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Bite-size news you can use

When the last thing you need is another paper... Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell is now requiring convicted felons to submit an essay to the state outlining their contributions to society since their release from prison before their right to vote is reinstated. Virginia and Kentucky are the only states that require an act of the governor to reinstate a felon's voting rights.

Left with a bad taste from the Caf? "Sample the area's finest establishments" tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Lodge, courtesy of the 17th annual Taste of Williamsburg. Tickets are a mere \$35.

Great Wolf Lodge has broken the Guinness world record for longest distance traveled on water slides in a 24-hour period. More than 45,000 people slid 3,593 miles at the 11 sister resort properties across the nation. More than 300 miles were travelled at the Williamsburg branch lodge.

The College's long-time men's soccer coach, Al Albert '69, has published a book, "William and Mary's Men's Soccer," chronicling the 45-year history of the team with 200 photographs. Among the images are several of Jon Stewart '84, who played for the team and wrote the book's foreword.

Do you love wool clothing and hate air-conditioning? Enjoy Colonial Williamsburg a little too much? You're in luck — CW is holding open casting call for 240 extras to appear in the newest edition of the Electronic Field Trip films, "Bill of Rights," next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Put on your best tri-cornered hat and brush off those buckled shoes.

Testing the limits of coherence, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, when asked how he felt about Virginia's Confederate History Month, said, "It's sort of a feeling that it's a nit, that it is not significant, that it's not a — it's trying to make a big deal out of something [that] doesn't amount to diddly."

Watch out if you plan on putting the pedal to the metal to escape Bob McDonnell's jurisdiction. The Virginia State Police have dubbed their latest initiative to curb speeding Operation Air, Land and Speed. Federal highway safety funds will pay for the initiative targeting Interstates 77, 85 and 295.

Ten charges ranging from embezzlement to probation violations have been dropped against Annie Bull Carroll, former owner of A. Carroll's Bistro on Prince George Street. In 2006, Carroll was charged with embezzling \$280,000 worth of state and federal taxes, which she has since repaid with interest.

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Student voting efforts register more than 300

New voters down from 2008 registration drive

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat News Editor

Student leaders at the College of William and Mary hope that increased voter registration efforts on campus that registered over 300 students to vote in the City of Williamsburg will affect the upcoming Williamsburg City Council elections.

The possibility of electing a student candidate had several campus organizations, including the Student Assembly and the Virginia Organizing Project, working to add as many students to the city's voter rolls as possible before the April 12 registration deadline.

"It's going really well," Michael Douglass '11, who works for the Scott Foster Campaign, said. "I think one of the indicators is that people are very jazzed about the fact that there's a student running. Obviously a lot of people are jazzed about the fact that it's Scott [Foster '10], too."

According to Douglass, that excitement could lead to increased student turnout.

"Usually, students tend to vote about one in four, for the number that are registered in a local election," he said. "I think we're going to get much closer to a one to one ratio in this election because there are so many people who are just so excited."

While student excitement may be higher now than it was in 2008, the total number of new students registering to vote is lower. Registration efforts during 2008 freshmen orientation alone netted more than 400 student voters.

During the 2008 city council elections, student candidate Matt Beato '09 received 893 votes, many from students at the College. Douglass said that, due to increased registration



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT
Students at the College of William and Mary register to vote at a Scott Foster for Williamsburg City Council campaign rally Friday.

and get-out-the-vote efforts, current candidate Foster could improve on Beato's student turnout.

"The number of students on campus who are registered is definitely greater than 1,400. I'd say a good bit above that," Douglass said. "If they even vote at the same rate, which was roughly one in four, then there will be more votes."

From 2006 to 2008, between 2,170 and 2,398 students registered to vote in the city.

Foster's campaign has worked with other groups, including the SA and the VOP, to maximize student registration. According to SA Undersecretary for Voter

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JUST LIKE A WAVING FLAG



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Hip hop artists Wale and K'naan performed at the College of William and Mary's Lake Matoaka Amphitheater Friday to a sold out crowd of students. For a full review of the concert, see page 6.

Four fraternities to move to Ludwell

New housing facilitates smaller organizational sizes

By BRITTANY HUGHES
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Four fraternities will have new on-campus accommodations next year, amid continuing discussions

of Greek housing at the College of William and Mary.

The Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi and Theta Delta Chi fraternities will move into the Ludwell Apartments beginning in the fall of

2010. The organizations will occupy buildings 204, 402, 604 and 700.

Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said that the change would not affect non-fraternity students.

"All students who paid the \$200 room reservation deposit are fully eligible to participate in the room selection process," she said. "Had these men not been assigned to spaces in Ludwell, they would have selected other spaces on campus. Their being in the process did not increase the number of students who were wait-listed, as the same number of spaces are available."

Boykin said that the move is due to the inability of smaller fraternities to meet the required occupancy level, not to an overcrowding in the units.

"Each unit in the fraternity complex houses 36 residents," she said. "Chapters must fill 90 percent of the beds with at least 80 percent of the occupants being members of the



MELISSA MCCUE — THE FLAT HAT
Four fraternities chose the Ludwell apartments over the Bryan Complex and Jefferson Hall.

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Triangle project plans approved

Mixed-use dorm and retail to be built on Richmond Rd.

By CHRIS MCKENNA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The Williamsburg City Council approved plans for the proposed Triangle Retail Project at its meeting Thursday. The project allows for the construction of a three-story student residential and commercial building on Richmond Road between Wawa and the Williamsburg Baptist Church, directly across the street from the College of William and Mary.

"I think this is a great project," Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler M.A. '76 said. "It addresses needs that have been talked about for a long time, which [includes] adequate housing for students."

The building's first floor will be dedicated to 10,000 to 12,000 square feet of commercial space, while the second and third floors will be reserved for student housing. The upper two stories will be divided into 14 apartments, housing 56 students. A Residence Assistant

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Wednesday

Thursday



High 75°
Low 50°

High 68°
Low 50°

High 82°
Low 59°

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A THOUSAND WORDS



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

NEWS IN BRIEF

Documentary focuses on women's roles in Haiti

A screening of the film "Poto Mitan: Haitian Women, Pillars of the Global Economy" will be held Wednesday at 12 p.m. in Morton 20, and feature co-director and co-producer Mark Schuller.

The film focuses on five Haitian women, each with their own take on the impact neoliberal globalization and how it affects gender roles in Haiti. The women deal with problems including inhumane working and living conditions, violence, poverty, lack of education and poor health care, which are even more pronounced for women than for men in Haiti.

The screening is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, the Women's Studies Program and William and Mary Supports Haiti.

European Studies hosts student-faculty conference

The Fifth Annual Student-Faculty Conference in European Studies, themed "Hard Times, Changing Times," will be held April 16 in Washington 201 and April 17 in Blow 331.

The keynote speaker will be Julie Douthwaite, a professor of French at the University of Notre Dame. Douthwaite's speech will focus on missing links from Revolutionary France.

Other topics for the conference will include "Embodied Histories" and "Conflict and State Building."

The conference is jointly hosted by the Department of European Studies and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

Student Assembly hosts City Council debate

The College of William and Mary's Student Assembly will host the first Williamsburg City Council debate April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Sadler Center's Tidewater Room.

All five candidates running for city council will be in attendance to present their campaign platforms and debate. The candidates will also take questions from the audience. The debate will be followed by a brief reception, at which attendees can speak directly with the candidates.

— compiled by Jill Found

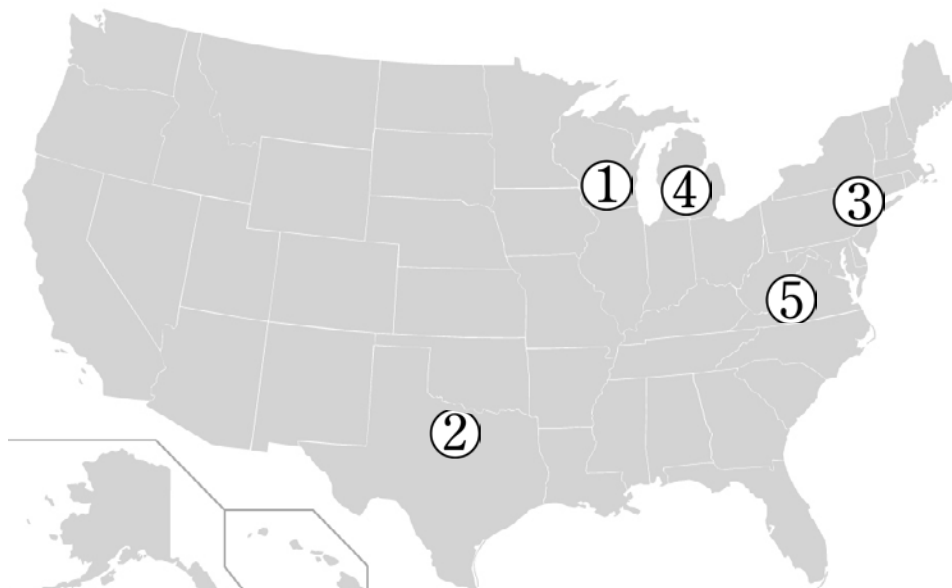
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 The University of Wisconsin ended its licensing agreement with Nike Friday over the company's treatment of workers. University chancellor Biddy Martin said that the break was due to Nike's failure to help workers in the company's factory in Honduras collect severance pay after the factory closed. Nike said that the factory was run by subcontractors, not directly by the company, and that the subcontractors were responsible for employee compensation.

