over 30 required to take fitness class

By NICHOLAS  
DUCHARME-BARTH  
Flat Hat Insight Editor

In an effort to combat obesity, students' body mass indexes are being monitored as part of a graduation requirement at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Approximately 20 students are required to take a one-credit gym class in order to graduate because their BMIs are over 30.

"What's the point of this?" freshman Dionard Henderson said to The Lincolonian. "What does my BMI have to do with my academic outcome? Some students on campus are just confused why a certain BMI has to be a requirement. Are there not a sufficient amount of prerequisites to complete prior to graduating from college?"

The current graduating class is the first to experience the new requirement, which was

initiated in 2006. Twenty-four seniors still have to take the class in order to graduate.

"I don't necessarily agree with the BMI being a requirement," Yvonne Hilton, a professor in the health, physical education and recreation department, said to The Lincolonian. "It is understood that obesity in America is growing fast, but maybe there should have been a different approach in informing the students about their health, and building their awareness."

The new policy is generating mixed reviews among faculty in the health, physical education and recreation department responsible for it.

"We know that obesity and its co-morbidities are going to rob individuals of quality and quantity of life," James DeBoy, chair of the department of health, physical education and recreation, said in an interview with National Public Radio. "What good is it to go through college, get your bachelor's degree at Lincoln

University, go get your graduate degree, work for five, six, seven years, and all of a sudden, you experience a catastrophic health issue associated with the obesity. That would be a tragedy ... It's our professional educators's responsibility to alert students to this."

If the students fail to meet the requirement they will have to take the fitness class offered in the spring 2010 semester.

"We will get those seniors in those HPR 103 classes by hook or by crook, and the opportunity is there for them to take it, and if they complete that course, it's not a problem," De-Boy said.

Regardless of the university's intentions, students are upset about the requirement.

"It's not up to Lincoln to tell me how much my BMI should be," sophomore Louise Kaddie said to the Lincolonian. "I came here to get a degree and that's what the administration should be concerned with."

### 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 59°  
Low 40°

Wednesday



High 62°  
Low 59°

Thursday



High 69°  
Low 37°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



NICHOLE LIDSTROM — THE FLAT HAT

### News in Brief

#### Colonial Williamsburg launches iPhone app

Visitors to Colonial Williamsburg will have a new way of touring the historic area. With the help of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Integrate LLC has launched a CW application for the iPhone and iPod Touch.

The application has audio and video players that allow tourists to see and hear clips of information about the building that they are standing near.

The map feature has a detailed layout of CW that includes the user's current location and matches him or her up with a pre-recorded tour of the nearest building.

In the two weeks since its release, the application already has close to 1,000 downloads, and will be formally launched next year.

#### College ranks high in study abroad participation

According to the Open Door report released by the Institute of International Education, the College has the highest percentage of undergraduate students studying abroad of any public university offering doctoral degrees.

The report also ranks the College 17th among the top 40 institutions of higher education offering doctoral degrees for undergraduate participation in its abroad programs. The College ranked higher than any other college or university in Virginia.

#### 'Green roofs' College's new sustainability project

The College is researching "green roofs" in an effort to increase sustainability. Students in the Committee on Sustainability, the Sharpe Community Scholars Program, the Eco-House and the Student Environmental Action Coalition began designing and building green roofs last month.

"A green roof is a roof covered with vegetation and soil, planted over a waterproofing barrier," Dennis Taylor, professor of marine science and the faculty advisor for the project said. "Green roofs absorb rainwater, provide insulation, create a habitat for wildlife, and help to moderate indoor air temperatures."

The project was started in fall 2008 as part of the Sharpe program and was boosted by a grant from the Student Green Fee this past spring.

The roof designs will be tested in the coming spring once the plants have had to time to take root with the goal of having a green roof eventually installed on a campus building.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

### STREET BEAT

#### How are you preparing for finals?



"My coach (not Laycock) told me not to study — don't worry about finals, just worry about the game."

David Caldwell '10



"I'm procrastinating HARD."

Jessica Johnson '11



"Well, I worked hard all semester and can now coast through finals."

Emily Schultz '12



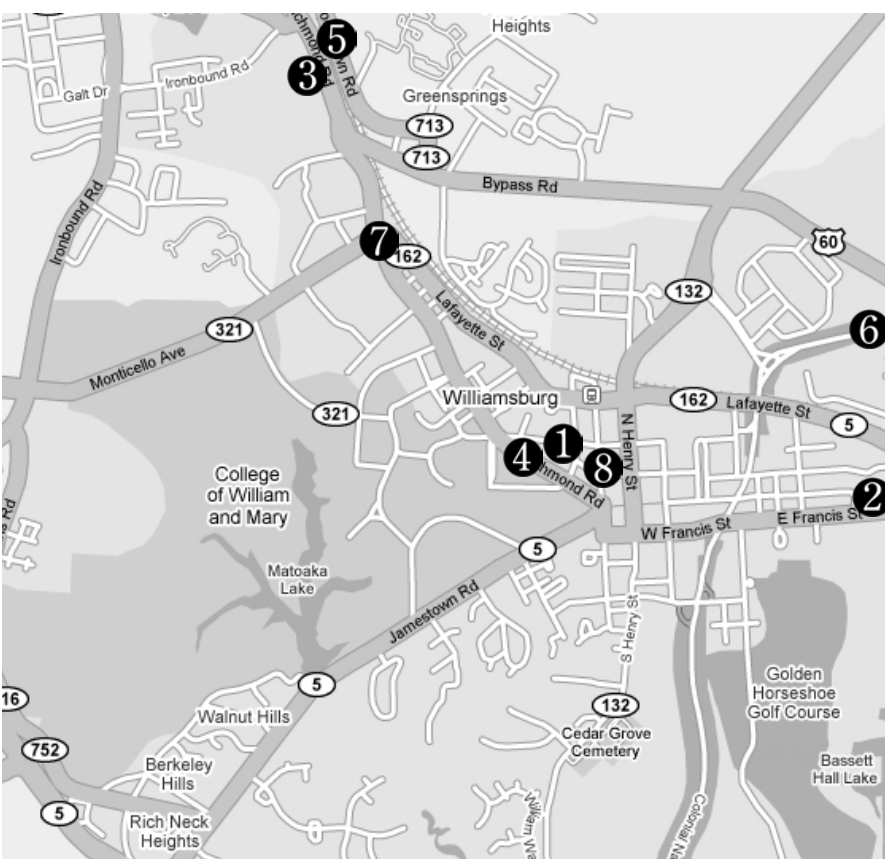
"Nothing right now, I'm going to study next week — read over my notes and books."

Daniel Mosier '12

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

### CITY POLICE BEAT

#### November 16 to November 28



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 **Wednesday, Nov. 18** — An individual was arrested for allegedly causing a public disturbance on the 700 block of Scotland Rd.

2 **Friday, Nov. 20** — An individual was arrested for alleged domestic assault and battery on the 100 block of Merrimac Trail.

3 **Saturday, Nov. 21** — An individual was arrested for an alleged hit-and-run on the 1600 block of Richmond Rd.

4 — An individual was arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol on the 300 block of Richmond Rd.

5 **Monday, Nov. 23** — An individual was arrested for allegedly tampering with a vehicle, grand larceny and conspiracy on the 1800 block of Richmond Rd.

6 — An individual was arrested for an alleged dispute on the 900 block of Capitol Landing Rd.

1 **Thursday, Nov. 26** — An individual was arrested for alleged possession of false identification on the 100 block of Merrimac Trail.

7 **Friday, Nov. 27** — An individual was arrested for alleged child neglect on the 1300 block of Richmond Rd.

8 **Saturday, Nov. 28** — Two individuals were arrested for allegedly stealing a tire cover and sign from the 500 block of Prince George St.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

# Dining services to expand meal plan options for spring 2010

## Student demands catalyze changes

By AMEYA JAMMI  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The College of William and Mary's Dining Services will offer new meal plan options at Alan B. Miller Hall's Boehly Cafe and at the Marketplace beginning next semester. These changes reflect student demand and aim to increase the number of meal plans purchased by students.

