



VARIETY Roll it

A celebration of music and movies will take over the College campus this weekend.

SEE PAGE 6

SPORTS The buck stops here

Tribe Lacrosse downs no. 16 Ohio State 15-14 in a stunning season opener.

SEE PAGE 8



SPORTS Mon ami

Childhood friends and teammates Payton '07 and Cope '04 face-off in Paris.

SEE PAGE 8



The Flat Hat

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

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Sources close to AMP have confirmed that this year's spring concert will be a triple whammy, featuring performances from K'naan, Mr. Hudson and D.C. native Wale at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. Prepare yourself for April 9th because everybody will be lookin' at, lookin' at, lookin' at Wale.

A new music video about William and Mary has been making its way around the on-line campus community, garnering thousands of YouTube views and dozens of positive comments. "Williamsburg State of Mind" was released Feb. 11 by JT Blau '08 and Michael Duarte '08 M.S. '10. You can check it out at flathatnews.com/pulse.

And take their advice: "If you've got a head cold/ Grab a tri-corner hat/ But to get with the times/ You only need a Flat Hat."

In case you didn't acknowledge President's Day yesterday, here's a list of all the presidents of the United States that attended our beloved College: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler. Represent!

Psych! Northeastern fans received a cruel letdown after the Tribe squeaked by the Huskies to win Saturday's basketball game. According to a blog post by Northeastern sophomore Darren Costa, students at an NU-UMass hockey game were following the hoops game on their cell phones when William and Mary scored a basket 3.7 seconds before the buzzer to pull out a one-point win. The College's live stat tracker accidentally input the points for NU, and the hockey crowd burst out in cheers, thinking they had won 54-51 — until the score was corrected against their favor. "Hoops fans are left without words," Costa wrote. "I immediately sat down. I couldn't fathom what just happened. I still can't get over it. The fans who were just celebrating the win put their hands on their heads or cover their faces."

Check out the stations across campus for SEAC's Take Back the Tap campaign. Those who sign a pledge to avoid purchasing bottled water will receive a free reusable water bottle. The event will continue through Thursday at stations across campus. SEAC will be giving out 900 water bottles to thirsty students.

If you miss your chance at a free water bottle, find an oasis in the Sahara Desert tomorrow night at the free screening of the Egyptian musical, "Tamra Henna." The classic film will be presented by visiting scholar and artist-in-residence Sami Abu Shumays. The 7 p.m. screening at the Williamsburg Regional Library Theater will be the last one before the Global Film Festival begins.

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

OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE



TAKING DOWN THE TOP

Kendrix Brown (left) celebrates his game winning put back for a one-point win over CAA-leader Northeastern. For full game coverage, see page 8.

KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT

Council edits four-person ordinance

Changes will make four-person limit easier, cheaper to achieve

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

The Williamsburg City Council voted unanimously to send the new four-person rule to the Williamsburg Planning Commission for two minor edits Thursday.

In December, the council voted to increase the occupancy limit of homes within the city's rental inspection districts from three unrelated tenants to four. Those petitioning to allow a property to house four unrelated people must obtain permission from the city of Williamsburg, pending several inspections.

City Manager Jack Tuttle brought the issues with the new ordinance to the attention of the council.

The ordinance states that in order for a property to be considered for four-person occupancy, the owner

must submit a site plan. Property owners must consult licensed engineers or architects and pay up to \$500 to obtain site plans. Tuttle suggested the language be changed to "plot plan," so that property owners would neither have to consult outside professionals nor pay a large sum of money.



Tuttle

"It would simply save an unnecessary expense, if that were changed from a site plan to a plot plan," Tuttle said.

The city would check to ensure the plot plans's accuracy since no architect or engineer's seal would be required for the document to be valid.

The ordinance also requires properties being considered for four-person

occupancy to undergo an electrical inspection to ensure the home can accommodate an extra renter. Tuttle said that since three related people can already live in dwellings without the electrical inspection, this part of the ordinance would not benefit the renters or owners and was just another expense.

"I feel there is enough protection there," Tuttle said. "And there is no requirement no matter how many related people you have in a house to have a separate electrical inspection."

Tuttle said that the site plan and the electrical inspection combined could cost up to \$700.

"It does appear to be unnecessary bureaucracy without changing anything much if we already have inspections and can determine if there are enough parking spaces without site plans," Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler M.A. '76 said.

Because the ordinance deals with zoning issues, it will be sent back to the planning commission for review before the city council can vote on the changes.

Gender-neutral proposal softened

ResLife: 'We are not going to do' co-ed housing

By BRITTANY HUGHES
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Attempts by the College of William and Mary Student Assembly to allow gender-neutral housing have been met by resistance from the administration. As a result, the SA is taking smaller steps such as streamlining the application process for students with special needs.

The SA's initial proposal was an effort to initiate gender-neutral housing at the College. It suggested setting aside several Ludwell apartment units for a voluntary program through which students could cohabitate regardless of gender, sexual orientation or relationship status.

The proposal also sought to address married students, who had been provided with special accommodations prior to this year.

SA Secretary of Diversity Initiatives Koji Ukai '10 initiated the proposal last semester.

"The proposal met strong support from areas such as the Student Assembly senate, who unanimously passed a bill in support of the proposal, the Residence Hall Association and the Center for Student Diversity," he said.

Despite support from student organizations, the College's administration was hesitant.

"We also encountered legitimate concerns about both the practicability and political implications of such a significant change in housing policy from the Office of Resident Life and the Office of the President," Ukai said.

ResLife Director Deb Boykin was one College administrator who voiced concern.

"I want to support what students want," she said. "But putting men and women in the same room ... that's just something that at this point we're not going to do."

After receiving feedback from the administration, as well as from individual students and student organizations, the proposal was revised

See GENDER-BLIND page 3

Magloire: Restoring judicial system key to Haiti recovery

Former Minister of Justice calls for an effective court system

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A panel including Haiti's former Minister of Justice René Magloire discussed the future of justice in Haiti at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe Law School Monday.

Speaking through a translator, Magloire, who served as Minister of Justice from 2006 to 2008, said that the earthquake that struck Haiti Jan. 12 severely damaged the rule of law in the country.

"As you're well aware, the three branches of government have been devastated by the Jan. 12 earthquake," Magloire said. "In regard to judicial insti-

tutes, they have sustained multiple damages."

The Ministry of Justice was particularly affected. Only 60 of 300 employees have been able to work.

"Most of them didn't even have clothes to go to work," Magloire said.

Magloire said restoring judicial foundations would be a key factor in Haiti's recovery from the destruction caused by the earthquake.

"Two weeks ago, [Haitian] Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive stated it would take up to four to five years to bring the country back to where it was Jan. 12," Magloire said. "Justice must not be stopped."