2 The Optimist, at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, became the first college newspaper to be available on the iPad. The paper revealed its iPad format April 7 after publicly announcing 70 days beforehand that it would create such a format within nine weeks. The university will have at least 60 iPads on campus next year, with eight specifically designated for The Optimist. The Optimist has been available in iPhone format since 2007.

3 Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. announced April 8 the creation of a "Foundation for Male Studies," which will host a conference and release a journal to explore men's issues. The creators of the foundation set themselves apart from men's studies, which is included under the larger umbrella of gender studies. The foundation sets men and boys as a minority whose place in society has been damaged by feminism and must be re-examined.

4 Lansing Community College in Michigan announced April 8 a plan to guarantee students full-time jobs within 12 months of graduation, or their money back. The "Get a Skill, Get a Job" program trains students in several technical fields. As students are not eligible for financial aid due to the short length of the program, they pay for the first half in advance, and the remainder in monthly increments after they find a job.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Jill Found

5 James Madison University's Springfest turns violent

Police called in to break up riot of more than 8,000

By JILL FOUND

Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

James Madison University's Springfest — an annual three-day block party and festival — turned into a riot of more than 8,000 people Saturday.

More than 200 police riot officers were called in to break up the gathering, eventually using tear gas to disperse the crowd.

According to the university's student newspaper, The Breeze, more than 30 students were arrested, property was damaged and one person was stabbed.

Police were called after students began throwing beer bottles at windows.

Fewer than 2,000 people normally attend the annual event, leading police to believe that non-students and students from other schools

were the source of some of the destruction.

"We had people from Fairfax coming in with no ties to JMU whatsoever," Harrisonburg Police Lieutenant Kurt Boshart said to The Breeze.

At approximately 6 p.m., the university's emergency communication system issued a text message ordering non-residents to leave the festival for safety reasons. However, due to overcrowding of the phone service, many students did not receive this text immediately.

When the crowds did not leave, police released tear gas on the 1,000 students still assembled. Some students were also hit with rubber bullets and beanbags.

"I couldn't move, breathe, talk, smile, for five minutes," one student, who had tear gas explode in his face, said to The Breeze.

Some students — particularly those who

lived in the area of the block party — credit police involvement with the prevention of further property damage.

Others in attendance saw the presence of law enforcement as the cause of the party's loss of control.

Approximately four people were flown to the University of Virginia Medical Center for treatment, and an additional 30 were treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va.

This is the first riot in the Harrisonburg area in 10 years, when a group of 2,000 students had to be broken up by police.

"Your collective behavior was an embarrassment to your university and a discredit to our reputation," JMU President Linwood Rose said in an e-mail to the student body Sunday evening.

STREET BEAT

Have you filled out the Census form yet?



"I filled it out because I had to. I was surprised I had to and my RA gave us candy."

Isabella Guetinger '11



"Yes, it was easy."

Devin Jefferson '13



"Yes, I was afraid."

Kim Green '13



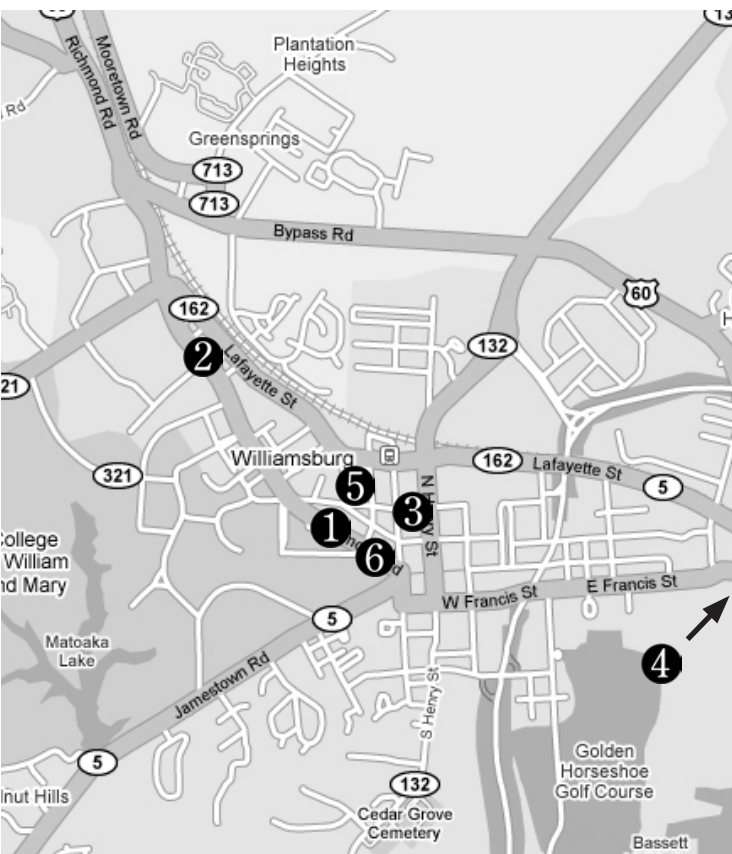
"Yes, because it is illegal not to."

Cherie Seise '10

— photos and interviews by Melissa McCue

CITY POLICE BEAT

April 3 to April 11



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 **Saturday, April 3** — An individual was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public on the 300 block of Richmond Rd.

2 — There was a report of larceny at the Radio Shack on 1250 Richmond Rd. Five Boost Mobile phones were stolen, each valued at \$149.99.

3 **Sunday, April 4** — Three individuals were arrested for petit larceny and obstruction of justice on Prince George St. A barricade was damaged.

4 **Wednesday, April 7** — There was a reported bank robbery on the 300 block of Second St. The suspect was described as a white male, 5'4"-5'8", of slim build. The suspect was last seen wearing gray tennis shoes, a checkered long-sleeved shirt and cargo shorts.

5 **Saturday, April 10** — An individual was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public on the 700 block of Scotland St. A window was broken.

6 **Sunday, April 11** — An individual was arrested for shoplifting and concealment at the Wawa on Richmond Road. A candy bar was the only thing stolen.

— compiled by Chris McKenna

SA to approve extended Swem hours throughout finals

Bill plans for 24-hour library for spring and fall 2010 exams

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat News Editor

Students seeking extra study time to prepare for finals will again be able to inhabit Earl Gregg Swem Library for 24 hours.

The College of William and Mary's Student Assembly is prepared to pass a bill sponsored by Sen. Erik Houser '10 that would provide funds to keep Swem Library open from 11 a.m. May 2 to 6 p.m. May 7, and from 11 a.m. May 9 to 6 p.m. May 12. The bill would fund the program for spring 2010 and fall 2010.

SA vice president Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 said that the SA was encouraged to support longer Swem hours during finals because of the popularity of a 24-hour

library for fall 2009 exams.

"Well this is something the SA has been working for a long time — a lot of students have been working for a long time," Ruzic said. "This is something that students had always thought of as a good idea. A lot of students came together and met with senators to make this happen. Especially for students, it takes a lot of effort to see change. This is a pretty big accomplishment for those involved."

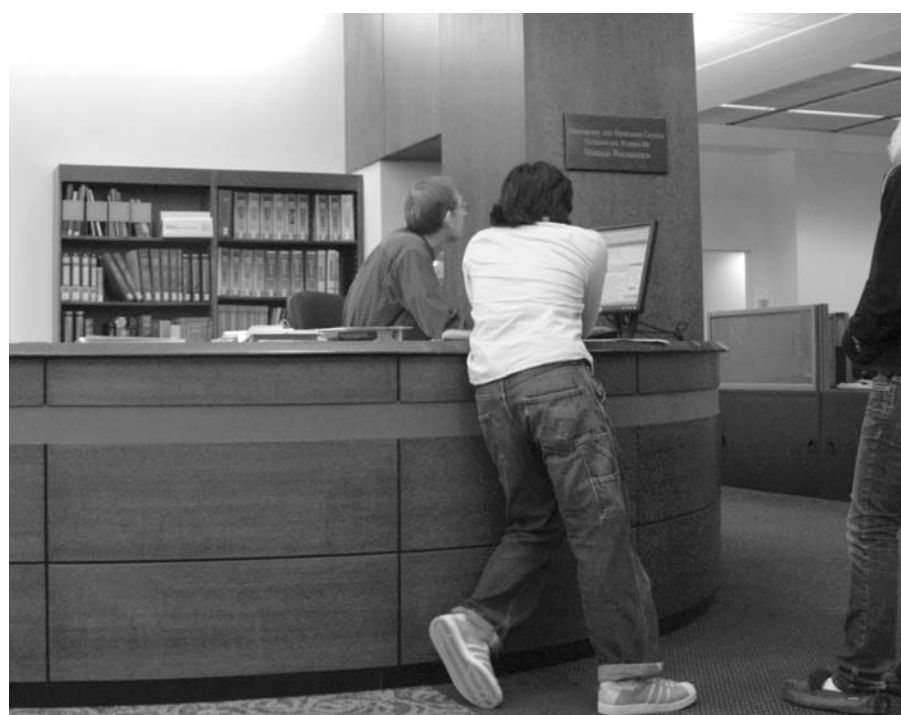
SA president-elect Chrissy Scott '11 said that funds for the program would be added to next year's SA budget and remain as a permanent fixture. Additionally, SA executive members are working with College administrators to fund extended Swem Library hours through College — rather than SA —

funds within the next two years.