The Boehly Cafe will offer a meal plan option on a trial basis. The Boehly Cafe's meal plan option will resemble that of the Dodge Room, consisting of salads or sandwiches, a drink and sides.

"During this trial period of the spring semester, we will be evaluating the [Boehly Cafe] program and we will need to see if it is able to continue on a permanent basis based on the participation, as well as some other important factors including the impact to the operating hours, staffing, service standards, cleanliness and seating," Director of Dining Services Matt Moss said in an e-mail to Student Assembly Undersecretary for Dining Services Salil Singhal '12.

Singhal serves as the student liaison for Aramark, the College's food provider.

"[Having a meal plan at Miller] was my idea. I talked to Matt Moss about it. I was told the probability of that happening was very low," Singhal said. "When they were putting in the cafe, there was absolutely no discussion of a meal plan. It was supposed to be a cafe atmosphere. They did not see a meal plan fitting into that atmosphere."

In response, Matthew Thames '10 started a Facebook group called "Meals at Miller" to garner student support. Over 300 members joined within three weeks. The group encouraged students to send e-mails in support of creating a meal plan option to Moss.

According to Singhal, Moss received over 100 e-mails from students, 70 of which arrived during a two-day period. Singhal said that after The Flat Hat's Nov. 17 article on the issue, Moss received even more student response supporting the move.

"Student support is the only reason there is a meal plan in Miller Hall," Singhal said. "It really shows that dining services is willing to work with students. A few months ago they were against [a meal plan option at Boehly Cafe] and [were] really adamant about that, and student support really

changed that."

Dining Services is also making changes to the Marketplace to reflect student demand.

"As of now, there will be a Chinese food option placed in the Marketplace, [but we are] waiting for 100 percent confirmation," Singhal said. "It will have a rotating option for meal plan."

It will replace HomeZone, which has statistically had the lowest performance. Dining Services decided Chinese food is a comparable replacement for stir fry, one of the most popular items at the station. Overstuffed sandwiches, another high-demand food at Homezone, will likely be moved to Montague's Deli.

The sushi bar will also become a meal plan option because of student support.

According to Singhal, adding a meal plan option to Boehly Cafe, an upscale dining facility, would be at a loss to Dining Services because a single meal is cheaper than the cost of the same amount of food if sold individually. However, they hope that an increase in meal plan purchases will cover the difference.

"Students have told us that they would be basing their decision on continuing on the meal plan program solely based on availability to use Miller Hall as an option," Moss said. "We would like to see not only continued participation, but we need

to see that students that have not been on the program buy in so that we do not affect other locations on campus."

Singhal said that after having a record high number of students registered for meal plans last spring, the College experienced a decrease this year. While this has not caused significant cost-cutting changes, it did factor into the decision to close the Sadler Center an hour earlier on weekdays.

"If the trend continues, it could be devastating to the College," Singhal said. "Meal plans are the backbone of Dining Services."

To increase meal plan registrations and to ensure that students register early, Dining Services is offering \$25 in Flex Points to students who purchase a meal plan now for the spring. The points can be used during either semester.

Dining Services has also been modifying the Student Exchange to address the decrease in traffic. Changes include removing an under-performing coffee machine, introducing new gourmet options from a third-party vendor, and providing more frozen options. A fountain drink station will be introduced and, in reflection of a campus-wide effort to increase sustainability, some of the bottled beverages will be removed. The hours of operation will also be extended on weekends.

## SA appropriates funds to help evicted students

VIOLATIONS from page 1

complaints, whether it's noise ordinance complaints, what exactly the process was that got the city to evict students."

The SA is working with the College to secure on-campus housing and is also willing to provide legal support for those allegedly violating the three-person rule.

Student Legal Services, a group of Marshall-Wythe School of Law students who provide free legal information to students at the College, has been given \$30,000 by the SA to spend on a lawyer for cases of interest to the student body, according to SA Chief of Staff Charles Crimmins J.D. '10.

The \$30,000 was appropriated in December 2007. According to Crimmins, none of it has been spent to date.

The head of SLS, who decides how the money can be spent, is SA Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11.

Crimmins said the funding may not be enough, considering the onslaught of violation notices.

"There's obviously a fixed amount of money for [legal services], and there's a lot of students now, but — and I don't know what the senate would think — but I know that Sarah and I support funding more for lawyers if that's the case," Crimmins said.

"When each of the houses cited are at least partially, if not primarily, occupied by students and there's nine houses and they're all cited at the same time, that's really, really worrisome, and I think it's a worthy cause that the student fee should be used for."

Rojas said she hopes the situation will not end up in a courtroom.

"We don't think it's going to get to that point at all," Rojas said. "But on the off-chance, there will be a student-run lawyer the Student Assembly will be providing."

Crimmins defended the authority of the SA providing legal services for students to oppose the city.

"In the United States, you're innocent until you're proven guilty. Now here, we have a lower standard. It's not reasonable doubt, it's just ... sufficient evidence. So it's not as high a standard," Crimmins said. "What I would say is, when you have nine houses that are cited at the same time and all of those houses are student houses, and the sufficient evidence standard is a standard that is subject to great discretion and judgment, I'm not willing to say that anyone has broken the law; I think the system is flawed."

This most recent action is a dramatic example of the flaws of the three-person rule, Crimmins argued.

"This ordinance needs to be seriously reviewed. And I don't mean getting a task force together and reviewing it. I mean it needs to be looked at for what it is, which is changing the characteristics of the community of which we are an integral part. If that means legal action, then it means legal action," Crimmins said. "The three-person rule, by targeting students, destroys that rule which is designed to protect — the Williamsburg community, of which College students are an essential part."

The issue dominated yesterday's meeting between city officials, city council members and SA leaders.

"Is this a one-time enforcement issue, or is it a trend?" Rojas said. "Around Thanksgiving time, students are going home, we have finals coming up, it's a horrible time ... it's horrible timing for students to figure this out. We just want to know if this is going to be something that continues."

The 711 Richmond Rd. landlords are to be tried in March and may face hefty fines from the city.

Rhodes noted that any more houses found in violation of the rule will face legal consequences from the city.

"If I gather information that other houses are in violation, yes, I most certainly will [take action]," Rhodes said.

## College sees \$300 tuition increase for next semester

TUITION from page 1

year. To help combat this cut, the state has reallocated \$2.8 million in federal stimulus money originally slated for next year into this fiscal year's budget. As a result, the College will have only \$1 million in stimulus money to cushion any budget shortfalls in 2011.

"[The] next fiscal year will be even more challenging than this fiscal year," College President Taylor Reveley said.

During its meeting, the BOV discussed the necessity for a new financial model for the College. BOV member Timothy Dunn '83 discussed moving toward "a private institution with state support."

Reveley also expressed support for an increase in the percentage of out-of-state students enrolled at the College.

"We have got to have our out-of-state students and we have got to increase in-state tuition if we are going to figure [the College's financial situation] out," Reveley said.

Student Assembly Chief of Staff Charles Crimmins J.D. '10 voiced his displeasure with the mid-year tuition increase.

"[SA President Sarah Rojas '10] and I have made it clear to leaders of the College that we are against a mid-year tuition increase because of the tremendous burden it places on students," Crimmins wrote in an e-mail to the Flat Hat. "We understand that the Commonwealth has left the College's operating budget \$17 million short and that students must do their part to keep the College competitive, but we are disappointed that students were not given time to plan for the additional expense and responsibility."

At the conclusion of the meeting, BOV Rector Henry Wolf '64 J.D. '66 pointed out that universities across the country have been dealing with tough financial times.

"With our communications plan and a legislative plan, as we move forward we need to be prepared and organized," Wolf said. "We are unique, but we are not so unique that we can carry this ball by ourselves. We have to coordinate with other universities. This is not a William and Mary issue but a higher education issue."

## Students disproportionately affected by law, SA says

MEETING from page 1

— Jan. 5, 2010 — will be inconvenient to student renters who may be forced to move back on campus. Dormitories are not scheduled to reopen until Jan. 15.

"We think that students should be eligible for an extension," SA President Sarah Rojas '10 said.

Rhodes said that the city would consider requests for an extension on a case-by-case basis.