Professor Louis Aucoin of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University agreed with Magloire, saying that Haiti would be thrown into deeper turmoil if the rule of law was not quickly reinstated.

"You can't neglect justice," Aucoin said. "Even if it seems like it's secondary, it isn't. The criminals will seize this opportunity and crime will rise. That's why we need to re-establish the judicial system as quickly as possible."

While restoring legal functions will be important for Haiti's recovery, according to Magloire, the country's justice system has not always been an effective or organized institution. He said Haitians have long desired some kind of judicial reform.

"The judicial reform appears to be essential to establish a society based on laws," he said. "It



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Former Haitian Minister of Justice René Magloire spoke through a translator about the future of Haiti at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

is especially necessary for the development of state laws so desired by the Haitian people. ... Now the question is, 'how do I establish the state laws in Haiti?' Before answering these questions, we must take stock."

The selection and performance of unqualified candidates for judicial positions, like judges, has been criticized by many Haitians. Aucoin said that many

See HAITI page 3

NEWS INSIGHT

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The Flat Hat

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CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 12 issue of The Flat Hat, the article "Sigma Phi Epsilon returns to campus after losing charter" was given the byline Ben Hubert. The writer's name is spelled Ben Huber.

WEATHER

Tuesday



High 45°
Low 26°

Wednesday



High 44°
Low 27°

Thursday



High 47°
Low 29°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

NEWS IN BRIEF

College survey measures faculty opinions

A 2009 survey conducted by the College of William and Mary Faculty Assembly showed the faculty at the College was most concerned about improved salaries and increased funding for items such as faculty research, research by graduate and professional students and faculty presentations at research conferences.

The survey is conducted every three years. The most recent survey received a 72 percent response rate from College faculty, and 83 percent of faculty members said they were satisfied in their current positions. This percentage, an increase from 81 percent in 2006, is slightly higher than the national average.

The faculty subcommittees will further explore the results of the survey in the coming weeks.

Williamsburg local designs Olympic helmets

Williamsburg native Jon Wooten designed the helmets worn by the U.S. luge team in this year's Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver, Canada.

Wooten was inspired when he saw U.S. women's bobsled team member Jean Racine holding a blank white helmet on the "Today" show eight years ago, according to the Daily Press. That same year, he formed a business contract with the U.S. bobsled team and went on to paint the helmets used in the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wooten has painted helmets for various U.S. sled teams, including the 15 helmets worn by the U.S. luge team that participated in the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

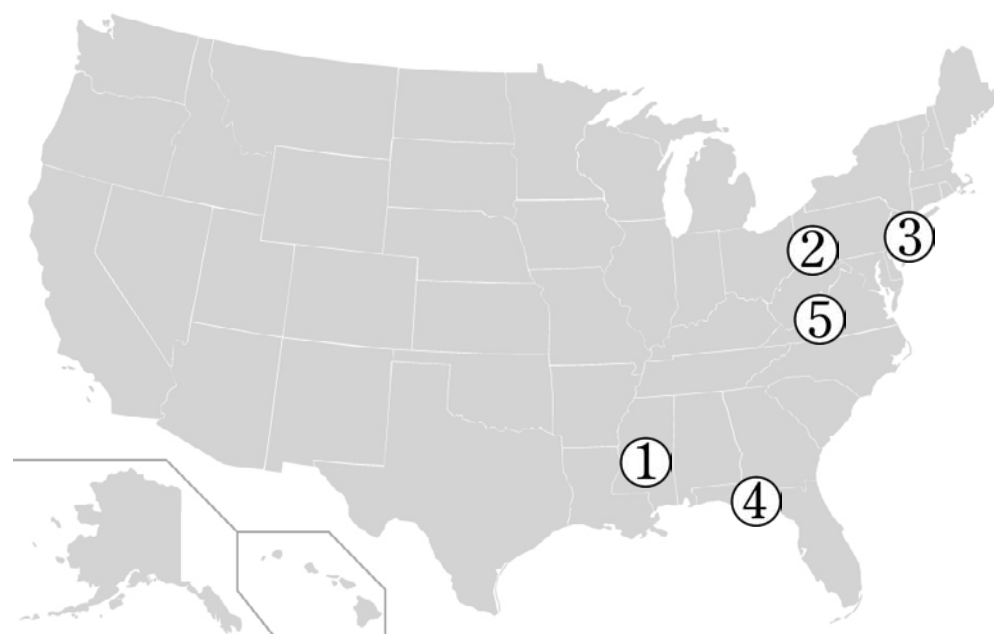
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Insurance company State Farm awarded Jackson State University a \$50,000 grant to increase enrollment in the college's computer science department. The grant will fund a computational thinking course, a computing innovation lab and a scholarship program. The company hopes to re-establish interest in a dwindling department at the school.

2 Carnegie Mellon University received 26,431 applications for the 1,400 spots available for the class of 2014. According to the university, this is a 16 percent increase over last year's applicant pool of 22,780. This news came after the Pittsburgh university decided to increase its tuition to \$41,500 last week. Admission letters should arrive between March 15 and April 15.

3 Princeton University's new chemistry building will be the largest single building on the school's campus upon its completion this fall. The four-story structure will have an area of 265,000 square feet and will house the university's entire chemistry department. The first classes in the building are planned for the spring semester of 2011.

4 A study performed at Florida State University found that men are attracted to the natural scent of a woman, especially when she is ovulating. The study involved having men smell T-shirts previously worn by women who were ovulating and other T-shirts worn by women who were not. The findings support the theory that men are more attracted to fertile women.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Bertel King, Jr.

5 Virginia Tech student newspaper comes under fire

On-campus newspaper faces pressure from fellow students

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

The University Commission on Student Affairs at Virginia Tech recommended that the university pull funding from all campus media unless the student newspaper, The Collegiate Times, ceases to allow anonymous comments to be posted on its website.

The advisory committee, composed primarily of students, argued that the newspaper's current comment policy was irresponsible, lacked accountability, victimized students and misrepresented the university, according to The Washington Post. The newspaper's website uses a filter to screen profanity, pornography and spam from the comments section and allows readers to flag objectionable comments for editors to review. The newspaper has refused to bar anonymous comments.

"It's important to allow the people of this community ... to express agreement or disagreement with what we put in the news-

paper," Editor-in-Chief Sara Mitchell said to the Washington Post. "We, as editors, control the content. The university can't dictate our content."

The commission asked administrators to withhold its annual \$70,000 contribution to the Educational Media Company, the student newspaper's parent organization. This organization oversees all campus media including the newspaper, radio station, television station and literary magazine.

"The university does not intend to stop the contract," University spokesman Larry Hincker said to The Washington Post regarding the commission's request. "[The resolution is] a very strong way of saying to The Collegiate Times that we need to talk."