"I am very encouraged that this necessary initiative will now continue on a permanent basis," Houser said. "Our first experiment with this, last fall, went very smoothly, and it makes sense to keep it going. Having Swem open 24-hours during finals is an important step in making the College more competitive nationally with our peer institutions."

Ruzic said that many students approached the SA about the possibility of extending Swem Library's hours, and that the quality of student life at the College would be positively affected.

"One of the other things we do is try to make improvements to student lives in any way we can," Ruzic said. "Normally, these are pretty small, but hopefully we can leave the campus a little better than we started. You really have to push consistently to make something change, and this is something the Student Assembly and Erik Houser really did this year."



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Due to the popularity among students at the College of William and Mary of last semester's extended hours at Earl Gregg Swem Library, the Student Assembly is prepared to repeat the service.

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Groups hope to boost student turnout

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Registration Initiatives Molly Bulman '12, student registration has been more difficult for this election than it was for the 2008 presidential election or the 2009 Virginia gubernatorial election.

"We're registering about 10 to 20 a week, which may not seem like a lot, but we're really scraping the bottom of the barrel for voters right now," Bulman said. "It's either the people that are gung-ho about their hometown politics that don't want to change their registration, or people that are apathetic to Williamsburg politics. I think this year it's a little bit harder, because there's no national election to boost participation, but city council elections are really starting to get around and more people are aware of it."

Mark Hrishro '10 said that influencing the political path of Williamsburg was a key factor in his registering to vote.

"I've been registered to vote since I was a freshman," Hrishro said. "I figured if I'm going to be spending eight or nine months

here a year ... I might as well be voting here, because clearly at some point or another one of the issues that goes before the city council is going to affect me in some way."

Brian Lapierre '13 agreed that involvement with city affairs influenced his decision to register.

"I think it's an important thing for us to get involved [because we] live here, study here, [we've] got to be involved, and it's important to get our voices heard," Lapierre said.

Although registration efforts increased as the registration deadline neared, Bulman said that efforts to add students to the voter roles were an ongoing process throughout the year.

"What we started working on in the fall was registering the incoming freshmen at lots of campus-wide events during orientation," she said. "We got a huge base of freshmen registrations around that time. And then as the gubernatorial election came up, tableing in the Sadler Center."

As of April 1, the Virginia State Board of Elections recorded 183 new registered voters in Williamsburg since the beginning

of the year, and 161 voters who transferred their registration into the city.

While the Foster campaign included student voter registration at several on-campus rallies, Douglass said that other campaigns did not focus on student registration.

"I know that [city council candidate] Doug Pons sent an e-mail out to a bunch of people and it included 'if you're not registered to vote, make sure you get registered by the 12th,'" Douglass said. "I haven't seen anybody really have a presence on campus for voter registration aside from us, but that doesn't mean they didn't have one."

Bulman said that getting new student voters to go to the polls would also be challenging.

"Turnout is going to be hard for this election because it's the second day of finals, and you know how students at William and Mary are," she said. "They're stuck in the third floor of Swem that last day, but the Student Assembly will be providing vans and shuttles to and from [polling places] from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. that day. So we're going to work as hard as we can to make sure that there's turnout."

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The Scott Foster for Williamsburg campaign, Student Assembly and Virginia Organizing Project have registered students.

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Local murder case reopened

Leaked photos lead to reevaluation

By **BEN HUBER**
The Flat Hat

A cold case that remains fresh in the memories of many local residents could soon be re-examined.

After newly discovered crime scene photos of the so-called Colonial Parkway murders were leaked in March, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has said there is possibility of a complete review of the killings.

FBI Department of Internal Investigations said that the leak came from a former photographer for the agency.

"The agents that have been assigned to the [cases] are mandated to do regular case reviews," Virginia State Police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said.

The bodies of Cathleen Thomas and Rebecca Dowski '87 were found in a ditch by the side of the Colonial Parkway east of Interstate 64 Oct. 12, 1986. The case has remained unsolved —

with no new leads — since 1989. A string of three potentially related homicides occurred within reasonable distance soon after the deaths of Thomas and Dowski. The bodies of David Knobling and Robin Edwards were found in 1987 near Isle of Wight, across the James River from Newport News. In 1988, Richard Call and Cassandra Hailey disappeared near the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, and are presumed to have been murdered, although no remains have ever been recovered. In 1989, the bodies of Anna Phelps and Daniel Lauer were found at a rest stop near I-64 in New Kent County.

While none of the cases have been closed, the leaks have led the FBI — which led the investigations of the original murders — to begin a complete review of the cases, using technologies that were not available in the 80s. The reward for the cases has also been doubled to \$20,000.

While the murders came to a halt in 1989 without an arrest, the investigations have been open for more than 20 years. The original investigators — and many of their replacements — have since retired, or moved to new positions within the police force.

City, College agree on plan

Parking lot, rezoning included in project



COURTESY IMAGE — WILLIAM AND MARY REAL ESTATE FOUNDATION
The proposed Triangle Retail Project on Richmond Road features student housing and businesses.

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will live in one of the apartments. "Although this isn't technically on campus, it's as close as you can get without being there," Williamsburg Director of Planning Reed Nester said.

Council members said that the location was ideal for construction for several reasons.

"It does locate student housing immediately adjacent to campus and out of the single-family neighborhoods of the city," local lawyer and member of the William and Mary Real Estate Foundation Vernon Geddy said.

The project required the approval of several provisions, including rezoning the area to allow for student residence, approving a parking plan and changing the maximum allowable height from 35 to 45 feet.

"It's a win, win, win," Geddy said. "It's good for the city, it's good for the community and it's good for the College."

The William and Mary Real Estate Foundation, the group that proposed the original project, is a private entity responsible for developing real estate for the benefit of the College.

In order to make room for the acre-sized project, three existing buildings will be demolished.

In addition to the multi-use building, the project will also include a 29-space parking lot behind the residence hall, with access from Scotland Street. The parking arrangement will be for public use only. Students living in the proposed building will have to obtain an on-campus parking permit as part of their lease.

The plan had originally proposed a parking garage to be built on the property, but it was revised due to objections from the owner of King and Queen Apartments, which face the area of the proposed building.

Council members also had objections to the suggested plan, which would require any group

wishing to build a parking garage in the rezoned area to go through the Williamsburg Planning Commission and city council before building.

"I kind of feel like we're tying our hands for future projects," Vice Mayor Clyde Haulman said.

In addition to the Triangle Retail Project, city council members unanimously voted against an amendment to the city zoning ordinance that would have required an additional electrician to inspect houses wishing to house four unrelated occupants.

"I was hopeful that any house that was eligible to go to four people under the new guidelines would choose to do so because it would be beneficial to the community in a number of ways," council member Paul Freiling '83 said. "When we put additional unnecessary hurdles in the way of those houses transitioning to this four-person special use, we're defeating our own intentions."

Fraternities to move into Ludwell

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chapter. Individual chapters have struggled to fill a 36-bed unit."

Chapters with fewer members requested to transfer to other on-campus locations last spring. Boykin said that

other proposed buildings included Chandler Hall, Jefferson Hall and the Bryan Complex, and were met with little interest by the Council for Fraternity Affairs and individual chapters.

"We also offered [fraternities] the option of sharing a fraternity complex unit, like Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi are doing," Boykin said. "No other chapters were interested in sharing a unit."



Boykin said that Ludwell is the only complex set to change next year, and that Reslife believes it will be the only building affected in the future. She also said that the College has started planning for the construction of new fraternity housing to accommodate about 200 residents.



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Housing in Chandler and Jefferson Halls, as well as the Bryan complex, was also considered for the four fraternities moving to Ludwell.

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By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Governor, Atty. Gen. cherish past, not future

Jason Conway

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Dear Governor Bob McDonnell: I was sad to learn that you declared April Confederate History Month. This declaration does not acknowledge the extent to which the Confederacy relied on slavery. The declaration also symbolizes a more general pattern of honoring past mistakes.

As a Jewish person, I am offended by any positive recognition of the Confederacy and its symbols, as the Confederate flag is often used at Ku Klux Klan rallies. I fear further recognition will incite those members of the population who exclaim, "The South shall rise again."

The type of rising of which these people speak is not the economic resurgence toward which we are all working, but one that runs counter to the declaration of a former Virginia governor who wrote that "All men are created equal."

More importantly, Confederate History Month is a further example of Virginia's administration's intent to keep the commonwealth focused on its past instead of its future.

The actions of Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli are deplorable and continue to focus on the past. Cuccinelli has told the College of William and Mary that it does not have the right to institute a policy which protects homosexuals from discrimination while seeking employment, or while employed at the College. Doing this at a time when the state has forced the College to accept drastic budget cuts shows Cuccinelli does not see the larger picture of which he is a part. His decision to sue President Barack Obama, claiming the health care reform law is unconstitutional, is a further waste of the state's valuable time and resources.

Cuccinelli may believe his actions are providing Virginia with what it needs to recover. He may believe that the College is overzealous about its non-discrimination policy, and that a personal right to remain uninsured will help

Virginians succeed.