"We need to get to the root of the problem," Crimmins said. "These citations do not solve the problem."

Zack DeMeola J.D. '10 said that evidentiary bias and incentive disparity are the primary student concerns that should be addressed by any future change to city policy.

Because students' off-campus addresses are frequently listed in the student directory, it is easy for city officials to confirm violations of the three-person rule. Non-student renters, however, are unlisted in city directories. They are therefore more difficult to prosecute for violating the ordinance.

"A lot of students opted out of putting their name in the directory [last year], so it wasn't an effective tool," Rhodes said, referring to the dramatic increase in reported violations this academic year. "I had more evidence this year than I have in the past."

Rhodes added that he could remember only one case in which violators of the ordinance were found not to be students, but that he is currently investigating a similar complaint.

DeMeola said that renters found to be living in violation

of the ordinance are subject to de facto eviction. Although the city does not physically evict tenants, those found to be in violation face stiff fines for their failure to comply.

This forces some tenants to find new housing, and the tenants who remain on the lease now must split the rent among fewer people; this drives driving up individual rent. Landlords, on the other hand, incur no additional costs after being found in compliance. Rent does not decline based on the number of paying tenants.

"Students are disproportionately affected by this," Rojas said.

The recently amended noise ordinance was also discussed at the meeting. Williamsburg Police Chief Mike Yost said that since the ordinance was amended no warrants have been issued for violators.

Of the 18 noise ordinance violations issued since its enactment in August, 10 went to three individual houses, two of which have since been cited as having more than three unrelated residents.

### CLASSIFIED

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## RA - HR - HD - CD - GRA - PA SELECTION 2010 - 2011

- WORK WITH PEOPLE
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
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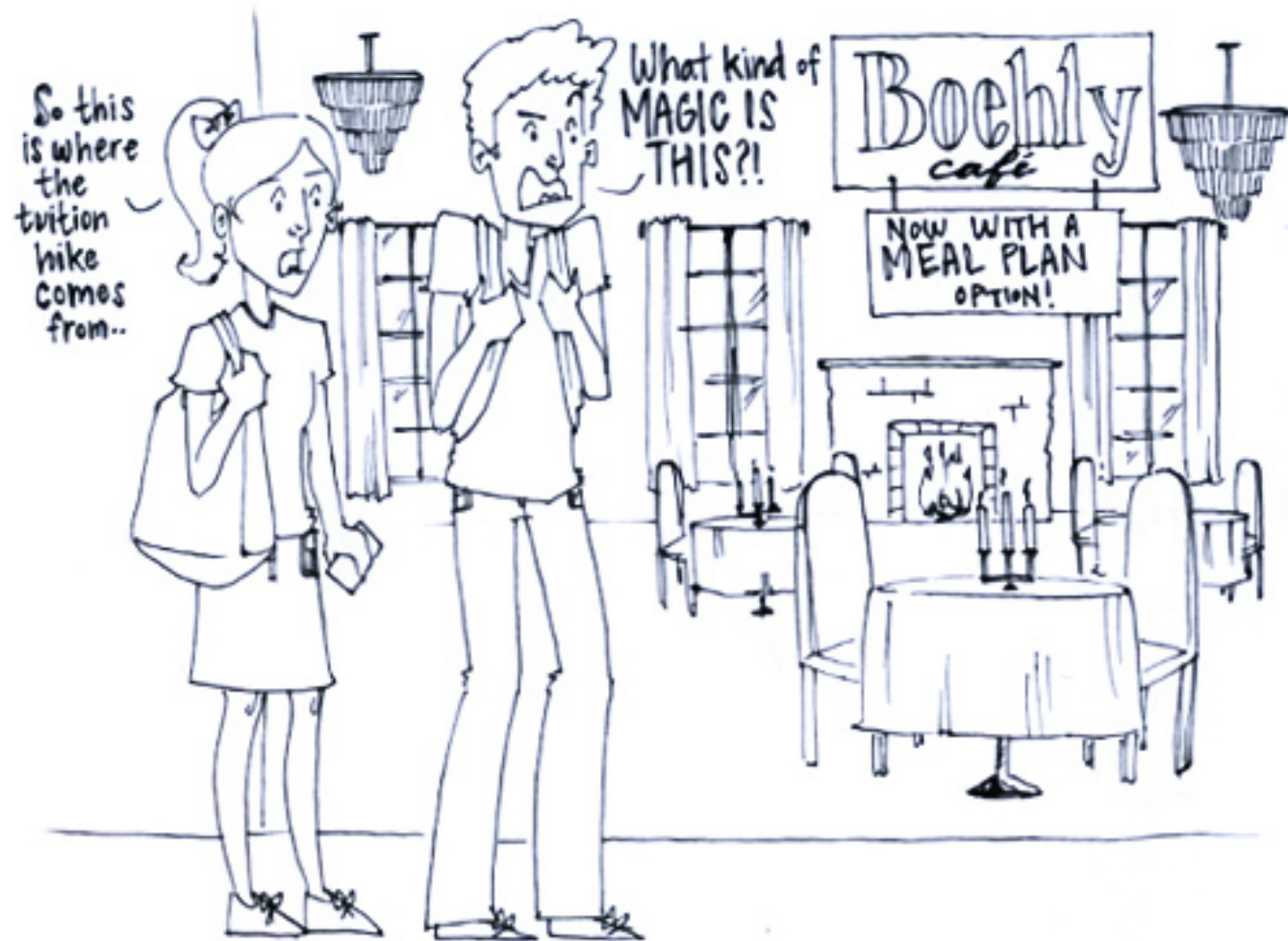
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# OPINIONS

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By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## Terror suspects still deserve fair trial

Ben Arancibia

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder recently announced that five of the conspirators behind the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 will be tried in a New York City federal court and not by a military commission. One of individuals on trial is Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who confessed to being the mastermind behind the attack. Many in opposition to Holder's decision argue that New York City is an inappropriate setting, and that a trial by jury would become a spectacle. But I think these criticisms are exaggerated and a federal trial would remove any sort of questions a military commission may leave. A military commission system would place a strict limit on defendants' rights to due process and allows for coerced testimony to be presented as evidence. Eventually, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the harsh limit on the defendants' rights to due process was unconstitutional. I am not advocating that these terrorism suspects get luxurious treatment, just that they have the rights all prisoners of war captured by the United States have when on trial.

In federal court, prosecutors will have to follow a much more stringent standard of evidence, which is not enforced in the military commission system. This standard does not mean that prosecutors will have a more difficult job in the federal court system. Since Sept. 11, the federal court system has had a 91 percent conviction rate with close to 60 percent of defendants pleading guilty. The idea that prosecutors will be unable to get a conviction in federal court is just foolish.

With that said, securing the courtroom may be a cause for

concern during such a high profile-trial; but once again, this is far from an impossible task. The major question is whether classified information has to be revealed to defendants and their lawyers under civilian trial rules.

Opponents of trying Mohammed in federal court contend that his defense will try to obtain as much information about their client's treatment while imprisoned and make the trial about his treatment instead of his terrorist activities. Proponents argue that the Classified Information Procedures Act, which protects both parties from the unnecessary disclosure of classified information, will keep the trial from becoming about the treatment of the prisoners and keep it focused on their terrorist activities. Regardless, I wouldn't anticipate any New York City jurors being swayed from a conviction after hearing about how Mohammed had to sleep on the floor occasionally.

Although Holder has been strongly criticized, I stand by his position. Terrorism suspects should not be treated luxuriously, but they are still entitled to the rights assured to every other person accused of committing a crime in this country. If the United States wants to be the shining beacon for democracy around the world, it has to follow its own rules and allow for these terrorists to be tried in a fair setting. If they are tried in a military commission, which has rules that could potentially lead to misconduct, then the outcome will be tainted.

A verdict from Guantanamo Bay will not be seen as legitimate as a verdict from the New York City Federal Court System. Holder will get the convictions in New York and these terrorists will certainly be sentenced severely, but it will be seen around the world as a legitimate verdict. The hard part about democracy is that you aren't allowed to pick and choose whom you grant basic human rights.