The Collegiate Times does not receive any money from the university. However, the commission is considering a proposal for the university to ban student organizations from using university funds to buy advertisements in the newspaper, which could deprive The Collegiate Times of needed funds.

The Collegiate Times has listed defending freedom of speech and freedom of the press as part of the newspaper's mission, but a college official said that was not the reason for debate.

"This is not an issue of freedom of the press," Vice President for Student Affairs Ed Spencer said to the Roanoke Times. "The concern is not the content per se, although some of it is alarming — homophobic and racist and so forth."

The Student Press Law Center has been advising The Collegiate Times on how to handle the situation.

"The harsh reality is that the First Amendment protects offensive and hurtful comments," Executive Director of the Student Press Law Center Frank LoMonte said to The Washington Post.

Others have argued that students need greater protection.

"These are college students who want to live in a world where college newspapers don't post hateful material," Hincker said.

STREET BEAT

Who are you crushing on with William and Mary GoodCrush?



"I'm not on it, but I think it's very middle school, but also kinda fun."

Molly Hahn '12



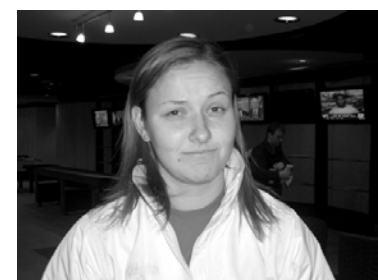
"I'm not crushing on anyone. I'm only on it because one of my fraternity brothers crushed us all while drunk and tricked us."

Max Lazar '12



"I'm crushing on Max Lazar."

Brendan Linard '12



"What does that even mean?"

Amelia Bare '12

— photos and interviews by Olivia Salyer

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No Police Beat This Week

The Williamsburg Police Station was closed yesterday for President's Day and The Flat Hat was unable to obtain a copy of the crime report.

Check back next Tuesday for a comprehensive city police beat.

College to replace e-mail system with Google, Microsoft Exchange

Transition supported by Student Assembly, will start next month

By ANA MOROIANU
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Next month the College of William and Mary will replace its current Mirapoint e-mail system with Gmail.

The new Google Apps Education Edition system will increase mailbox storage space from 50 megabytes to 7.3 gigabytes, offer spam and virus protection and make all accounts ad-free.

The system will also include an array of applications such as Google Calendar, Google Docs and Google Talk

and Video.

"The biggest benefit is that Google offers a suite of apps, including e-mail, in an attractive format that students have embraced already with many personal Gmail accounts," Director of Systems and Support Chris Ward said.

The College stopped deleting e-mail accounts for graduated students several years ago, and as a result the number of accounts grew from 8,000 to the current 15,000.

Ward said one of the downsides to maintaining the current five-year-old

system is the cost of keeping e-mail accounts active after graduation.

The College decided to switch to Google primarily because of the strain on the Mirapoint e-mail system, which became an issue of concern around the same time Google and Microsoft started offering free e-mail-hosting services for educational institutions.

The current e-mail server includes students, faculty and staff. Under the new system, students will use Google.

Members of the faculty and staff, however, will use Microsoft Exchange because the administration believes College business e-mails need to stay on campus servers.

"Both companies were able to offer larger e-mail quotas and other features

that we couldn't match, and they were offering it for free," Ward said.

After a number of other universities began to utilize other e-mail services with positive results, the College formed an evaluation committee to choose the new provider.

The committee included four students, three Information Technology staff members and Chief Information Officer Courtney Carpenter.

Both Microsoft and Google had features tailored to students, but the committee ultimately decided that Google was a better fit.

"Once available, we'll explain to students how to move any mail in their existing mailbox that they want to the new e-mail," Ward said. "Students will

start using the new e-mail exclusively, and eventually the old mailboxes will be deleted."

The Student Assembly also supports the switch to Google.

"Given Google's easy-to-use applications, like video and chat and calendar, and their ability to offer home pages and easy-to-use website templates for campus organizations, it just looked like the way to go," SA Student Life Committee Chair Betty Jeanne Manning '12 said.

IT expects to have detailed information regarding the process of switching over available March 1. The switch is planned for March 22. The transition for faculty members will occur at a later date.

Lambda: policy denies self-determination

GENDER-BLIND from page 1

over winter break to no longer call for mixed-sex rooms. Instead, it now attempts to simplify the process by which the College can meet the requests of students with special needs, such as transgendered students.

"The current housing policy does a tremendous job at personally accommodating students with special needs on a case-by case basis," Ukai said. "However, the current system only clearly outlines this process for students with disabilities, forcing students with other special housing needs to navigate a difficult process of talking to at least four administrators and faculty [members]."

The new policy would allow the Center for Student Diversity to advocate on the students' behalf, simplifying the currently lengthy and complicated housing selection process.

Vice President for Student Affairs Ginger Ambler '88 Ph.D. '06 says the administration strongly supports this change.

"The first step in the proposal ... is one we support wholeheartedly," Ambler said in a written response to the SA's proposal. "Moreover, with the Center for Student Diversity now in its first year with a new, expanded mission, there is even greater potential for reaching out to students who may have special housing needs not included in the [Americans with Disabilities Act] list of disabilities."

The second step in the proposal attempts to improve the living conditions for these students by providing them with the option of a "mixed-sex, on-campus apartment," in which men and women would still reside in same-sex rooms but would be permitted to occupy the same unit.

According to Ambler, this change has not been as readily accepted by the administration.

"Given the range of housing options now available at William and Mary, the willingness of our staff to work with students individually to meet their needs, and

the level of self-determination that our upper-class students already enjoy, both on campus and off, we believe that the College is adequately dealing with housing right now," Ambler said.

The policy would require a student to identify themselves as a member of the LGBTQ community.

"There's no possible way to let people not come out [and still take advantage of the bill]," Ukai said.

Ambler did not rule out future changes to the current policy, but does not foresee any occurring in the immediate future.

"We do understand that a few private schools have plans to allow males and females to share living quarters," she said. "We may be able to learn from their experience. As far as colleges and universities in Virginia are concerned, both public and private, none has so far found that offering gender neutral-housing is what it ought to do."

Ukai said that the current

changes to the proposal do not accomplish as much as the SA originally set out to do.

"[The proposal] will not meet any of the calls made by the Student Assembly senate for greater self-determination for the general student body," said Ukai.

He also said he believes the proposal takes "small steps" toward the ultimate goal of a gender-neutral housing option.

Lambda Alliance Co-president Cassie Cole '12 says she supports for a gender-blind housing option.

"I am 100 percent in favor of a gender-blind housing option for two reasons," Cole said. "First, it is unfair and really unnecessary to force students to room with people of the same sex... It doesn't serve the needs of the sexual and gender minority students. Second, it violates the idea of self-determination that the administration claims to value so highly."