If so, he is sadly mistaken. When those who are currently uninsured get injured or become sick enough, they enter emergency rooms, where treatment cannot be refused. An emergency room is not designed to be a place to handle chronic medical care. As a result, patients with chronic conditions will always wait longer at these facilities. Emergency room visits that occur on account of a lack of insurance will cost hospitals and the state resources neither can afford. If we do not pay for the rising costs of health care through tax increases and mandates now, we will pay for them later when the price is higher.

Our state will surely lose some of its finest medical facilities and the bright, compassionate minds that provide patient care. Businesses who fail to insure their employees will lose productivity, because employees' conditions will worsen before they seek care they cannot afford.

A governor wishing to foster a commonwealth of opportunity needs to ensure that budget cuts do not endanger the educated workforce that attracts businesses to the state. Elected for only one term, the governor is in the perfect position to make the case that the state should actually borrow the money it desperately needs to stimulate

the economy. A system largely based on low income taxes is successful only as long as incomes are high. When a recession hits, and incomes and property values fall, this very successful system grinds to a halt. What is the use of maintaining Virginia's high credit rating, if not to borrow at lower rates when the funds are most needed?

In short, the question is: Where will your administration place its energies? Will it be focused on a future that keeps Virginia medical school graduates employed here in the state? Or will it be focused on a past that believes the short history of the Confederacy should be fondly remembered, and the right to remain uninsured should be forcefully defended, while the lives, careers and contributions of gay citizens remain woefully unprotected?

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The actions of Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli are deplorable and focus on the past.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dafashy provides complementary choice to Foster To the Editor:

Growing up on a farm in the foothills of the Appalachian mountains, nothing pleases me more than to see a fellow southern gentleman, Scott Foster '10, run for Williamsburg City Council, to bring common sense and pragmatism to a local government that fails to embrace all of its citizens — especially students.

But I want the College of William and Mary to recognize another candidate, Dr. David Dafashy, an individual who will successfully bridge the divide between town-gown relations.

I have had the good fortune of getting to know Dafashy through my occasional sick visits to the College Student Health Center over the past year and a half.

Through those visits — as any conversation with me entails — I discussed several political issues with Dafashy, especially town issues. Growing up in Williamsburg and interacting with students on a daily basis at the health center, Dafashy has a unique perspective on the grievances of College students and Williamsburg residents alike.

Dafashy recognizes that off-campus housing is a priority and that Williamsburg needs to address this problem, as well as revitalize the public spaces of the College's surrounding community.

Dafashy may be a "townie," but his heart is one and the same with the College. He wants Williamsburg to be like other Virginia college towns, such as Lexington and Charlottesville, and embrace the arts and music scene that traditionally characterizes academic communities.

Williamsburg should be a place for everyone — it should not be exclusive to students or traditional residents, but a community of shared interests and camaraderie.

Dafashy supports the vision of a refreshing sense of prosperity in Williamsburg. I know he will be the long-needed keystone to resolve our marginal differences and help the city become Virginia's cultural capital.

Please take advantage of both your votes and check David Dafashy's name next to Scott Foster's. Vote Dafashy for city council.

— Bryan Alphin '10

Give a pug a bone, but let the griffin win

Tim MacFarlan

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



"Get me the Griffin," President Taylor Reveley dramatically intoned. Now, as good of a choice as this was, I think it only right that we all pause for a moment and remember a gallant loser: ladies and gentlemen, please hold a moment of silence for the pug.

I know this is not going to be popular, as any suggestion I made that the pug should win — no matter how tongue in cheek — was met with paroxysms of rage by those who heard it. However, give credit where credit is due — the pug made it through to the final five amidst a field of over 800 suggestions, some of which were tactfully described as being "very unique" by this paper. Our pugnacious friend did well just by making it to the starting line.

You want distinctive? I guarantee that no other institution in the world has a pug for a mascot, unlike the Griffin, where our thunder has already been stolen by Seton Hill University, Canisius College and Sarah Lawrence College — that's right: Sarah Lawrence. You want tough? The pug portrait on the College website looked mean as hell. You want cute? The thing gives birth to puglets. You want a pedigree? Pugs have been

owned by King William III and Queen Mary II, and even Gerard Butler and Rob Zombie.

What of the Griffin? College propaganda may say otherwise, but it's just a lousy half-breed, unable to make up its mind as to whether it's an eagle or a lion — and no, you can't be one-third amazing, because amazing is an adjective. Will it crack at crucial moments during games and suddenly start tearing itself asunder amid the immense psychological strain of harboring two enormous animal egos within one fluffy suit? Probably not. Will it try to workup the crowd with a combination of slow hand claps and dodgy dance moves? Probably.

Where was I when the pug needed me most, as the long and grueling search for a mascot approached its climax?

Or when there were only five pro-pug comments from among the 22,000 submitted to the mascot committee? Alas, I was nowhere, as pug advocacy is so often honored more in the abstract than in the material.

In all seriousness, I like the pug because it's kooky, but in truth it's not a good mascot. Come to think of it, anything with congenital respiratory problems, flaps of facial skin that require regular cleaning, and an alarming propensity to overheat — not good for the sucker in the suit — is probably unsuitable for a mascot.

Congratulations to the Griffin then, which won fair and square. After all, anything's better than an amorphous green blob.

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K'naan and Wale energize sold out concert

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For a college that salivated over the prospect of a library open 24 hours per day, Wale and K'naan did not have to try very hard to shake up the crowd at Matoaka Amphitheater last Friday night.

The crowd was massive. According to AMP music committee member Nick Velleman '10, roughly 2,000 people were in attendance. That number didn't even include the several interlopers who tried to crash the party from canoes on the lake behind the stage.

"This is the biggest show that the College of William and Mary has seen in a really long time," Velleman said.

The night brought a well-timed mixture of Washington, D.C. pride, social awareness, go-go beats and inspiring personal stories that would have excited any audience.

With the sun still in the sky, Tabi Bonney kicked off the show. Bonney, a D.C. resident originally from Togo, brought with him two crazy-legged break dancers and a swell of local pride.

"Can everyone be from D.C. real quick?" he asked, as he started into his thumping introductory song.

Bonney attempted a lot of typical concert techniques to hype up the audience, from making the left and the right sides of the audience compete in decibels, to bringing several girls onto the stage to dance.

"Get your hands up, like it's a stick up in here," Bonney said.

Efforts to energize seemed forced and pointless, but a quick scan of the crowd showed that even the two elderly women camped out on the grass were willing to oblige.

Next on the list was John Forte, who had the markings of a seasoned performer with his easy confidence and sexiness. Despite a slower tempo set, he commanded attention. When a girl screamed her affections for him, he responded with dry wit.

"You don't even know me. Don't objectify me. I am more than just my hair," Forte said in reference to his impressive two-foot long dreadlocks.

Forte deftly blended his raspy, world-weary singing with

rhymes that focused on both social issues and personal trials with laser precision. At times, it seemed as if there were two different vocalists on stage.

In the middle of his performance, he shared his story with the crowd, which included his time spent as a collaborator with the Fugees in the early 90s and his time in prison until President George W. Bush commuted his 14-year sentence in 2008. Praising the analytical skills of college students everywhere, he asked the audience to contemplate the criminal justice system.

It was a serious moment, just when the show's energy should have been building. However, Forte knew what the crowd of rambunctious students needed.

"I'm not gonna leave you with that cerebral motif," he said, closing the set with an infectious bass line.

Around 8 p.m. the show took off as Wale's cohort, DJ Omega, came out to spin tracks from the likes of Kanye West and Snoop Dogg. The crowd responded with eager intensity, packing close to the stage in anticipation of Wale.

Once the D.C. rapper brought his tracks, he did not let up for a second. He came out full force, playing his single "Chillin" fairly early in the night.

"Lookin' at, lookin' at, lookin' at me, / Look at that, look at how they lookin' at me"—Lady GaGa's chorus soared over the audience and sounded clear, despite being a recording instead of a live singer.

During "90210," DJ Omega used a clip of the soundtrack from the 90s teen soap opera "Beverly Hills 90210," which got the audience singing along. However, "Nike Boots," with its heavy repetition dragged a little longer than necessary.

"I'm for everybody doing something positive in their life, I like them pretty girls, too," he said as he segued into his other single, "Pretty Girls." The audience clapped along to "Ugly girls keep quiet, quiet / Pretty girls clap, clap like this," possibly leading Wale to assume that there weren't any ugly girls in the audience.

"I need to settle down. Find me a wholesome William and

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The K'naan and Wale concert drew a crowd of almost 2000 to Matoaka Amphitheater last Friday. Their songs brought an eclectic mix of danceable hip-hop tracks as well as a stronger focus on social justice and political issues. Tabi Bonney and John Forte opened the concert with an energetic set list, building up momentum for the two main performers. K'naan and Wale are currently on a co-headlining tour across the east coast of the U.S.

THAT GIRL

English tutoring sends senior to Egypt

By ALLIE JONES
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

Mary Henin has zeal, whether it's for teaching English as a second language or for eating the Green Leaf Cafe's cheese fries. She also has a plan for her future and has been working hard at the College for the past four years to achieve it. Even when she's not working on her thesis or planning spring break service trips, Mary is constantly active on campus. With the end of her senior year looming, she also plans to check things off her pre-graduation to-do list, such as jumping the Governor's Palace wall.

What organizations have you been involved with on campus?