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**The hard part about democracy is that you aren't allowed to pick and choose whom you grant basic human rights.**

### STAFF EDITORIAL

## 3-person rule's revenge

Something is rotten in the city of Williamsburg. Last week, residents in nine houses across town opened their mailboxes to find letters from the city accusing them of being in violation of the three-person rule. Now, these students have about one month to prepare for a city inspection, since not being up to code at the time of inspection will result in fines that amount to a de facto eviction. This effort marks a serious escalation in enforcement of the housing ordinance, and it will have many repercussions for town-gown relations in the coming months and years.

Where do we go from here? While there is talk of using Student Assembly funds to take the city to court over this issue if need be, now the best bet is for those who are currently in violation of the housing ordinance to find alternative housing and avoid lawsuits. Even though the three-person rule is clearly a bad law that should be changed, it is still a law that is well within the city's power to enforce. The unlucky people who have been caught should cut their losses.

However, with exams impending, December is a bad time for an apartment hunt. Students are able to apply for an inspection extension, and the city will consider cases on individual bases — something students should request if needed. But the real importance of the timing of these notices is not that it shows the city to be acting spitefully; rather, it is no coincidence that students received the letters soon after the College of William and Mary's student directory was distributed.

The directory has to go, or at least be restructured, again. City Zoning Administrator Rodney Rhodes receives housing complaints all the time, but he is unable to act on them until he finds corroborating hard evidence. Parking decals or lease information will do, and a directory that lists student addresses and is widely available on campus makes his job very easy. Last year, when a similar situation happened to the residents of a house on Richmond Road, the College made a change to allow students to opt out of the directory. This has not been sufficient.

In the past, a major sticking point for vocal locals who oppose altering the three-person rule has been that the law is basically unenforceable. However, last week has shown this argument to be invalid. The Williamsburg Planning Commission should readdress this issue at its next meeting, starting from square one and with an open mind. If it fails to do so, the burden will fall, again, to the Williamsburg City Council to act on this issue.

We do not have much faith that this will happen, and so we simply need to elect new representation. Students have paid out of pocket and worried for too long to continue striving to satisfy the whims of a capricious and spiteful minority voting bloc. Residents who force this issue do have legitimate concerns, but the three-person rule has never been a good way to address them. The only path to a middle ground is to have someone with our interests present at the table. If it takes this action from the city to galvanize students into voting en masse, then so be it.

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, 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](mailto:fhopinions@gmail.com).

## College finances like mac and cheese — mediocrity is not an option

Charles Crimmins

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



In 1836, the College of William and Mary was desperate. The Board of Visitors wrote a letter to the Virginia legislature recounting, rather pathetically, the Commonwealth's diminished support for the College. During the ensuing years, the College offered only one regular class, became insolvent and risked losing its charter. Students and faculty rallied around Benjamin Stoddert Ewell, the College's interim and then-soon-to-be permanent president.

In 1979 the Commonwealth funded 43 percent of the College's budget while they now supply a paltry 14 percent. State funding has gone down 32 percent in the last 18 months — meanwhile, the College shuns out-of-state students willing to pay four times what the College is able to charge in-state students. Common sense tells the College to abandon the Commonwealth. One pesky problem remains; the Commonwealth owns the College. It owns James Blair Hall, Alan B. Miller Hall and the Wolf Law Library as much as it owns the Capitol Building. We need a strategy. I'm tired of Richmond giving the

College lemons and expecting it to make lemonade.

Let's go. Last year, 35 students boarded a bus as part of the Student Assembly-sponsored "Road to Richmond," where students directly engaged representatives with civic vigor. This year, Jan. 26, let's bring 350. We need numbers to convince Richmond to loosen its grip on the College's budget.

Let's write. Early next semester, the SA will provide interested students with stationery, stamps, representatives' addresses and a summary of the College's finances.

Let's remind the General Assembly that increased tuition is an investment. I spoke against last week's tuition increase because of its timing, but I understand that the increase was necessary to maintain the College's high academic standards. BOV member John Charles Thomas quipped, "If you run a business and charge below cost, you go out of business, correct? I want to make sure."

I present the consumer standpoint. Have you struggled between name brand Pop-Tarts and generic toaster pastries? I have. I pick the toaster pastries. I'm willing to bet they taste the same, and I save 55 cents. I shell out serious currency, however, for Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. I'm not

willing to bet on macaroni and cheese. Bad macaroni and cheese is really bad, always watery, not very cheesy. What am I getting at?

Don't treat your education like I treat aisle G32 at Target; it's not worth the risk. Go with the name brand. Keep the College — and your legacy — strong. The investment will guarantee the College does not slip into mediocrity and stands tall next to Georgetown University where students pay \$40,000 a year in tuition. If we aren't willing to invest in the College, why should Richmond?

Let's remind the GA that admitting out-of-state students keeps in-state tuition low and the quality of education high. The College needs more money to compete, and the Commonwealth has said, with certainty, that it will not provide that money. The College's only options are to admit more out-of-state students or increase in-state tuition. If the College does neither we will watch the College's U.S. News ranking plummet.

Let's give as alumni. Assuming the College remains great, your diploma will be worth something. When you have Oprah Winfrey money, give billions; until then, just give. The U.S. News rankings are partly based on the percentage of alumni that give, regardless of the amount. The College also depends on gifts to fund

scholarships for students who cannot afford increased tuition. The College should not, and will not, sacrifice the composition or quality of its student body based on financial problems.

Let's thank President Taylor Reveley and his staff. The president's office is the emergency generator that one might expect to supply limited power for a limited period, but miraculously powers the entire College every year at full strength.

Years after the College faced losing its charter, it readied to celebrate its return to greatness by welcoming

former U.S. President and alumnus John Tyler to Charter Day 1859. In the early morning hours of Feb. 8, the College's main building caught fire. President Ewell helped students from the building before it burned to the ground. The College community, by working together, quickly scrounged enough money to rebuild. Many consider this the College's finest hour and I say if we remind the GA that the College is a public school, we might just afford to have a couple more.

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RELAND HAPPEL — THE FLAT HAT

# VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold  
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## Reviving the recorder

*Student creates centuries old recorder, plays in early music ensemble*

By KRISTIN BARTSCHI  
The Flat Hat

slightly taller than Callaway. The recorder is made of basswood, with a cedar insert in the mouthpiece.

The scarcity of the contrabass made production tricky, but for Callaway that was all part of the game.

He consulted professor Keith Griffieon, head of the physics department, and took detailed measurements of the College's recorder and bass recorder. Everything had to be scaled up, but practical enough to actually play.

The actual construction of the recorder posed a new challenge, as it was Callaway's first try at woodworking outside of frame-type carpentry.

"[It's like] the first jump into the water off the Olympic high dive," he said.

To counter this, he built a test recorder out of PVC pipe before beginning the real thing. He constructed the contrabass in a friend's machine shop, which houses metalworking equipment used to produce the titanium pieces in jet engines. The recorder's complexity comes from the instrument's conical center and the challenges of drilling large holes. Callaway consistently encountered new obstacles, such as the increasing price of drill bits, and decided to restructure his scheme. His project spanned the many weeks of summer, during which he would work every day for eight to 10 hours.

"It was just a matter of I knew what I wanted the end product to be, but I just didn't know how to get there, so we were just constantly just making up things along the way," he said. "It was about 95 percent improvising."

Callaway first performed with the contrabass in the Early Music Ensemble in November, but he claimed the first rehearsal was still the most daunting.

"The really scary moment was the first time that we played four recorders

together in a little concert involving this one, because you don't know if the tuning is going to be quite right," he said. "I was pretty sure it was going to be right."

On its own, the contrabass sounds like a low, deep hum, but in conjunction with other recorders, it is quite powerful, creating a noise that is felt rather than heard.

"[After a performance in the Sir. Christopher Wren Chapel] people came up to me and said that they could feel it through the floor of the Chapel," he said.

Although he's completed one project, Callaway said he still wants to keep working with the recorder. He plans to improve the contrabass, which would require work at a recorder workshop in Boston in order to improve the design, and would like to develop a cutter that will cut the contrabass' cylindrical bore in a single pass. Callaway made it clear that his plans for the recorder extend beyond a summer project. Modern contrabass prices range from \$7,000 to \$9,000, but in perfecting his mass-producing design, Callaway said he could sell them for much less.