The SA plans to submit the final draft of its proposal by the end of this week.

Haitian speaker for reform

HAITI from page 1

"juges de paix" — justices of the peace — in Haiti had massive jurisdictions and wide latitudes to exercise their legal powers.

"There's been an immediate action on the part of the Minister of Justice to go out and assess," Aucoin said. "It will definitely professionalize the judiciary in the aftermath of the earthquake."

Magloire listed several points of possible reform, including strengthening the capacity of judiciary schools, reforming Haiti's criminal and penal codes and restructuring the Ministry of Justice itself.

"Implementation of these reforms requires materials and resources that the Haitian state

does not possess at all," Magloire said. "The challenge is huge."

Aucoin said that any reforms should be extensively planned and Haiti-centered, rather than implemented on the country by foreign organizations.

"The other thing is the need for strategic planning," Aucoin said. "I think there has been a lot of strategic planning already. A lot of the plans are there."

While the path to recovery may take time, Magloire said that the Haitian people must not give up hope for judicial reforms and national healing.

"Despite the tragic events, we must continue the epic journey to justice," Magloire said. "Like the moral of King Christophe, 'I am reborn from my ashes.'"

CLASSIFIED

Summer Jobs: We seek Christian college students to be Camp Counselors and Lifeguards for Kaleidoscope Camp at Williamsburg Christian Retreat Center. For more information check www.wcrc.info or contact Jenn Hill at 757-566-2256 or programs@wrcr.info.

Undergraduate Honor Council Elections

Thursday, February 18 • 8am-8pm

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Bailey Kielarowski
David Zavelsky
Ben Choi
Jullian Harrison
Brittany Jezouit
Nicole Rugayo
Erika Bradshaw
Mirin Park
Alice Shaughnessy
Akie Fujita
Katie Fottrell
Jeremy Begun
David Jordan
Hobbs Crockett
Oliver Phillips
Mary Kate Spinella

Caitlyn McPeters

Ethan Golab

Rachel Steinberg

Andrew Ray

Justin Duke

Ben Migdol

Ryan Barnes

Sofia Garakyaraghi

Alison Courtney

Sarah Smith

Katie Komornik

Cynthia Arzola

Lauren Greene

Class of 2012

Jason Gangwer

Zara Stasi

Will Hoing

Rachel Johnson

Chad Shank

Laura Zobor

Kathleen Murphy

Eric Robinson

Lina Yeh

George Popp

Class of 2011

Andy Rudd

Jason Storbeck

Will Perkins

John Pothan

Skyler Halbritter

Jennifer Stolz

Brain Focarino

Justin de Benedictis- Kessner

Kathryn Stuart

Statements available online at www.wm.edu/honor.

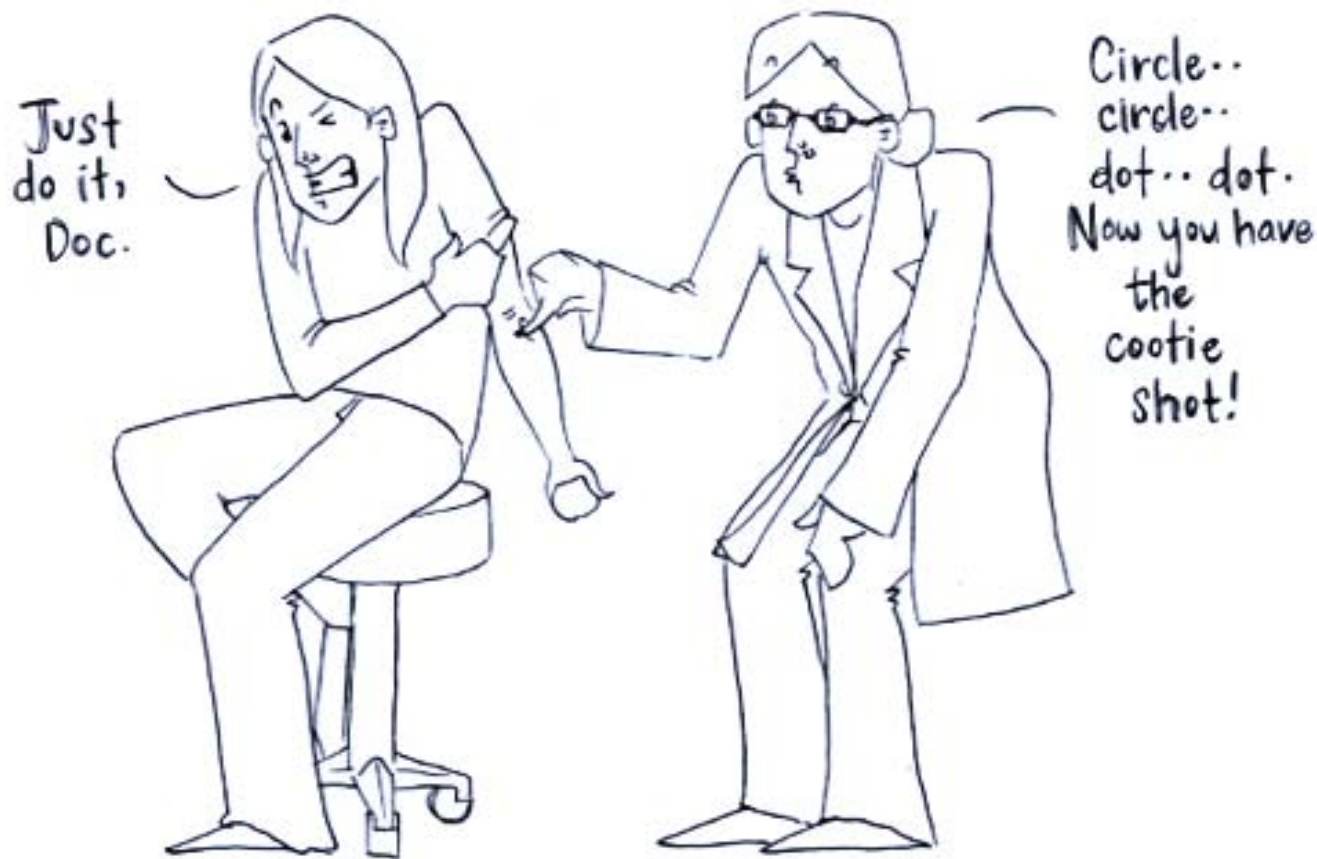
Check your e-mail to vote!