The biggest thing that I have been involved with for the past three years has been Community Partnership for Adult Learners, or CPALs. It's an organization that offers English as a second language tutoring services to adults from the Williamsburg community two nights a week. I was on the exec board for that for a couple of years. Now I've just been tutoring, which is nice to work with the learners. They're mostly Latino immigrants, but we also have someone who speaks Mandarin. We also have Russian, Vietnamese and Brazilian women. I've also been a site leader for spring break service trips through the Branch Out program for two years now. Last year during spring break, I went on a Habitat for Humanity trip to Crystal Coast, N.C. I went on a spring



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Mary Henin '10 has spent her time at the College tutoring community residents learning English as a second language. Her passion has led her to the executive board for the Community Partnership for Adult Learners.

break trip my sophomore year, and I really enjoyed the experience. I thought it would be a cool step up to be a site leader. I started CPALs sophomore year as well. I tutored ESL back home in Richmond through my church, and it was something I wanted to continue to do here. Regular tutors are sometimes hard to come by with CPALs, so it's easy to get involved if you want to go regularly.

How have you spent your summers during your college years?

The summer after my sophomore year, I really thought I wanted to study abroad to study Arabic, but instead I went to Egypt, and I taught English for three weeks through an organization called Coptic Orphans. It's a non

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

A sexy spin on kitchen recipes

Adreanne Stephenson

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



I think it is safe to say that sex and food are two main ingredients to the American way of life. Sex is prevalent in many sitcoms on television, and writers in Hollywood seem to think that if there is no sex, no one will watch. Similarly, R-rated movies often have pornographic scenes added to the plot. For example, in a popular comedy titled for its racy content, "Sex and the City," one scene involved a ménage taking place without any censorship, including a close-up shot of a man's penis — which I am positive made many vaginas happy, including mine.

On account of its prominent place in American pop culture, we can conclude that Americans love sex. Food is another favorite American pastime. With our gluttonous commercials, Food Network and awesome cake shows, the time and money put into the food industry is astronomical. Why not put exactly what we want together and make food and sex the dynamic duo?

A friend of mine was talking to me about her experiences, and she said, "I wish giving head was like eating a vanilla fudge drumstick." Well, why can't it be?

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Tempest weathers storm of monotony

By IAN GOODRUM
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The harsh gale ravaging a ship in the opening of "The Tempest" is not the cataclysmic torrent the play's title implies. Rather, it is a harbinger for the storm to follow, once the vessel's passengers wash ashore. The plotting of both a wily sorcerer and the nobles who betrayed him give way to the true maelstrom, that of human rage and jealousy. Such depth is not achieved through Shakespeare in the Dark's adaptation of the tale, but there is still much to enjoy about the production.

By cutting the daunting romantic play to a manageable length, directors Stephen Dunford '10 and Christopher Richardson '13 present a mere outline of the original text, keeping necessary exposition and getting rid of the weighty verse which so often plagues performances of Shakespeare's work. If the staging is any indication, this was a wise move. If more soliloquies remained in the revision, the actors would feel the need to stand more and move in two dimensions with even greater frequency.

Grace Mendenhall '13, as the wizard, here witch, Prospero, is emblematic of the problems with the dramatic stretches of the play. Her performance is one of restraint. As Prospero speaks of her anger and wrath over her brother's deception, Mendenhall paces and barely shows a scowl. When casting her spells, Mendenhall demonstrates no mysticism and gestures with all the

power of reading the morning paper. Holding back on emotional outbursts is a valid decision by an actor portraying the spurned conjurer, but rather than show such self-control, Mendenhall shows little more than a passing interest in her own machinations.

As the lovers Ferdinand and Miranda, Nathan Sivak '13 and Lauren Harrington '13 give us little romance in this romantic play. The love between the characters appears not at all believable, which spoils the very foundation of the play. Sivak is earnest in his delivery of Ferdinand's musings, and Harrington portrays youthful naivete with a charm that is enthralling, but the spark that should set fire to the emotional core of the play is nowhere to be found.

Although the dramatic stretches of the play are weak, the talents of the comedic and supporting actors are on display throughout the production. Dunford and Richardson split Prospero's spirit helper Ariel into the able hands of three actresses: Kacey Canfield '10, Zoe Speas '12 and Chloe Lewis '11. All three, representing an elemental power, shine through their interpretations of the key to Prospero's magic. It's to the directors' credit that they made this choice, allowing for a breakup of the aforementioned stagnancy in the staging of the play.

Eric Nold '10, as the slave Caliban, offers a clever and sympathetic portrayal of the monster in Prospero's service. His comic foils, C.J. Bergin '11 and Rebekah Rochte '12, as a drunken



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While some of the main characters lack believability and depth, Shakespeare in the Dark succeeds in bringing out the comedic side of "The Tempest." Additionally actresses like Zoe Speas '12 offer a creative take on the character Ariel.

butler and soused jester, provide great entertainment and bring out the humor in Shakespearean verse — in no way an easy task. Their sections offer a welcome respite from the less moving drama in the show. And Richardson as Prospero's scheming brother Antonio, with Tim Hatton '11 as a conspirator in his plot to usurp the throne, are hilariously inept and effective villains.

Dunford and Richardson have made the best of a space not optimized for theatrical performances in the Sadler Center Commonwealth

Auditorium. A veil separates at the curtain, and provides symbolic entry into Prospero's world of spirits. The actors frequently move to the floor of the auditorium, closing the wide berth between the players and the audience and connecting the play with those watching the action with marginal success. As a student group, Shakespeare in the Dark has done well with the resources it could find. Sound and music are used to drive home what the basic lighting scheme cannot, and even though it is not a perfect

replacement for the moods complex lightening suggest, it makes the setting far more tangible.

Although what should be the most compelling portions of "The Tempest" are sorely lacking in power and clarity, Dunford and Richardson have given us a fine representation of what laughs can be had in the play. Without poignancy to match, however, the production is lost in the waters of possibility.

The show runs April 14, 15 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium in the Sadler Center.

Adding flavor to spice up sex life

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Real ice cream covered in chocolate syrup with a cone on top of his penis will taste just like any old-fashioned drumstick. The warmth of your mouth and the coldness of the ice cream would send a shock to all of his senses, changing what some consider a chore into a delectable treat. However, if your male partner is not a fan of the cold sensations, I can offer a few substitutes. In place of ice cream, try yogurt or vanilla pudding. If you want to get fancy with the yogurt, top it with some granola.

But don't choke — although I am sure your gag reflexes are trained by now. When you have leisure time, try this food-sex mixture, and I am sure it will make even a boring blowjob a delectable dessert.

Now it's time to get even more creative. Choose you and your partner's favorite recipe and switch it up just a little. Take an easy recipe like spaghetti and see what you can do with it. Let's try combining our edible pleasures with our more sexual ones. Our simple recipe goes like this:

Spaghetti and Meatballs: In large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs and egg; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape mixture into 12 meatballs. Spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Brown meatballs eight minutes, or until no longer pink, turning occasionally. Add spaghetti sauce. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and cook 10 minutes, stir occasionally. Serve

meatballs and sauce over cooked pasta.

Now let's revise the above recipe use different vocabulary.

Italian Foreplay with Spaghetti Legs and Meat Balls: In a large bed, or an extra long, twin-sized bed, combine balls that are as smooth as eggs, clitoris ready and wet, breasts with hard nipples and salivating mouth, mixing ingredients thoroughly and evenly. Shape bodies into reverse cowgirl position, and make sure the balls are secure upon the woman's buttocks. Involuntarily, the two of you will spray the bed, making silk sheets slippery and hard to grasp. Bodies may end up on the floor, but you can rinse later after you lay them out to cool. Thrust wildly for six to eight minutes, or until clit and balls are fully aroused. Add spaghetti sauce to various body parts. Bring to heightened peak before explosion. Reduce speed to feel every inch of the mixture while in motion. Cover his body with your body, immersed in all the sexual steam, for 10 minutes, occasionally moaning.

Some like boobs, some like butts, some like feet — as long as there are pedicures involved — but the quickest way to anyone's heart is through his or her stomach. I am sure you can get even more imaginative and artistic with your own favorite recipe. It is fun and thought provoking, stirring those creative juices along with those genital ones.

Adreanne Stephenson is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She likes to experiment in the kitchen with different flavors, especially those that add a little kick in the bedroom.

Senior brings service

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profit organization that offers educational and relief services to young orphans. Last summer, I interned with the National Council of La Raza, which is a non profit Latino advocacy group in D.C. That was actually the start of my thesis research.

Can you tell me about your thesis?

I study Linguistics and ESL instruction, so my thesis was a case study that I did in one of our local schools where I observed teacher practice in teaching English Language Learners. I wrote up a best practices report and a list of recommendations that I could offer the school at the end of my time there. My thesis is due on Friday, so it's all coming to an end. I'm just editing now.

Is there anything you plan on doing at the College or in Williamsburg before graduation?

I haven't jumped the Governor's Palace wall yet. Today was actually the first time I went to the Muscarelle Museum of Art, and that's been on my bucket list since I've been here.

What are your plans post-graduation?

I have a plan — and it's a good plan — it just needs to be enacted. To teach ESL, which is what I want to do for the next two to three years, I need to finish my endorsement through the state licensure. So to do that, I'm probably going to go back home to Richmond and take some courses to finish my endorsement. At the same time, it would be really nice if I could get a job teaching ESL on my provisional license, either at a Richmond city public school or a school in the surrounding area. So that's the plan I'm working on carrying out. After teaching, I'd really like to go to some kind of Masters of Administration program focused on ESL.