"I'm figuring if I could produce one of these every two and a half weeks once I get production going, and I sold them for, say, five or six thousand [dollars], bottoming out the market, I wouldn't be doing too bad," he said. "[I'll do that] until everyone that wants one has bought one, and I'm left with a bunch of them and wondering to myself why I didn't learn something useful in college."

All jokes aside, Callaway turned what was supposed to be a two-week project into a fervent, ambitious and ultimately fun endeavor. He has taken the contrabass, a passionate intellectual curiosity, and made it into something that could actually be marketable.

"What better summer job could you have than building giant recorders?" he said.

While other students spent their summers working long hours at jobs or internships, Evan Callaway '12 spent his summer in a woodshop, building a giant contrabass recorder with his Monroe research grant. The project began as a joke when Callaway approached his History of Western Music professor and Early Music Ensemble director, professor Ruth Griffieon, to ask for ideas on how to use his grant, which gives Monroe Scholars \$1,000 from the Roy R. Charles Center to pursue a project of their choice after freshman year.

"She jokingly said, 'Well, I think you should build a contrabass recorder,'" Callaway said. "Now, it was a joke, she didn't mean it seriously — no one is crazy enough to do that — but I decided to take up her little challenge, and the rest is history, I guess."

Callaway went on to discuss the different types of recorders, revealing his intimate and burgeoning passion for early music. He highlighted the rarity of the contrabass, which gained popularity in the Renaissance era but it is rarely built today due to the manufacturing difficulties and the lack of models. The finished product stands at about 6'2" with the cap, only



DANIELLE KARVAHN — THE FLAT HAT

### BUILDING THE RECORDER

- Monroe scholar Evan Callaway spent last summer building a giant contrabass recorder
- Because he had never undertaken a woodworking project before, Callaway built a test recorder out of PVC pipe before starting on the contrabass project
- Callaway used sonic physics to determine where fingerholes should be placed
- The process of getting a perfectly cylindrical bore through the center of the instrument was an extensive process
- His favorite tool to use was a Shopsmith Mark V
- Callaway worked closely with his father, a mechanical engineer, to construct the 6'2" musical instrument

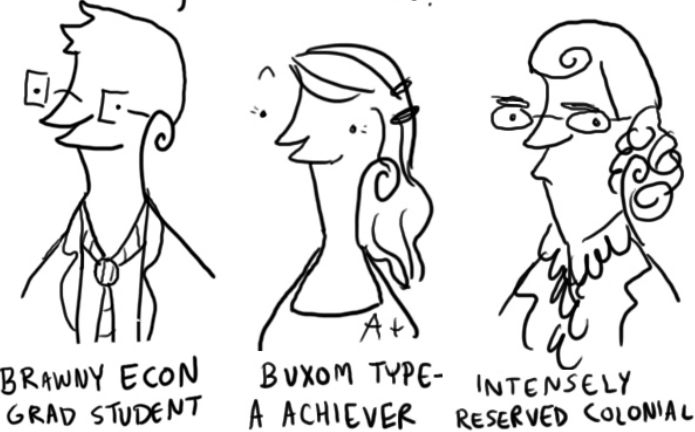
### RECORDER NOTES

- The Contrabass is pitched one octave below instruments of the bass register
- The recorder is a woodwind instrument in the internal duct flutes family
- The recorder was popular during medieval times through the Baroque era, but declined in the 18th century in exchange for orchestral woodwind instruments
- The instrument was revived in the 20th century
- True recorders are recognizable by the fact that they have eight finger holes, seven on the front and one for the upper hand thumb on the back

— by Ellie Kaufman

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

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OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

## Bedroom theater spices up sex life

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



When I was a kid I loved to role play. Cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, schoolhouse — you name it, I played it. But why should this fun have to come to an end when you grow up?

Stepping into someone else's shoes — or out of someone else's pants — is a great way to explore different dimensions of your sexuality. It may allow you to break out of your normal pattern in hookups and find new pleasures.

Roleplaying can be added to your sexual file cabinet under "spicing things up." Vanilla sex is wonderful — it's beautiful — but sometimes you have to change it up. Sometimes you don't want to be a TWAMP with homework to do — you want to be Robin Hood and you want to ravage Maid Marion.

One thing to remember, however, is that roleplaying should be a rare treat. You don't get to do it all the time, so enjoy it when you do.

How's it done? Roleplaying can be as simple or complicated as you want. The first step is finding a partner. A partner must be someone you trust and most likely will be someone you've already slept with. You'd have to be pretty smooth to get a girl

See **ROLEPLAY** page 6

### THAT GIRL

## Senior learns from teaching

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY  
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

On this cool evening just a few days after Thanksgiving, I find Gabby Brooks nestled on the couch, reading a novel with her brightly colored scarf and pink bag lying next to her. This theater and elementary education major has clocked many full days in recent weeks with seven and eight-year-olds at her student teaching position in a second grade classroom. I talk to her about Christmas, why she has a Facebook group about her, and what it's like to be called "Ms. Brooks."

**What are you looking forward to about the winter and holiday season?**

Christmas is my favorite season; we just decorated my room. We have a little tree, and we put up lights and ornaments. My boyfriend's Jewish, so we'll do some Hanukkah things as well. I love the winter and holiday season at William and Mary too.

**Are you into Christmas music?**

I have Johnny Mathis and Kenny G. in my music collection, so we were listening to those when we were decorating. I don't know if it's the same down here, but there's a radio station

back home that just plays Christmas music after Thanksgiving, so I love that.

**What's your biggest pet peeve when it comes to your students?**

I guess when they do random obnoxious things, like they'll start singing or humming in the middle of class and I have to stop in the middle of what I'm doing and say "stop." In my head I'm going, "Why are you doing this? You're supposed to be writing or doing something; why are you singing Hannah Montana?" Just the weird things they do.

**What surprised you most about student teaching?**

I hadn't expected to get to know the kids that well; I'm really going to miss them. They're all really different. I didn't know I'd like it this much either. Any time I sit down and talk to someone about my class, I could spend hours talking about each of my students and what they're good at and what they need help with and what their personalities are like. They're really cool people — only seven and eight years old.

**What's it like being called "Ms. Brooks?"**

That's weird. Especially because some of



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT  
Gabby Brooks '10 is currently working with seven and eight year olds as a student teacher. She wants to teach elementary school in the future.

them don't grasp the concept [that] I'm not a Mrs. — I'm not married. I have to correct them because I'm not married to my dad — that's creepy.

**Was it hard learning their names?**

We have them wear name tags for the first few days. There was a lot of "This kid is always raising his hand, I know his name," or "This one has good handwriting; I learned his name really quickly." We don't really have a bad kid in our class; they're all really sweet, but they're all pretty chatty. Even if they're not answering questions or talking to their friends they come up and talk to me, so it's not hard to get to know them.

**What age group are you hoping to teach?**

I was in a fifth grade classroom for a while last year, so just any elementary level. I haven't worked with kindergarten very much, and I'm kind of intimidated by them because at that age you still have pant-wetters and things like that. Right now, even though they're only second graders, you can have really intelligent conversations with them.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

See **BROOKS** page 6

# Modern day ghost town



## Vacant business locations in High Street lead to questions about the development's future

By STEFANIE MULDROW  
The Flat Hat

Across campus, there seem to be two prevailing sentiments toward High Street, the relatively new mixed-use commercial and residential development located off of Richmond Road: "High what?" and "Oh, you mean Movie Tavern?"

Although the complex is close to campus and currently houses a popular hamburger joint, a movie theater with the cheapest tickets in town, and various apartments popular for off-campus housing, it still hasn't become the college hangout people had expected.

Although there are empty buildings still waiting to be filled by businesses, the often-empty parking lot also indicates that business is still not quite booming.

"I always passed it but I never knew what was in there until I saw the sign for Five Guys one day before

fall break," Tatiana Muldrow '11 said. "I definitely didn't know it was called High Street. I think a lot of people don't know it's there."