Comments or questions? E-mail Christine Dang: cpdang@wm.edu

OPINIONS

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Associate Opinions Editor Devin Braun
fhopinions@gmail.com

(How to ease Gender-Neutral Housing Fears)



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Censorship never the answer to racism

Ben Arancibia
FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Anonymous comments have pushed the relationship between Virginia Tech's student newspaper, the Collegiate Times, and the university to the breaking point. Recently, there have been hateful and racist comments on an announcement about a diversity summit that focused on the Asian community. The comments were directed toward the South Korean student responsible for the Virginia Tech massacre and the Chinese student responsible for beheading another Chinese student on campus. Virginia Tech's Commission on Student Affairs wants to terminate its contract with the non-profit company that oversees its student media. The university has also threatened to block advertising for the paper. According to Sarah Mitchell, editor-in-chief of the Collegiate Times, "the disagreement no longer is an issue about anonymous postings. It is about the university trying to control our content." If this is true then Virginia Tech is committing a gross violation of the Collegiate Times's first amendment right to freedom of the press.

The announcement about the diversity summit drew a great deal of outrageous comments. Some were removed by Collegiate Times editors, but many were left on the website. Tech's administration feels that these comments should not be anonymous and that people that wish to comment should be forced to register or submit signed letters to the editor for print, or both. This policy is ridiculous. Most collegiate and professional newspaper websites allow for anonymous online postings similar to those Tech has received. Also, like Tech, editors at other collegiate and professional newspapers

delete comments that are outrageous and do not belong in public forum. The newspapers College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia all have policies similar to those of Tech.

Tech should not end its contract with the non-profit company, Educational Media Company. It would only hurt other student media operations at Tech. The Collegiate Times receives most of its funding from ad revenues placed. Terminating the contract, which amounts to \$70,000 a year, would hurt the yearbook, literary magazine, and student radio and student television more than the newspaper. Tech is also considering blocking advertising from the Collegiate Times, which, in itself, would be unconstitutional. The university can pull its funding of the paper if it does not like its policies, but it cannot prohibit others from placing ads in the paper. Tech is clearly bullying the Collegiate Times into policies that would lead to censorship of the paper and is attempting to control the paper's revenue sources outside of the university.

The Collegiate Times does the best job it can, but it cannot censor everything people say.

It is not a student newspaper's fault that people unaffiliated with the newspaper leave racist and malicious comments. The Collegiate Times does the best job it can in deleting offensive comments, but ultimately it cannot censor everything people say. These comments were malicious, racist and hateful — I am not condoning them. However, maybe instead of Tech trying to censor the newspaper the university should spend more of its time attacking the more serious problem of its student's attitudes toward different ethnic groups. The university should start putting a real effort into developing diversity and teaching students about different cultures on campus instead of trying to bully and censor its student newspaper in an effort to cover up the true feelings of some of its students.

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

STAFF EDITORIAL

Time to go gender-blind

Once an all-male, all-white school and now a place that welcomes all comers, the College of William and Mary has done much in the effort for openness and diversity. Now, by forcing the Student Assembly to water down its gender-blind housing bill, the administration has shirked its responsibility to this legacy. We implore it to reconsider its stance.

For better or for worse, our dorms are designed to protect our students from their own libidos. The idea is that by arranging rooms, halls and units by gender, students should be able to brush their teeth in the morning before being confronted with sexual tension — which is not altogether a bad idea.

But not all of our students are straight, so not everyone is offered this simple, and important, comfort. Call this what it is: inequality, plain and simple. Especially during the awkward transition of freshman year, the negative situations in which new students can find themselves as a result of this policy are simply not acceptable at a school like our own.

Students have attempted to address this discrimination for years by trying to create a space or spaces in which housing assignments are made without consideration of gender. Other schools have had great success in doing the same, but the College has been reticent to do so. Recently, when the SA tried again, the administration pushed back, offering a stopgap instead.

The question is not whether gender blind housing will come to the College, but when. Over 30 campuses across the country have adopted gender-neutral housing policies — with about half doing so in the last two years. The College is still positioned to join the vanguard of a national movement by acting now — or it can tow its current discriminatory line and bring up the rear.

It seems so foreign and unnatural that our administration once balked at allowing black students or women into the College for decades. But the same dynamics are at play right now. We expect better of our administration, and of our College.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat's section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Ashley Morgan, Jessica Gold, Caitlin Fairchild and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bag tax is bountiful

To the Editor:

Aristotle Herbert can rest easy. The Finance Committee of the Virginia House of Delegates tabled the bag tax on Feb. 9. That said, the temporary death of House Bill 1115 does not excuse Herbert's alarmist mischaracterization of a good policy.

He raises the specter of a grim dystopia where companies "force the use of plastic bags" and snatch away the nickels of the good citizens of the commonwealth. This is a bit silly in light of the experience of the other nations, states and cities with such taxes, where customers are asked how many bags they would like and informed what they will pay per bag. The whole point of the tax is to encourage consumers to avoid paying it by bringing reusable

bags, using their backpacks and purses, reusing old bags, or just carrying their purchase. Herbert's fears of jackbooted thugs shoving bag after bag at him as he tries to pay are overblown.

More importantly, this is a good policy. Environmentalism is often about the little things. A similar tax in Washington D.C. has seen consumers go to great lengths to avoid paying. The result? Business owners say they've seen a 50 percent drop in the use of plastic bags. A projected revenue of \$47.9 million in the first year would hardly be unwelcome either.

In all, Herbert seems worried that this bill will create a disincentive for getting disposable bags and will raise revenues for the commonwealth. Why these are not worthy goals is a mystery to me.

— Christopher Bettis J.D. '11

Global warming skeptics should chill out their winter whining

Beau Wright
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Washington, D.C. declared another snow emergency in expectation of more snow Monday, after being walloped by two back-to-back blizzards last week. Indeed, this past week it was reported that 49 of the 50 states had at least some snow on the ground — only Hawaii has been spared. The snowfall this winter has broken records across the country, while simultaneously fueling right-wing media and the blogosphere's frenzied denunciations of, as one Fox News journalist described it, "the global warming hysteria."

First, the facts: "climate change," as reported by National Public Radio, "is the long-term trend of atmospheric conditions across large regions, even the whole planet. Changes in climate are slow and measured in decades, not weeks." According to Dr. Jeff Masters, a meteorologist with WeatherUnderground.com, "we still have winter even if temperatures have warmed on average... about one degree Fahrenheit over the past 100 years." The recent weather, which many scientists attribute to more water vapor in the air due to warming

oceans, and the surprisingly strong effects of El Nino, in addition to the season also being, well, winter, is in no way indicative of larger climate trends.

That's not the impression you would get from many right-wing media outlets. In a Feb. 8 editorial, The Washington Times wrote, "those who value freedom should thank Mother Nature for her sense of humor, undermining global warming one flake at a time."

Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity suggested that the weather might be a message from God to climate change protestors to cease and desist: "All right, take a look at the protestors ... shivering in the snow as they protest the Earth's rising temperature as a foot of snow falls. Now maybe it's just a coincidence ... or maybe the big guy up there is trying to send a message to these people."