What has been your best memory at the College?

For the past two years, I've done the Tribe Challenge scavenger hunt with my roommate and a couple other friends. It has just been awesome because it takes you from one end of campus to the other. It's really cool to go from the Botetourt statue to Lake Matoaka, to Aromas, to everything, and just take it all in [during] this really fun competition.

Mary plans on applying her extensive ESL teaching skills after graduating from the College. In the meantime, she'll work on finally jumping the Governor's Palace wall among other pre-graduation-to-do activities.

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K'naan draws large crowd with heavy emotions, powerful music

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"I need to settle down. Find me a wholesome William and Mary girl," he said later on in the evening. Clearly he could not see the scandalous behavior going on in the crowd.

By this point, the concert was in full-on party mode. There was no chance for a lull, and certainly not a dull moment. Wale's set was over before it began.

K'naan swiftly took over the stage and began his set on a high note, confirming his reputation as an artist who skillfully blends musical genres by coming in with the driving guitars of Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir." He transitioned into "ABC's" and hit the lyrical ground running, spinning rhymes with intense fervor.

Throughout his concert, K'naan's set offered more varied songs, taking advantage of the flesh and blood band behind him. The band brought out Wale for collaboration on "TV in the Radio," which was conspicuously missing from Wale's set earlier in the night. The trumpets and guitars brought another dimension to the song and flushed out the soundscape.

K'naan displayed sheer lyrical mastery when he transformed the cadence of the College's name, "William and Mary" into a beat and free styled over the crowd's chanting of "William and Mary. Go. William and Mary. Go." Based on the reaction of the crowd, the most effective way to gain the love of 2,000 people is to write a song for them on the spot.

Although every track was a hit with the audience, K'naan shined with the deeply personal nature of his lyrics.

"Fatima" combined an uplifting acoustic melody with a bittersweet story about the loss of his childhood sweetheart.

He kept the crowd dancing, though, with the volume of the more aggressive "If Rap Gets Jealous" and lightning-paced "Bang Bang."

"I was in Bob Marley's house recording this song ... I think people all over the world are hearing it. It's a strange experience,



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K'naan's constant interaction with the crowd, such as his on-the-spot song about the College, made the concert a success. He ended an energetic performance with an encore that added a more personal perspective to his hit 'Wavin' Flag.'

but I'm enjoying it," he announced. The crowd brought out AMP's promotional rally towels for his famous worldwide hit "Wavin' Flag," but K'naan did not start into the song straight away.

With the crowd singing the chorus, he began to tell his own personal life story.

"It hit me in the kitchen. Where are my friends? Why aren't they with me? Remember how we heard about NYC?" he sang as he started a new verse.

"This is the part that cannot get onto the radio," he said, about

to delve into a harrowing part about his war-torn childhood, at which point a few members of the Tribe hollered out incoherently.

"I don't need this screaming right now," he said.

The crowd hushed as he finished his story, and with a swell of instruments, he performed "Wavin' Flag," giving the song due justice as the upcoming World Cup's anthem. The crowd cheered, flags waved and more than a few people had tears in their eyes. Although K'naan provided an encore soon after, it was the perfect end to a quality show.

College closes regular season with victory

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point, before losing a long rally for the advantage and then hitting a shot wide to give the College the 9-7 victory and the overall doubles point for the ninth straight match.

The Tribe carried its momentum from the doubles matches into singles play, winning all six matches in straight sets. Freshman Nina Vulovich made quick work of her opponent, Isabel Arana, 6-1, 6-1 for her 18th victory of the season.

Next up were Acharya and Pop, who closed out their Williamsburg careers in victorious fashion. Acharya dropped the first two games of her match against Clark, but persevered and won every game — 12 in a row — en route to her 16th victory of the season and 101st of her career, 6-2, 6-0.

Pop tried to have as much fun as possible in her final match in front of the home crowd and constantly talked to her friends on the sidelines. After a particularly lucky point, Pop came over to her bench and said to people in the stands, "It ain't pretty, but it works."

Her light-hearted approach worked, and she defeated Kelly Tidwell on a perfectly placed drop shot for the 70th win of her illustrious career and her 22nd of the season, 6-2, 6-2.

"They played loose; they played relaxed," Geiger-Walton said. "They just went out the way they wanted to, so [I'm] very impressed, and obviously very proud."

Cepeda and freshman Marlen Mesgarzadeh continued their consistent singles play, each winning for the fifth time in six matches. Mesgarzadeh defeated Helen Cunningham 6-4, 6-1, for her 17th win of the year, and Cepeda beat Joanna Matuszczyk 6-1, 6-3, earning her 22nd victory of the season.

The final match was between Sabacinski and Sydney Grant. With all of her teammates cheering her on, Sabacinski held in a second-set tiebreaker to win 6-3, 7-6 (2). This gave Sabacinski her 11th win of the season, and the Tribe walked away with a 7-0 sweep.

The win completed the perfect Senior Day for Acharya and Pop.

"This team feeds off a lot of positive emotion," Geiger-Walton said. They've really bonded well together, and this was just another example of the camaraderie that they share."

The College will now travel to Norfolk to compete in the CAA Championships April 15-18.

"We've got lots of momentum going in, and I think [the VCU] loss was in our favor, because we'll go in as a little bit more of the underdog," Geiger-Walton said. "I think we'll have a good draw, and we expect to be in the finals. We expect to hit VCU again."



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Freshman Nina Vulovich awaits to return a ball against Richmond.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Schneider, Shaver rack up more postseason honors

Senior guard David Schneider was named to the Virginia Sports Information Directors' All-State second team last week. Collegehoops.net also selected Schneider as its CAA most valuable player and as an honorable mention Mid-Major All-American. Additionally, Head Coach Tony Shaver was honored as the VaSID Coach of the Year. He was also named CAA Coach of the Year and the NABC District 10 Coach of the Year earlier in the postseason. Sophomore guard Quinn McDowell was awarded with an VaSID All-State honorable mention.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Beck places 13th in NCAA Southeast Regional

Junior Teenie Beck concluded her first season at the College by placing 13th in the all-around at the NCAA Southeast Regionals Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va. Beck's score of 38.650 was aided by a career-high 9.775 on the beam, a 9.500 on the floor exercise, a 9.775 effort on the vault and a 9.600 on the bars. Beck's strong showing in Morgantown marked the second straight season in which a Tribe gymnast has finished in the top 15.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tribe earns No. 2 seed in CAA Championship

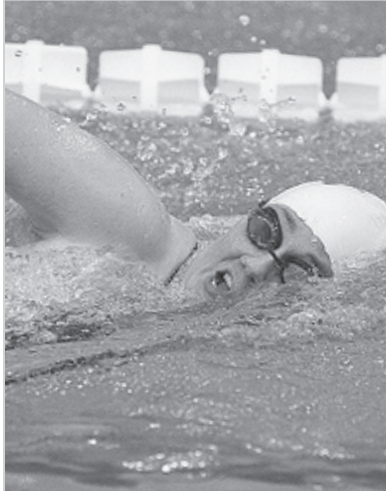
After winning five of its last six matches to conclude the season, including a 7-0 blanking of Richmond Saturday, the Tribe (12-10, 3-1 CAA) has secured the No. 2 seed in Thursday's CAA Championship. The College will face either No. 7 Delaware or No. 10 Hofstra in the quarterfinal round Friday in Norfolk, Va. The College's lone conference loss this season occurred against top-seeded Virginia Commonwealth.

ONLINE

Sports editor Mike Barnes watched all 72 holes of Masters coverage this weekend, to a fault. Check out the Press Box on Flathatnews.com to see his thoughts on Tiger, Phil and the rest of the action at Augusta.

ATHLETE FOCUS

KELLY FINI
SOPHOMORE, SWIMMER



The Flat Hat caught up with sophomore Kelly Fini to discuss superpowers and other topics.

Who is the funniest person on your team? Senior Suzanne Figures. She is just really witty and knows how to lighten any mood, especially when practice gets really rough.

Who was your favorite athlete growing up? Janet Evans. She is a wicked distance swimmer and had American and world records for forever.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be? I would want to control time, because then I could go and fix basically anything I want.

LACROSSE

Golden sets records as College splits CAA games

Tribe falls to Hofstra 15-7 Friday, defeats Drexel 17-12 Sunday

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

It's getting hard to tell how good junior midfielder Grace Golden is anymore.

Take this weekend for example, when Golden tied a single-game record with seven goals in William and Mary's (7-5, 1-1 CAA) 17-12 win at Drexel Sunday. Her performance helped the Tribe split their games in conference on the weekend after losing 15-7 at No. 16 Hofstra Friday night.

But Golden, who scored five of her goals in the second half Sunday, barely even noticed that her eight points on the day tied her for fourth place in the program's history.

"I was more concerned with winning the game," Golden said. "But it was a pretty sweet feeling afterwards."

If Golden remains unaffected, who then can put her performance in context to understand just how good the junior has become?

"[Grace] played a fantastic game," Head Coach Christine Halfpenny said. "She brings a whole new level of lacrosse to the team, and is able to score in a number of different ways."

Junior attacker Ashley Holofcener helped out Sunday, tallying three assists after sitting out Friday's game against Delaware. Senior midfielder Mary Zully and junior midfielder Molly Wannan totaled four goals apiece.