Although the commercial section of High Street has been open since the spring of this year, there have been only two operating businesses — Movie Tavern and Five Guys. The emptiness of the complex has started to draw attention from town members both on campus and in the surrounding community.

In a few ways, High Street is reminiscent of a midwestern ghost town — deserted buildings, silent streets and an expanse of dusty dirt from the on-going construction.

The nation's poor economic situation is playing a major role in the limited selection of businesses looking to open or expand.

"While we've had many retailers express interest in locating their business at High Street, they are being more cautious about opening

a new business, relocating or expanding during these economic times," Lydia Kingsbury, the leasing agent for High Street, said.

Kingsbury, who is the contact for retail opportunities in High Street, said businesses are not the only ones being cautious. Banks and lenders are being more and more selective in deciding which loans to grant, making the decision to open, move or expand to new locations like High Street even more difficult for retailers.

In spite of the economic obstacles in place for hopeful businesses, there are promising signs pointing to a High Street that will be bustling with activity in future months as Plaza Azteca, a Mexican restaurant, is adding the finishing touches to its establishment and construction on a chocolate and desert shop, Kilwins, is coming along well.

"We have five businesses under construction at this time — three of which are scheduled to open in the

next few weeks," Kingsbury said. "As we have been seeing the economy improve, we have been seeing more retailers start discussions about opening their business here."

The Williamsburg Trolley has also helped business since it began running in mid-August. The trolley, which includes High Street as one of its stops, has exposed students to the High Street area while they are on their way to other destinations like New Town or Merchants Square. It has also made it more convenient for students to go on weekend excursions to Movie Tavern or Five Guys.

"Every time I've been to the Movie Tavern, I've ridden the trolley," Miriam McPhie '11 said. "That was only two times, but I thought it was pretty cool. I really liked the theater's atmosphere."

There are big plans to continue to expand the area, including bringing in a grocery store, gym, nail salon and other retailers to provide a steady flow of customers to the shopping center.

"We are speaking to several grocery stores about locating here," Kingsbury said. "We are also speaking to a gym, a bookstore, dry cleaners, nail salons and several soft goods retailers. Grocery stores provide a great anchor for retail areas, while shops like dry cleaners, nail salons and other similar services provide constant foot traffic in the center which is great for all of High Street's shops and restaurants."

Although the economic climate is unsure, one thing is certain: slowly but surely, the High Street development is coming together.

"Our vision is to create a unique and vibrant community that can serve as a center of activity, culture, entertainment and more," Kingsbury said. "We believe that High Street is and will be a wonderful place to live, work and play."

Confirmed businesses to open are Kilwins, Terra Coffee & Wine, Plaza Azteca, Firehouse Subs and Subway.

## Playing with classic sex roles

ROLES from page 5

to pretend to be Tinkerbell the first time you find yourself in bed with her.

Next, you have to decide what the game is. Remember, this is a game. Just like in cops and robbers, using your imagination means more fun. Do you want to be specific individuals, or just yourselves in a special situation? Think hard about your fantasy, and make sure you choose one that can be maintained throughout the experience. It is an incredible turn-off when your partner decides to slip out of character halfway through a roleplay hookup.

There are three main types of roleplaying to choose from. Some games manipulate power relationships, in that one partner maintains a superior position. For instance, doctor

and patient or police officer and criminal can be fun because they allow one partner to be in charge. Another roleplaying situation allows the partners to retain their real identities while imagining themselves in new settings. For instance, a long-standing couple could pretend that they are having sex for the first time together. This type of game is generally the most intimate. The most elaborate type of roleplaying combines new identities with new situations. You and your partner take on the roles of famous people and reenact their stories. For instance, reenact Cinderella and Prince Charming finding each other after the ball or, even better, historical figures: Who doesn't want to have hot, sweaty George-on-Martha relations?

To add spice — or just to complicate the planning — try extending the roleplay. Wear

costumes, rent a hotel room, buy props. Go nuts. This is a sexual treat. You can't do it all the time, so put in as much effort as you can.

The most important step is setting boundaries. Pretending to be other people can allow us to act in ways we wouldn't dare to normally. This can be a great thing, but you don't want to take it too far. Laying down the law before laying down will make both of you more comfortable.

Lastly, remember that roleplaying sex is all about the foreplay. It's a story, not a porno clip. Set the scene, act the part, and savor the suspense as long as you can before giving in to your animal side.

Now who says kids get to have all the fun?

*Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She sometimes wishes she'd majored in theater, but she doesn't like an audience.*

## Student teacher finds joy in the holidays

BROOKS from page 5

**What's a funny or embarrassing moment from your time at the College?**

I don't remember the title of the group, but there is a Facebook group about me. I was at the Daily Grind freshman year; we used to go after a weekly movie night we had. Someone made me laugh and I had a mouthful of chai and I spit it all over someone, and then someone made a Facebook group about it. I don't think I've looked at the group since freshman year.

**What are you involved in around campus?**

I'm less involved these days in things, but I'm in Phi Mu and [Alpha Phi Omega]. I'm technically in swing club; if I had more time I'd do it more often, but these days I'm lesson-planning all the time. I love dancing. I hadn't danced before coming to college, but I took two semesters of modern, ballet, and I'm taking jazz this spring.

**If you could be an animal, what would you be?**

I'd be a giraffe. They're tall; I'm not very tall. And they don't have to sleep very often so I'd have more time.

**Least favorite animal?**

Do bugs count? Cockroaches. Sophomore year

I got bumped so I lived with an RA in Spotswood. She's awesome and I loved her, but it's Botetourt and there were roaches. They were everywhere.

**Favorite number? Or anything lucky?**

I have a lucky guitar pick that stays in my wallet, and I like the number 2 because it seems cute; I don't know why that is. A while back I decided that was my standard answer.

**Tell me about the book you're reading?**

This is the "13 1/2 Lives of Captain Bluebear." It's my boyfriend's favorite or second favorite book, and he lent it to me a long time ago but I haven't had a lot of time to read this semester so I was catching up over break. It's kind of like the Phantom Tollbooth books: the main character goes to all these different lands. I'm not that into fantasy, but it has a childhood aspect to it too. If it weren't so long I could probably read it to my students and they'd probably like it.

*Gabby loves people and kids and wants to give back to her community, so it's no wonder that this senior will be looking for her own elementary school class to teach next year. Until then, Ms. Brooks will spend her winter break practicing by substitute teaching in her home county in northern Virginia, and enjoying the holiday season.*



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# INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms  
Sports Editor Chris Weidman  
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## WHAT'S ON TV

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

North Carolina vs. Michigan State

— 9:00 p.m. Tuesday on ESPN

### NBA

Spurs vs. Celtics

— 8:00 p.m. Thursday on TNT



## SOUND BYTES

"This is a private matter and I want to keep it that way."

— Golfer Tiger Woods, responding to media criticism after being involved in a car accident in his own driveway early Friday morning.



## BY THE NUMBERS

# \$18M

Millions of dollars former Notre Dame football coach Charlie Weis will reportedly receive in a buyout after being fired after five seasons in South Bend.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### VOLLEYBALL

### College ousted from first round of CAA Tournament

The College's season ended in the semifinals of the CAA Tournament last Monday as the Tribe (18-11, 10-4) fell in straight sets to VCU. Senior hitter Lauren Powell recorded the 19th double-double of her career, her 12th this season, on the match, finishing her collegiate career with 12 kills and 10 digs. Senior libero Lindsey Pflugner finished with a match-high 19 digs, moving her to second all-time among the College's career in digs leaders.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Tribe sweeps SeattleU tournament, now 4-2

The Tribe (4-2) went undefeated at the SeattleU Thanksgiving Tournament, defeating South Alabama Friday 46-40 and beating host Seattle 69-58 Saturday. Sophomore guard Taysha Pye led the effort for the College in both games, scoring 17 against South Alabama while finishing with a game-high 22 points and 11 rebounds versus Seattle. Pye was one of four players in double figures versus Seattle as sophomore guards Katherine DeHenzel and Janine Aldridge finished with 10 and 15 respectively, while freshman forward Taylor Hilton notched 12 points.