Glenn Beck, possibly the most frightening, yet amusing commentator on Fox News said, "If you're in the New York area — well, if you're in half the country — they got a snowstorm. Aren't you sick of this global warming thing?" The list of absurd remarks continues. Erick Erickson of Redstate.com wrote that climate change activism "is just the 21st century equivalent of the 5000-year-old sun worshipping religions." The "30 inches of snow in

Washington, D.C.," Erickson mocks, "means a new federal agency to 'study and report on the changing climate,'" citing a recent proposal by President Barack Obama's Administration.

You may ask — and rightly so — so what? What difference does it make that the climate change skeptics are shooting their mouths off, using the recent blizzards to advance their ludicrous ideas? Well, their talking may be working. According to a joint January 2010 survey by Yale University and George Mason University, only 57 percent of Americans believe climate change is occurring, down from 71 percent in October 2008.

An erosion of belief in the public certainly influences the policy-making process, as legislators become more wary to tackle climate change if it means less votes at home. While it's hard to know what's causing this erosion of public belief in climate change, the folks at Fox News and other right-wing media outlets can surely claim some of the credit. Glenn Beck would have been proud when, last week, I heard a girl in the Sadler Center vehemently attack the idea of climate change: "Global warming, my ass. It's nothing but a hoax!"

While any claim that has the potential to disrupt people's lives and cost taxpayers billions of dollars —

as climate change does — should be viewed with healthy skepticism, the evidence of climate change is unequivocal. The past decade was the warmest on record, and scientists can point to a clear warming trend over the past one hundred years. Most of the world's glaciers are melting, its seas are warming and ice caps are disappearing.

The problem is real, regardless of what right-wing blowhards suggest. What will we do about it?

That may take some time to answer, but for now I'll be heading back to northern Virginia to help my parents shovel the house out from its ice cave.

E-mail Beau Wright at fbwright@wm.edu.



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

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GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL

Cinema with soul

Festival features live performances, movie viewings and cultural events this weekend

By JILL FOUND
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While Williamsburg may lack tourists in the month of February, it does not lack entertainment. To bring global culture to the city, the College of William and Mary will host the third annual Global Film Festival. The festival will infuse Williamsburg with a bit of international flavor. The festival, which begins this Thursday, strives to bring the College and the Williamsburg community together to appreciate films — and, this year, music — from around the world.

“The relationship between these two mediums runs very, very deep, and together they generate some of the most powerful forms of cultural expression throughout the world today,” professor Timothy Barnard said. “Bringing music into our festival has made it considerably more festive and dynamic.”

Barnard has coordinated the festival since its inception in 2008 and said that this year’s broad theme of film and music has made the festival quite different from previous years that he has worked on the film festival.

“It has helped and made things more challenging,” Barnard said. “Bringing in a nine-person music and dance troupe to perform, for example, is an entirely different logistical challenge than setting up the visit of a film actor or director.”

Developing a free film festival on a modest budget is a difficult task that requires months of planning, even without a complicated theme.

“First we studied film festivals, their history and the important role in international circuits of distribution, then we took a field trip to [Washington] D.C. to attend a festival and interview festival directors. We started planning our own consultations with local professionals to help us move forward,” Barnard said. “Then we broke students into teams responsible for the website, publicity, the program, media relations, special events, a documentary project ... Since then it’s been an increasing frenzy of increasingly complicated planning, doing and logistics.”

The festival is a joint effort of Barnard and a sizable team of student interns, many of whom took the Film Festival Production class last fall with Barnard.

“I am very grateful to have the chance to have a significant impact on the festival event,”

Madeline Chessman ’12 said. “This is not your average paper-pushing internship.”

Interns have been heavily involved in the planning of the festival, helping to make many of the major decisions regarding planning, events, scheduling and publicity efforts.

“One of the main ideas behind the festival is to democratize film, and the coordination process has been very democratic as well,” Chessman said. “I am a sophomore in college, and I have written film publicity copy, made arrangements for a red carpet and made business calls to Hollywood talent agencies. It’s thrilling to know that if I want something in the festival to happen, I can make it happen.”

The vetting process for films is an arduous process, according to Barnard, but with luck will result in a thoroughly enjoyable festival.

“The selection process takes place over many conversations and months of searching a range of sources as to what’s out there,” Barnard said. “This is followed by a period of determining which films are actually available, and then trying to secure filmmakers — and this year, musicians — who will be available to come to the festival ... and then that all remains in flux for a frustratingly long period of time. It’s the nature of the festival and filmmaking beast, unfortunately.”

Despite challenges, Barnard and his team have managed to book a full weekend of movies, music and speakers for the festival. Each day is filled with culturally diverse events that will entertain audiences with all different interests.

“The Blind Boys of Alabama may be our biggest coup; since booking them, they’ve only become bigger and bigger celebrity presences, with a David Letterman appearance and a performance at the White House only weeks ago,” Barnard said. “[Director] Dean DeBlois coming to present his stunning film ‘Heima’ was another real coup; we knew the film would be a big hit with William and Mary students who love Sigur Ros and we considered just showing it on its own.”

Those involved believe that this year’s festival will be diverse and interesting, featuring films ranging from modern Bollywood to silent Frank Capra films. All films will be shown at the Kimball Theatre in Merchant’s Square. “Heima,” at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, will be the first film at the theatre to ever be shown in high definition.

“The variety of films, performances and guests



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
In professor Timothy Barnard’s office, the unofficial headquarters of this year’s Global Film Festival, flyers, kazoos and Post-It notes are ready to be passed out for advertising. The festival crew will be having a flash-mob kazoo drop this evening in Andrews Hall at 7:30 p.m.

is positively phenomenal considering our budget,” Chessman said. “The narrative and technical quality of the films will be outstanding as well — many of the films have won notable awards.”

The Global Film Festival will kick off on Thursday night with four main events ranging from a “Worlds of Music in Williamsburg” community documentary project to a viewing of

the Bollywood film “A Match Made by God.”

The festival continues on Friday with a viewing of “La Vie en Rose” and “Hedwig and the Angry Inch” at 7 and 10 p.m.

All showings and events held at the Kimball will be free of charge but they do require tickets. For a full schedule of events for the festival, visit Globalfilm2010.blogs.wm.edu.



COURTESY PHOTOS — W&M GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL
Various films and performances will be featured throughout the weekend during the Global Film Festival. “Hedwig and the Angry Inch” [LEFT] and “La Vie en Rose” [MIDDLE LEFT] will be shown Feb. 19 at the Kimball. A Bollywood film entitled “A Match Made by God” [MIDDLE RIGHT] will be shown on Thursday night at 10 p.m. To close the weekend, the Blind Boys of Alabama [RIGHT] will perform at the Sadler Center on Feb. 21.