"If you look at the stat sheet [for the Drexel game], we were able to use a number of different scorers," Halfpenny said. "I was happy we were able to balance our scoring back out."

The College dominated the stat line against the Dragons, holding a 20-11 advantage in draw controls and a 19-14 advantage in ground balls.

But the most telling statistic, according to Halfpenny, was a 47 percent shooting percentage.

"We executed extremely well on Sunday, especially with shot selection," Halfpenny said. "Shooting percentage was the key to the game."

The Tribe outscored the Dragons 12-4 in the first half behind solid defense from junior goalkeeper Emily Geary, who finished the game with a season-high 14 saves.

The second half began with three quick goals by Golden in a span of less than four minutes. Later in the game, Golden added another pair of goals just 25 seconds apart. The teams traded goals late, but the Dragons fell short at the end.

Friday evening, the Tribe fell 15-7 at No. 16 Hofstra, wasting another outstanding performance from Golden who led the team with three goals, four draw controls, two ground balls and two caused turnovers.

"Our kids did a good job to play a tough game on the road," Halfpenny said. "In all areas besides scoring, we played very well."

The game's momentum changed quickly in the first half. After a quick goal to start the game from Wannan, the Pride scored eight unanswered goals over the remainder of the opening period.

Despite the 8-1 halftime score, the College led in shots 13-10 and held a 6-4 advantage in draw controls.

Although the Pride notched the initial goal of the second half, the Tribe responded with a 3-0 run to narrow the margin to five goals with 21:38 remaining. But a 4-1 Hofstra run proved too much for the College.

"I was extremely happy that we were able to take one of two on the road with our CAA openers this weekend," Halfpenny said. "CAA play definitely does [give you] a homefield advantage, and our win puts us in a nice position to come out in the top four [in the conference]."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Junior Grace Golden charges up the field.

TRACK AND FIELD

College uses Mason meet as final tune up for Penn

Williams, Baird and Katzuba qualify for ECACs, Jordan wins hammer throw at George Mason

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Since wins and losses matter less than times and races in track and field, the track season has its own built-in peaks and valleys.

If the Colonial Relays two weekends ago was a mini-peak for William and Mary, with its top runners competing in almost every event, then Saturday's Mason Invitational was a valley, where the process held more importance than the results.

"With Mason, it was a little bit more for the technical events and for some of our younger athletes who didn't get a chance to compete indoors regularly," men's Head Coach Alex Gibby said. "I wouldn't say it's a performance-level meet, but more about some of the technical changes in the vault, hurdles and events like that."

For the men, junior hammer thrower Zach Jordan picked up the only win of the meet for the Tribe with a throw of 169 feet and 6 inches. Jordan has already qualified for the IC4A championships in the hammer throw.

"Jordan has had a great three years here," Gibby said. "He has worked himself into one of the best hammer throwers on the East Coast, as well as the weight throw although the hammer he's significantly better in. It has just been a product of time and work."

Freshman Ben Katz finished second in both the high jump and the long jump, while senior Dan Klatzkin took third in the discus with a throw of 141'11".

On the women's side, freshman Liz Barclay took first in the steeplechase with a time of 11 minutes 52.68 seconds. The win is the first of her career.

"Barclay may run the steeplechase in conference, so she needed an opportunity, not to get used to the event, but because she has never done it before," women's Head Coach Kathy Newberry said. "She went out there and had an experience at the event, so that when she lines up at the conference meet in two weeks, it is not completely new to her."

Seniors Natalie Baird and Ashley Williams took first



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore Heather Beichner competing in the distance-medley relay at the Colonial Relays last weekend at Zable Stadium.

in the discus and hammer throw, respectively. Baird's toss of 147' 6" qualified her for ECACs, while Williams also earned an ECAC qualification with a throw of 151'.

Senior Kelly McElroy finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a career-best time of 4:35.08, one spot ahead of freshman Katie Buenaga, who ran a time of 4:45.15.

"I think it was an okay meet across the board," Newberry said. "I think the most important thing is people feel like they are getting those competitive opportunities, so they feel like they have a solid foot to stand on next week at Penn."

The Tribe will compete at the 116th Penn Relay Carnivals next week in Philadelphia, a meet both Newberry and Gibby feel there are teams right on schedule for as the conference and regional meets loom ever closer.

"Tuesday's [practice] was a little rough because [the temperature] was in the 90s, but I was really pleased with what we were able to do on Friday at the track," Gibby said. "For most of these guys, they can skate through our conference in a relatively relaxed manner, still make contributions and still be ready for the Eastern and NCAA competitions."

Tribe falls to James Madison, drops sixth straight

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Leoni said.

The College took an early lead in the second game of the series Saturday thanks to RBIs from Bower and Arcure, who finished three for four with three RBIs apiece. But the lead was short-lived, as the Dukes tagged freshman starter Brett Koehler for three homeruns and five runs in the bottom of the second inning.

James Madison tacked on another four runs in the fifth inning, knocking Koehler out of the game and extending the James Madison lead, 9-4.

The College would close the margin to three the next inning, with two runs on an Archer sacrifice fly and a Brown double. But the Tribe would not come any closer, falling 15-7.

Slattery failed to record a hit in the loss Saturday, snapping his 16-game

hitting streak.

The Tribe came out swinging in the first game of the series Friday, scoring four quick runs. Brown, who led the team with three hits in the series opening game, and junior shortstop Derrick Osteen each reached base to start the game. Bower followed with a two-run double to right field, and Arcure blasted a homerun over the fence to put the Tribe up 4-0.

Junior starter Logan Billbrough got into a jam in the bottom of the third inning when, after allowing back-to-back singles to open the inning, the righthander gave up a three-run homerun to the Duke's designated hitter Matt Tenaglia, cutting the Tribe lead to one.

After a double, a passed ball and a walk, Billbrough balked to score the runner from third and tie the game at four apiece. Billbrough was pulled for sophomore Matt Davenport with a man

on second, as Davenport recorded the final out of the inning.

The Tribe went scoreless in the top of the fourth inning, and Davenport loaded the bases by yielding a single in the bottom of the inning with no outs. After a run-scoring double play, Davenport surrendered a two-run home run, stretching the Dukes lead to 7-4.

The Tribe responded in the top of the sixth, when Slattery extended his hit-streak to 16 games with a two-run homerun over the leftfield fence. Slattery's blast cut the deficit to one run but the College was only able to produce one base runner over the final three innings, and lost the first game of the series, 7-6.

The Tribe has now lost six games in a row, and currently resides in ninth place in the CAA.

"We'll get this ship turned around real soon," Leoni said.



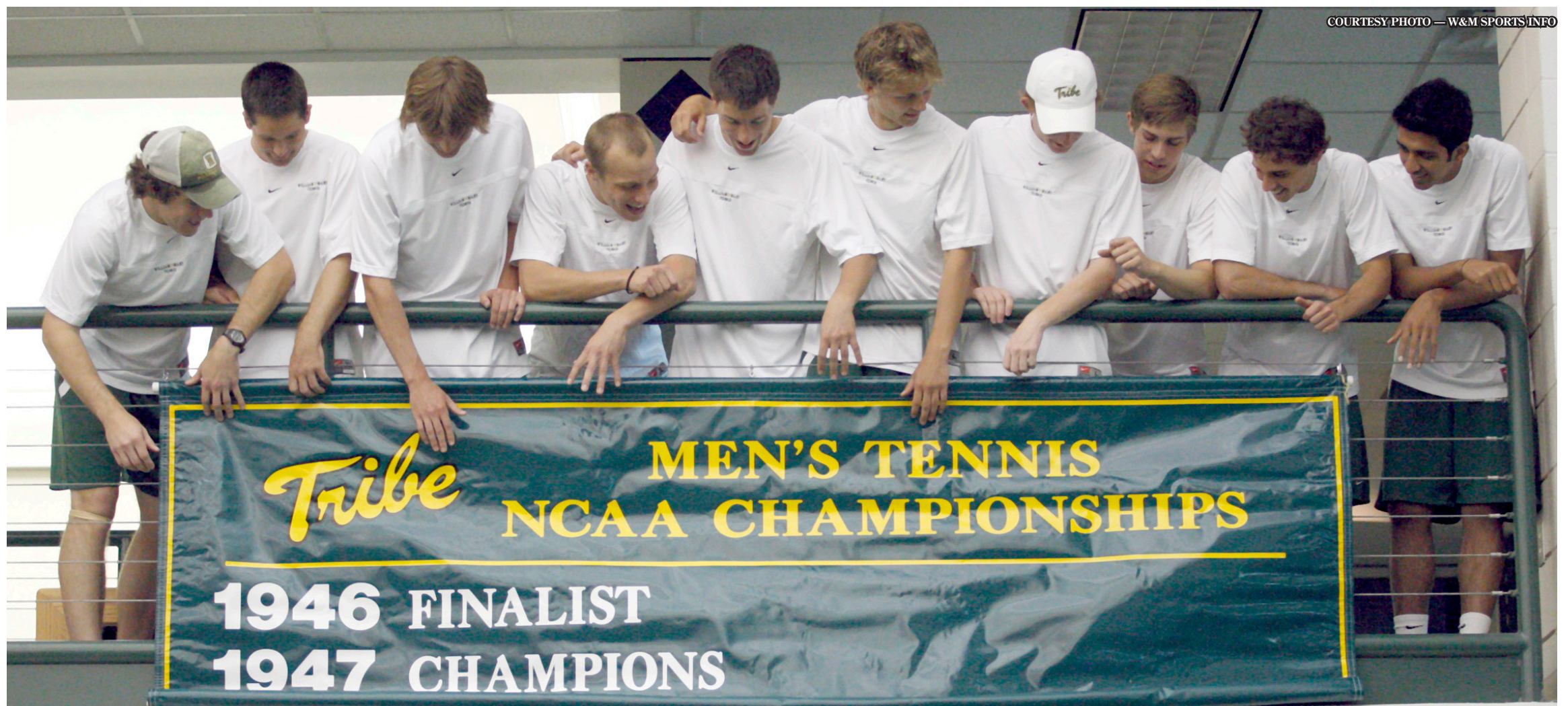
SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Senior catcher Chris Jensen awaits a pitch.