### FIELD HOCKEY

### Drew honored to All-South Region second team

Senior midfielder Wesley Drew was named to the NFCA/Longstreth All-South Region second team last Tuesday, marking the 60th time since 1982 that a member of the Tribe has been named to an all-region team. Drew finished the season with three goals and five assists, tying her for third all-time at the College with 19 career assists. In addition to her all region honors, Drew was also named to the NFCA Senior All-Star team and earned first-team All-CAA honors this season.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

ILJA ORRE,  
SOPHOMORE, TENNIS



The Flat Hat caught up with sophomore Ilja Orre. The Finnish native was the only freshman on the team last year, yet was a key contributor, being named to the All-CAA Doubles Third Team.

**Will playing last year in meaningful situations help you in any way?** Yes, definitely. I believe I can play better than I did last year, but it was still a great experience.

**Do you prefer playing indoors or outdoors?** In America, I like playing outdoors because it's warm and sunny. In Finland, I'd rather play indoors because it rains all the time there.

**Do you have any interest in Tribe football?** My roommate is the punter on the team [junior David Miller], so he's been teaching me the rules of American football. It's definitely growing on me.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# College races to fifth place at nationals

## Grey, Wilhelm and Leak earn All-American honors for Tribe

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER  
Flat Hat Staff Writer



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO  
Senior Jon Grey was the Tribe's top finisher at nationals.

William and Mary made an impressive showing at the NCAA Championships last week, finishing fifth overall with a score of 226 points. The Tribe received a boost from strong individual performances from junior Jon Grey and seniors Patterson Wilhelm and Colin Leak.

"We had outstanding races out of our first four personnel," Head Coach Alex Gibby said. "I was certainly very pleased."

A fifth-place finish is the second-best in the program's history, behind a fourth-place finish in 1973. It was also the sixth time the Tribe has placed in the top 10. Last year, the Tribe placed 16th at the event, but the group had bigger and better goals coming into this season.

"The expectations were unstated, but understood," Gibby said. "Last year we had a young team. This year, we simply wanted to run well at the national meet."

Oklahoma State took the top prize this year, while Oregon finished in a close second.

The College is one of only five schools to attend every NCAA Championship since 1997. It earned an automatic invitation this year by defending its Southeast Region title on Nov. 14th in Louisville, Ky. It was the 10th time the Tribe has accomplished this since the region's incep-

tion in 1965.

Gibby attributes the Tribe's achievements this year to its chemistry. "[Our key is] the group dynamic that has existed among the top seven to eight guys," he said. "That's a big reason for our success."

Grey, who received two CAA Runner of the Week awards this season, led the Tribe with a time of 29:51.4, which was good for 17th place overall. Wilhelm and Leak finished in the 34th and 40th places, respectively. All three earned All-American honors, the first time in Tribe history that more than one runner had received the honor in one season.

"None of these guys were All-Americans in high school," Gibby said. "It's a product of the amount of time we spend developing personnel. It speaks even louder about the quality of the personnel."

The finish came just a day after Gibby was named the Southeast Region coach of the year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association for the second straight season, and the third time in his career.

"Not a big deal," Gibby said. "It's a product of these guys' [the runners'] development, and their ability to perform."

Now the Tribe will shift its focus to the indoor track season, where they hope to continue to improve and prepare themselves for next year.

# Defense rules opening round of playoffs

COMMENTARY from page 8

The first five offensive possessions resulted in three three-and-outs and just three first downs for the Tribe. During that stretch, Weber State took an early advantage in the field position battle, attempting but missing two long field goals.

It wasn't until Trantin's interception return for a touchdown six minutes into the second quarter that the game swung permanently in the Tribe's favor. Trantin's pick came on first down at the Tribe's own 38-yard line as Weber State moved the ball downfield.

The pick was just one of three game-changing plays by the Tribe defense in the first half.

The second, which received as much fanfare as Trantin's score, was Webb's own pick six. That interception came with only 12 seconds remaining in the first half and Weber State seemingly poised to attempt another long field goal to cut into what was a 10-point Tribe advantage. Webb's score gave the Tribe a 17-0 halftime lead, and the team didn't look back after that.

Yet, the most vital play by the defense may have preceded both of the touchdowns. It won't show up in the box score either, but without it those two defensive scores and the Tribe shutout might never have occurred.

In the first quarter, Weber State lined up to attempt a 50-yard field goal with tight end Tyrell Francisco hiding in play near the Weber State sideline. Francisco was completely unguarded at first and could have moonwalked into the end zone had the ball been snapped and thrown to him. But right before that could happen, senior safety Robert Livingston noticed and sprinted to cover him. The Wildcats were forced to attempt the long kick, and it sailed wide left.

In retrospect, that may have been one of the biggest non-plays of the Tribe's season. An easy touchdown for



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT  
The Tribe's defense kept Wildcats quarterback Cameron Higgins under pressure all day, limiting him to 167 yards passing.

Weber State could have ignited the Wildcats' potent offense, and been a significant setback to the Tribe's defensive unit. At that point in the game, the Tribe's offense had been struggling to find its rhythm as well.

Trick play or not, when the dust settled, it was a dominating performance by the Tribe defense. Weber State entered the contest averaging over 30 points and 420 yards per game. The Wildcats hadn't been shut out since September 2006. An opportunistic defense and suffocating defensive line changed that.

The Wildcats managed just 161 yards of total

offense. The team was held to minus-six net rushing yards on 18 attempts and amassed only nine first downs compared to the Tribe's 23. Weber State also committed five turnovers, four of which were interceptions, against none from the Tribe.

Next week against Southern Illinois could be a different story. The Salukis have a nation-leading 22 interceptions, and the team is no stranger to the pressure of the playoffs, having reached post-season play in the last six years. The Tribe hasn't sniffed the post-season since a run to the national semi-finals in 2004.

# Interceptions key to victory

GAME STORY from page 8

The offense controlled the football for much of the remainder of the game, allowing the Wildcats only seven minutes, 23 seconds of second half possession. The defense ensured the shutout by forcing three more turnovers.

Webb and senior safety Robert Livingston picked off Higgins twice more, and junior cornerback Ben Cottingham jumped on a late fumble to keep the College in control.

Sophomore tailback Jonathan Grimes racked up 139 yards rushing to set a postseason record for the Tribe, while Archer and junior tailback Terrence Riggins added late touchdown runs.

"It's always nice to have a defense where you're not doing well offensively and you're up 17-0," Archer said. "We just kept pounding and came out in the second half and got some stuff done on the ground."

The win extended the College's season, moving the Tribe into the quarterfinals of the FCS playoffs where it will take on third-seeded Southern Illinois next Saturday. The Salukis defeated Eastern Illinois



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT  
Sophomore linebacker Jake Trantin returns his pick for six.

48-7 in what, along with the College's win, were the two most lopsided scores of the opening round.

"It's been a long time coming, and it's nice to finally be here," Archer said. "We haven't experienced [the playoffs] with all the guys that are seniors that I came in with. It's definitely fun to be here."

# Seniors pace Tribe to historic victory

MEN'S BASKETBALL from page 8

46 percent in the opening frame.

The Demon Deacons sliced the lead to four at 39-35 early in the second half. However, the Tribe recovered and the margin did not duck below five the rest of the way.

For the game, the Tribe shot 44 percent to Wake Forest's 35. The Demon Deacons entered the contest averaging 81 points per game to their opponent's 56 points, while shooting over 50 percent from the floor.

"They had over 9,000 people there," Shaver said. "I think they were a little bit in a daze watching their basketball team at some times ... Any time you can win on the road, especially on an ACC floor, you've done a good job."

The College returns home to face Longwood Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"If we don't get a good crowd next week, we never will," Shaver said. "If they can't come watch these guys play then they may never. They deserve guys to be there, and I'm sure they will."

# SPORTS



## FOOTBALL



# Running away with it

The College demolishes Weber State 38-0 in the first round of the FCS playoffs, advancing to face Southern Illinois

PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Redshirt freshman B.W. Webb returns a second quarter interception for a touchdown to give the Tribe a 16-0 lead against Weber State. Webb had two interceptions on the afternoon, setting a Tribe rookie record with seven on the season.