THAT GIRL

Government major gets GoodCrushed

By WALTER HICKEY
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

On a Sunday night in a busy Daily Grind, I sat down to chat with Bailey Thomson after two days of e-mail tag trying to fit into her busy schedule. She talked about her plans for life in the real world, her interests in stencil graffiti and what it’s like to be on the College’s top-10 Most Crushed on GoodCrush.

How did you get into stencil graffiti?

A friend of mine in high school introduced me to an artist named Banksy. He’s from near London. In fall 2003, I started following his work, including a website and several books he has published. I actually traveled to England and saw some of his stuff on the street, which was pretty incredible. The thing I love most about graffiti is that, as he says, there’s not an admission price to view it, so it’s really a voice for those who don’t get a chance to display their work in a museum or elsewhere.

How do you feel about being one of the top 10 crushes on the College’s GoodCrush website?

To be honest, it’s a bit of a surprise, and I have a feeling that most of the crushes I haven’t figured out are probably my girlfriends. Of the crushes I have figured out so far, two

are girls and one is a gay friend of mine. So, I’m not optimistic about my “ring by spring” prospects, but it’s definitely an honor to be one of the most crushed women on campus.

How did you get involved with Students Helping Honduras?

Through Cosmo Fujiyama ’07, who is the co-founder of the organization. We met in fall of 2006 at a fraternity formal, when I was a freshman and she was a senior. From there, she asked me to help with a couple fundraising events, including a speed-dating event where I was the only freshman girl present. I was terrified, but it was a great time. She asked me to come down to El Progreso the next winter. So in January of 2008, I went there for the first time and have been back four times for a total of seven weeks. Our work site, which was just a field of weeds two years ago, has grown into a 44-home village with an education center, a waste management system and a water tower. **That’s really impressive. Do you know where the organization is going next?**

There are a lot of different projects in store for the organization as it gets larger, and we are planning to open a children’s home at the conclusion of 2010. Cosmo’s brother, Shin, has been really excited about the idea of getting children out of abusive households and off the

streets and into a safe home, so we’re hopeful we can make that happen.

What is the topic of your senior thesis?

My thesis is in the government department and my advisor is professor Joel Schwartz. It evolved out of my Monroe [Scholar] project and is a focus on religion in public universities. I frame discussions about the purpose of

See TEACHER page 6



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT
Bailey Thomson is involved with numerous organizations including the Honor Council.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Enhancing the not-so-perfect package

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Two years ago, I wrote a column entitled “Make Every Day Valentine’s Day” about how love doesn’t need a holiday. This Valentine’s Day, I heard a commercial on the radio using the same slogan. “Fellas, do you want to make every day Valentine’s Day?” murmured a sultry woman’s voice. She continued on to describe a way of improving “that special part of the male body.”

What’s more appropriate for Valentine’s Day than the topic of male enhancement? Of course Enzyte is playing more commercials this week. Who wouldn’t want to add a few inches to surprise their lover on this, the most sexual of days?

Since all of us have wm.edu e-mail addresses, I assume we’re all aware that the male enhancement industry is huge and only growing larger — and thicker — every year. You’ve seen advertisements for miracle pills and instruments in the website sidebars, and occasionally caught a few e-mails that made it through your spam filter. You probably laugh at them and then press delete thinking, “Who would fall for this?”

Maybe one day you’re in your dorm, checking your e-mail. Your

See PACKAGE page 6

Animals inspire professor's book

By JILL FOUND
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The great naturalist and adventurer John Muir once said, "Any glimpse into the life of an animal quickens our own and makes it so much the larger and better in every way."

College of William and Mary anthropology professor Barbara King would certainly agree. In her newest book, "Being with Animals: Why We Are Obsessed with the Furry, Scaly, Feathered Creatures Who Populate Our World," King explores the various relationships that exist between animals and humans.

"I began to think about how people all around the world, in different ways, are immersed in bonding with animals," King said. "Being With Animals' is my attempt to think through that 'why' question, and in writing it, I read heavily in anthropology, psychology and religious studies."

For King, this book is a combination of her two greatest interests.

"As an anthropologist, it is so significant that we became human in our interaction with other animals," King said.

Primates have served as a special point of interest for King, who believes they are distinct from other animals.

"It seems to me we can only

understand what it means to be human by understanding our similarities with and differences from these evolutionary cousins," King said.

According to King, the bond humans and animals share is deep and ancient.

"Part of my desire in writing the book was to trace the deepest roots of that experience," King said. "As far back as prehistoric cave paintings and animal-human burials, we can see hints of emotional connections."

While the relationship between humans and animals has endured for many centuries, it cannot be clearly defined; King explores the ambiguities in her book.

"I'd be delighted if the book raises more questions than it answers about the relationship of the past and the present," King said.

King's research is an important part of her job at the College, influencing her teaching by providing a first-hand outlook to share with her students.

"[My research], at least I hope, enlivens my teaching because I can talk about what I learned by observing baboons in Kenya or gorillas at the National Zoo, or writing about the prehistoric roots of religion, or researching how we became Homo sapiens," King said.

King's enthusiasm for animals is obvious to those who work closely



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Prior to her current book, King also published two other books: "The Dynamic Dance" and "Evolving God."

with her. Brittany Fallon '11 has been working with professor King on a proposal for enrichment programs for chimpanzees at local zoos.

"Professor King's passion for animals — not just primates — is one that she exudes on a daily basis," Fallon said. "Her compassion translates beyond her job as a professor, researcher or even author. She really lives her love of animals."



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH

Size really doesn't matter

PACKAGE from page 5

roommate is out, and you're feeling a little naughty. "Hmm, a penis pump," you think. Ten days later you're standing at the mail counter in the Sadler Center, bashfully picking up your package.

It could happen. Bored, horny men are the target group for male enhancement; and who is more bored and horny than college kids?

What's the deal with male enhancement? Should you buy into the industry?

There's good news and bad news.

The bad news is the pills, pumps, and exercises are not necessary, and weights don't work. Surgery has been proven to improve length and width, but it is generally only used in the case of a micropenis. (A micropenis measures less than three inches long when erect.) Even worse, pills and the like can cause permanent damage. It's probably best to stay away.

I'm sorry to have to break it to you — to ruin all the hopes and dreams and money you're invested in Enzyte — but come on. If this stuff was for real, every man in America would be hung like a blue whale. Tight pants and Speedos would come into fashion, and the bicycle seat would need to be redesigned. It would be anarchy.

The good news is that your wing-wang probably doesn't need any enhancement anyway. The average American male has a four- to six-inch-long erect penis.