SPORTS



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MEN'S TENNIS



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A Banner Afternoon

College secures 18-win season with victories over DePaul, Liberty to secure No.1 seed Sunday

By **MIKE BARNES**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Championship banners were unfurled, seniors were commemorated and the tennis program was celebrated at William and Mary Sunday. Even with the considerable amount of fanfare, the Tribe (18-9, 4-0 CAA) saved most of its fireworks for the court, as it battled past DePaul 4-3 in the morning session and dismantled Liberty 5-2 in the afternoon.

Senior Keziel Juneau pulled out a victory over DePaul's Alasdir Graetz to help the Tribe take down the Blue Demons, while freshman Jamie Whiteford led the way against Liberty with a 6-2, 6-0 victory in the two spot during the nightcap. The pair of wins give the College 18 wins this season, the team's highest mark since 2000.

Head Coach Peter Daub attributed the victories, as well as the team's consistent play this season, to the strong leadership shown by several of his seniors.

"I think that Keziel Juneau, who was also our captain last year, has just followed that same path this year; and I think at the same time, he

has been a real leader for us," Daub said. "He has demonstrated the ability to play well in the most dire of situations, and we had a couple yesterday. He has just stepped up and said, 'I'm the man, give me the ball, and I'll get it done.' And he did."

Juneau notched his 21st win of the season in dramatic fashion Saturday morning, overcoming a 2-1 deficit in the deciding third set. The senior battled back by winning five of the last six games to clinch a 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Graetz.

Although Juneau narrowly fell to Liberty's Siim Titus 6-3, 6-4 in the afternoon singles match, he and freshman doubles partner Anton Andersson won both of their Sunday doubles matches.

In addition to Juneau's heroics, the College got an added boost in singles play from fellow senior Richard Wardell. Wardell won both his Sunday matches with relative ease, dispatching DePaul's Mathias Hambach 6-1, 6-4 in the morning and Liberty's Giancarlo Lemmi 6-4, 6-3 in the afternoon.

While the College celebrated its seniors Sunday, the day's matches also displayed three of the Tribe's talented freshmen: Whiteford,

Andersson and Adrian Vodislav.

"I think Jamie, Anton and Adrian have all stepped up," Daub said. "Yesterday, Anton was on the court for the deciding doubles match and did quite well. I think Jamie has played a little bit higher and has no doubt been a key factor. Adrian stepped in and won a big match for us in the second match yesterday. I don't think it's been one person, I think it has been all three who have stepped up."

Whiteford, like Andersson, has been a consistently strong contributor to the Tribe's doubles lineup, a fact he and his partner, junior Sebastien Vidal, underscored Sunday with a 8-6 victory over DePaul and a 8-2 triumph over Liberty. Vodislav also emerged victorious in his only Sunday showing, a 7-6 (3), 6-4 win over Liberty's Louis Steyn in singles play.

With its regular season now in the books, the College will turn its attention to Thursday's CAA Championship in Norfolk, where the Tribe seeks its fourth conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship. Although the Tribe is the No. 1 seed, Daub stressed that the College's

path to victory will not be easy, especially with possible matchups against conference powerhouses Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion looming.

"VCU is very good; and they should probably be the favored team since we are playing outside, and they have a lot of players who are going to stay out there forever on the baseline," Daub said. "I also think the same about ODU. They are probably a better outdoor team than an indoor team, so we will definitely be in a position to fight and scrap and claw in order to try to get through this."

Despite the tough road ahead, Daub and the College are looking to add another year to the championship banner commemorating past Tribe teams unveiled at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center Sunday.

"We play a difficult conference schedule with VCU and ODU, and for us to win it, we have only done that this year; and this is the first time we have been a number one seed in my tenure here," Daub said. "This team has come together under great leadership, and they are focused to reach the goals we have set out for them."

BASEBALL

Tribe swept away by Madison

College drops three over weekend, falls to ninth in conference

By **TRAVIS TRIGGS**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Young teams like William and Mary (17-14, 3-6 CAA) often struggle to find consistency. This weekend at James Madison, the College was consistent — but only in its losses. Tribe baseball dropped three games against the Dukes, losing its sixth game in a row after it had won eight out of its last 10 games.

Despite the disappointing weekend, Head Coach Frank Leoni remained positive.

"I think we competed really well," Leoni said. "[James Madison] is a good team [and] a tough opponent."

The Tribe's best chance for a win may have been in the series finale on Sunday, after a double from senior designated hitter R.J. Archer gave the Tribe an early 1-0 lead. But the Dukes stormed back with four runs in the bottom of the second, as freshman starter Brett Goodloe gave up two homeruns.

The College answered in the top of the third, when junior second baseman Jonathan Slattery smacked his third homerun of the year, a two-run shot to right-centerfield which scored freshman centerfielder Ryan Brown.

Goodloe proceeded to quiet the Dukes offense, allowing one base runner over the next three innings. But the pitcher surrendered a double to start the sixth and was immediately pulled for freshman Matt Wainman, who loaded the bases. Wainman was replaced by sophomore reliever Jay McCarthy, who proceeded to give up a two-run double which tied the game at six.

McCarthy settled down over the next three innings, but ran into trouble in the bottom of the ninth with the score knotted at six.

The sophomore allowed a pair of one-out

Extra Points

The Tribe returns home tonight to take on Christopher Newport. For Flat Hat sports editor Jack Lambert's thoughts on the College's season so far, check out The Press Box at Flathatnews.com.

singles, putting runners on first and third. After intentionally walking the Dukes' Trevor Knight, McCarthy snagged a comebacker off the bat of Matt Browning. He fired it to catcher Chris Forsten, who stepped on the plate and threw to first to complete the one-two-three double play, and move the game into extra innings.

The Tribe was unable to put the ball into play in the top of the 10th, going down on strikes in three consecutive at-bats. Sophomore leftfielder Stephan Arcure struck out looking to start the 10th on a call that left him arguing with the home plate umpire, who ejected the outfielder.

McCarthy held the Dukes scoreless again in the bottom of the 10th, but the Tribe was once again unable to plate a run in the 11th before McCarthy took the mound.

The righthander struck out the leadoff batter in the bottom half of the inning, his seventh of the afternoon, before allowing a single to JMU's Matt Townsend.

Knight followed Townsend with an apparent inning-ending double play ball to third, but the Tribe was only able to get the lead runner at second. Knight made the College pay by stealing second and then, with two outs, McCarthy watched a bloop single fly over sophomore first baseman Tadd Bower's head to give the Dukes the 7-6 walk-off victory.

"We just didn't get the breaks we wanted,"

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seniors go out in style in finale

Pop and Acharya lead Tribe to 7-0 win over Richmond

By **ALEX FARINA**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the final home match of their memorable careers, seniors Ragini Acharya and Carmen Pop led No. 51 William and Mary (12-10, 3-1 CAA) in a dominating 7-0 sweep of Richmond (5-10, 3-1 A-10) Saturday.

The win could not have come at a better time for Tribe tennis, which, after a 6-1 win over Old Dominion Wednesday, lost 6-1 to No. 24 Virginia Commonwealth Friday.

"After a disappointing loss, it hurts," Head Coach Meredith Geiger-Walton said. "But that hurt turns into just desire, and I think this crew is strong enough and confident enough that they knew today they were going to go out there and take care of business and make it a great day for the seniors. There was extra motivation to play — not just to win for the team, but to win for the seniors."

Pop and Cepeda never trailed during their 8-2 win at the No. 2 doubles spot, winning their eighth straight match together. Pop showed great emotion throughout the match and, after Richmond's shot went long on match point, threw her arms into the air before running to hug her doubles partner.

With the win, Cepeda now has 27 doubles victories in her rookie season, moving her into fifth place on the Tribe's all-time freshmen wins list.

After the Tribe's No. 3 team of freshman Nina Vulovich and sophomore Victoria Ford fell 8-5, the doubles point rested on the No. 1 partnership of Acharya and junior Lauren Sabacinski. By the time Pop and Cepeda had won their match, Acharya and Sabacinski were down 7-2, and it looked as if Richmond would take a 1-0 lead.

Then, Sabacinski made a couple of shots to set off a spark within the twosome. Frustration mounted for Richmond's No. 1 team of Erin Clark and Helen Cunningham — Clark actually popped a balloon with her racket after sending a backhand wide — and before most fans realized, the match was square at 7-7.

Acharya dug in and helped the College obtain an 8-7 lead. Richmond fought off one match

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MELISSA MCCUE — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore Katie Kargl returns the ball against UR.