### Defense leads way with five forced turnovers, two TDs

By **MATT POMS**  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Weber State came to Williamsburg with one of the top offenses in the FCS, scoring over 30 points a game on its way to an at-large playoff bid out of the Big Sky Conference. It didn't do them much good.

The no. 15 Wildcats ran smack into the William and Mary defense in the opening round of the postseason Saturday at Zable Stadium, and it was Weber State who budged. The no. 6 College held the overmatched visitors to a mere 161 yards of offense on its way to a 38-0 win, advancing to the second round of the postseason for the first time since 2004.

The College's defense set the tone, allowing minus-six rushing yards while preventing the Wildcats from crossing the Tribe 30-yard line. Weber State quarterback Cameron Higgins was harried all afternoon — the College forced the junior into four interceptions, two of which were returned for scores.

"You've got two good teams going back and forth, and you see who makes a mistake," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "A lot of times, games are driven by mistakes as opposed to big plays. We made the big plays today."

The College put the game away with two defensive touchdowns that allowed it to take a 17-0 lead into the halftime break. After a scoreless opening quarter, sophomore linebacker Jake Trantin

stepped in front of a Higgins pass in Tribe territory and took it 60-yards to the end zone for the first points of the game.

"[Higgins] overthrew it a little bit, and I was right there," Trantin said. "I got some key blocks downfield and was able to get into the end zone. It was nice to get a lead like that, but seven points in a game like this wasn't going to last."

Nine minutes later the Tribe added to that lead, capping a 72-yard drive with a field goal just before halftime.

Weber State got the ball back with 28 seconds remaining in the first half, and the game looked destined to enter the break 10-0. But the half wasn't over yet.

On second down, Higgins attempted an ill-advised pass that flew right into the arms of redshirt freshman cornerback B.W. Webb. The first-year starter sprinted 58 yards, untouched, into the end zone with 12 seconds remaining, stunning the visiting Wildcats and putting the College firmly in control.

"We set the tone and made the plays with the pick-sixes," Laycock said. "I thought B.W. had a heck of a game at corner."

The Tribe received the second half kickoff and promptly marched downfield in ten plays, taking a 24-0 lead on a one-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback R.J. Archer.

See **GAME STORY** page 7

### BY THE NUMBERS

#### GAME STATS

##### RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 221

Weber State — -6

##### PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 187

Weber State — 167

##### FIRST DOWNS

Tribe — 23

Weber State — 9

##### TURNOVERS

Tribe — 0

Weber State — 5

##### TIME OF POSSESSION

Tribe — 34:08

Weber State — 25:52

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

##### PASSING

R.J. Archer — 15 of 28, 187 yards

##### RUSHING

Jonathan Grimes — 23 carries, 139 yards

Terrence Riggins — 6 carries, 41 yards, 1 TD

R.J. Archer — 10 carries, 36 yards, 2 TD

##### RECEIVING

Jonathan Grimes — 4 catches, 66 yards

D.J. McAulay — 3 catches, 32 yards

Rob Varno — 3 catches, 26 yards

### COMMENTARY

## Tribe transformed into defense-first

Miles Hilder

FLAT HAT EDITOR IN CHIEF



For years under Head Coach Jimmie Laycock, the William and Mary football team had been known for one thing: offense. Prolific, in your face, run-and-gun offense. But with the introduction of defensive coordinator Bob Shoop three seasons ago, the culture around Zable Stadium began to change, and the Tribe's transformation into a defense-first squad was cemented during the team's 38-0 shut out victory over Weber State in the first round of the FCS playoffs Sunday.

"I thought throughout the whole game we played very well defensively," Laycock said Monday. "I thought we had some fine efforts defensively — Adrian Tracy, Sean Lissemore, Jake Trantin, B.W. Webb — a lot of those guys played very, very well. The story of the game probably was our play defensively."

Probably? Try definitely.

See **COMMENTARY** page 7

### ANATOMY OF A BLOWOUT

9:05 - 2ND QUARTER

Linebacker Jake Trantin returns an interception 60 yards for a touchdown.

TRIBE 7-0

0:36 - 2ND QUARTER

Kicker Brian Pate caps a 72-yard drive with a 27-yard field goal.

TRIBE 10-0

0:12 - 2ND QUARTER

Cornerback B.W. Webb returns an interception 58 yards for a touchdown.

TRIBE 17-0

10:23 - 3RD QUARTER

Quarterback R.J. Archer scores on a 1-yard run to end a 73-yard drive.

TRIBE 24-0

4:21 - 4TH QUARTER

Quarterback R.J. Archer scores on a 6-yard run to end a 67-yard drive

TRIBE 31-0

3:01 - 4TH QUARTER

Tailback Terrence Riggins scores on a 23-yard run to end a 13-yard drive.

TRIBE 38-0



COURTESY PHOTO — BOB HEBERT

Freshman forward JohnMark Ludwick blocks a shot against Wake Forest.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Tribe stuns Wake Forest 78-68

Schneider notches double-double, McDowell adds 14 points in upset win

By **CHRIS WEIDMAN**  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It certainly was not supposed to happen this way. Wake Forest (4-1) was not supposed to shoot 25 percent in the first half, William and Mary (4-2) was not supposed to have three players in double figures, and most importantly, the Tribe was not supposed to come out of Winston-Salem, N.C. with more points than its undefeated ACC foe. Yet, all three happened after a 78-68 final, making for one of the biggest wins in the Tribe's history.

"We controlled the flow of the ball game throughout," Head Coach Tony Shaver said. "I really thought, defensively, we played really hard. We were really active and forced them into shooting the ball from the perimeter. And they didn't shoot it well. Our guys played very tough, but were always very composed."

In the 20 years since the Joel Coliseum opened, the Demon Deacons had never lost a home game in November until Saturday.

Senior guard David Schneider led all scorers with 16 points, and paired it with a team-high 10 rebounds for his first double-double of the year. He added four assists and three steals as well. Senior guard Danny Sumner and sophomore forward Quinn McDowell

netted 16 and 14 points, respectively, as the Tribe spread the scoring around.

Despite impressive offensive numbers, it was the Tribe's defense that guided the College to its fourth straight victory.

The Tribe's match-up zone stymied the Demon Deacons' potent transition offense by minimizing offensive turnovers and forcing Wake Forest to attempt long three-pointers.

"We played our normal defense, mixed in some man and zone, but we really packed it in," Shaver said. "They are so huge; biggest team I have ever coached against. We just felt like we had to make [them] shoot and make outside shots, and our guys really carried that out nicely. We controlled the tempo with our offense."

The Demon Deacons took 36 three-point shots over all, making only 10.

Even when Wake Forest did not settle for three-pointers, junior center Marcus Kitts stood tall inside. With senior center Steve Hess out of the contest due to illness, Kitts played 24 minutes, registering nine points and 10 rebounds.

"I thought we battled really hard on the boards," Shaver said. "We did lose the battle by five, but we at least battled hard inside defensively."

Wake Forest's 6'9" forward Al-Farouq Aminu was held to 11 points, despite Aminu's

game-high 20 rebounds. Aminu entered the contest averaging over 20 points per game. Kitts limited the Demon Deacons' three big men, Aminu being the shortest of the trio, to 32 points in the paint, while the Tribe collected 26 points of its own down low.

Wake Forest's last lead of the contest came with a 6-5 edge early on. They tied the game at 11-11 with 9:22 left in the first half, but the Tribe would stretch its lead to 11 at 31-20 with just over a minute left, shooting

See **MEN'S BASKETBALL** page 7

### TRIBE WINS OVER RANKED FOES

- Dec. 7, 1977 - No. 2 UNC 78-75
- Feb. 16, 1977 - No. 19 VMI 86-84
- Mar. 3, 1961 - No. 8 West Virginia 88-76
- Jan. 4, 1960 - No. 4 West Virginia 94-86
- Feb. 19, 1953 - No. 18 Duke 85-82 (OT)
- Feb. 3, 1951 - No. 8 NC State 88-78
- Feb. 7, 1950 - No. 8 NC State 54-50

\*Wake Forest was receiving votes in both the AP Top 25 and the ESPN/USA Today polls before its defeat to William and Mary