Having a monster penis is notable, but when it comes down to it, unnecessary. As the saying goes, "It's not the size of the boat, but the motion of the ocean." If you think your junk comes off as unimpressive at first glance, impress her with it when it disappears from sight. If you're still unsatisfied with your size, try trimming the hedges or losing weight. The more of the base you reveal, the longer the shaft looks.

Take comfort in the fact that having a normal-sized penis means you never have to worry about what happens if the package doesn't fit into the box, if extra postage will be required. You'll also be less likely to hit her cervix, and any girl who has had this happen will tell you that avoiding cervical impact is a top priority.

I hope you revel in your throbbing python of love, even if it really is more like a garden snake. Forget the male enhancement peddlers; every day can be Valentine's Day without a macropenis.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She always gets excited when she opens her CSU box and finds a yellow package slip, it's always a surprise.

Thomson will teach in San Francisco

TEACHER from page 5

universities, Anglican history and constitutional law in a case study about William and Mary's Wren Chapel.

How did you get interested in glaciers and geology?

One of my geology-major friends convinced me to take geology as my natural science GER, and I thought for certain that I did not like rocks, but it turns out I'm really into glaciers as sediment transporters. I think that if I had had taken geology earlier

than my junior year, I would actually have considered switching my major.

How'd you get involved in Teach for America with?

As a government and Middle Eastern studies double major, I figured I'd work in government intelligence or with the State Department. But when I spent eight weeks teaching middle school math in Houston after my sophomore year, I became interested in teaching as a career. I began thinking seriously about working in underserved

communities, so I applied for Teach for America, and I have been assigned to teach in the San Francisco Bay area at a charter school for the next two years.

Do you have a class that you took at the College that you would recommend?

Can I suggest two? The first one is professor [P.J.] Brendese's Political Memory, Democracy, and Theology course. Professor Brendese is a brilliant political theorist, and he incorporates love and forgiveness into discussions

about social justice. This semester, I'm also taking Middle Eastern Music Cultures with Professor [Anne] Rasmussen. We recently had a famous Arab musician come in to play and teach us about rhythm families in Middle Eastern music.

Bailey is headed to San Francisco after graduation to work with Teach for America, but will continue to keep the values of community and service she learned at the College. Maybe they even have a San Francisco GoodCrush.



UN-FRIEND THE FLU

The flu season is far from over. If you haven't been vaccinated for the H1N1 flu virus, now is the time. It's very important for your own health and for those around you.

Visit

H1N1GET1.COM

and enter your zip code to find a vaccination location near you.

Or call

877.275.8343

INSIDE SPORTS

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What's on TV

OLYMPICS
Men's Short Track Speedskating
— 8:00 p.m. Wednesday on NBC

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Purdue vs. Ohio State
— 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN



Sound bytes

"If he wants to be Superman, then he can be Superman."
— Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard, acceding to Cleveland Cavaliers center Shaquille O'Neal over the rights to use the nickname.



By the numbers

521

Number of career home runs bashed by Chicago White Sox designated hitter Frank Thomas, who announced his retirement from MLB on Saturday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tribe captures upset win over Florida International

Following two tough losses to ranked opponents, the no. 44 Tribe finally broke through on Saturday in Williamsburg, with a 6-1 victory over no. 27 Florida International. The win ups the College's record to 4-3 on the season. The Tribe took all three doubles matches against FIU. The College's top team of senior Ragini Acharya and junior Lauren Sabacinski defeated their Golden Panther counterparts by a score of 8-3. Starting Saturday, the College will embark on a seven game road trip, beginning with a match against the no. 43 Yale Bulldogs.

MEN'S TENNIS

Juneau pilots College to victory over Maryland

Senior Keziel Juneau bested Maryland's Sergio Wyss to provide the College with a hard-fought 4-3 victory over the visiting Terrapins. With the victory, William and Mary improves its record to 7-5 on the year. Junio Sebastian Vidal defeated Maryland's Ryan Lissner, 6-2, 6-0. Vidal's victory elevates his season record to a team best 18-7. The College begins the week on the road against no. 48 Virginia Commonwealth.

CROSS COUNTRY

Newberry '00 places 10th in National Championship

Head women's cross country Coach, Kathy Newberry '00 navigated the U.S. National Championship's Senior Women's 8K course in 27 minutes and 19 seconds, good for a tenth place finish. Newberry finished less than two minutes behind 2008 Olympic Bronze Medalist Shalene Flanagan's winning pace of 25 minutes, 10 seconds. The College's squads are scheduled to compete in the Virginia Tech Challenge this weekend.

ATHLETE FOCUS

MAGGIE ANDERSON
JUNIOR, LACROSSE



The Flat Hat caught up with junior Maggie Anderson to discuss her home life, Coach Halfpenny and her favorite activities.

Favorite thing to do at home? I have a pool in my backyard and the summer weather in Richmond is great, so I love just sitting outside and relaxing in a float.

Craziest thing Coach Halfpenny has ever done? One of the craziest things she's done was to kick me out of practice my freshman year.

Favorite thing to do in your spare time? Sporcle. I pretty much start Sporcle-ing when I wake up.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

College falls to Towson in final minute 63-60

Senior forward Benson gets 1,000th rebound in loss

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Once again the game came down to the final minutes for William and Mary. Once again the Tribe had a chance to get themselves over the proverbial hump. Once again they failed to do so.

The storylines are becoming frustratingly predictable for the College (11-13, 4-9 CAA) as they fell 63-60 to Towson Sunday at Kaplan Arena.

Sophomore guard Katherine DeHenzel had a chance to tie the game on a three-pointer from the left wing at the buzzer, but the shot sailed wide. Afterward, Head Coach Debbie Taylor would say DeHenzel's shot was the one she wanted. It was the play earlier that had her upset.

"I was happy with her shot, I was unhappy about the play before that when we didn't execute," Taylor said. "We set a play up and we had a player decide to do what she wanted to do and it was a total melt down."

However, not all was a wash for the College. Senior forward Tiffany Benson became the ninth player in CAA history to record 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

The Tribe opened the game on a 19-10 run, with sophomore guard Taysha Pye scoring nine of her game-high 25 points in the first nine minutes of the ball game. Towson would respond by pounding the College on the offensive glass.

The Tribe quickly fell behind in the second half, trailing 60-49 with five minutes left to play. But a pair of threes from DeHenzel

and Pye and a layup from senior forward Tiffany Benson would make it a two point game with 1:36 remaining.

After forcing a Towson turnover, Taylor called timeout with 39 seconds remaining to set up what she hoped would be a final play.

"We were trying to run a wing isolation for Taysha because she was having a hard time getting off the top when we ran the down screen and attack to the basket. She didn't get that so we were going to run one where Janine [Aldridge] comes off the screens and gets open like she had been doing all night, reverse the ball to the high post and swing it to her on the wing," Taylor said. "But it didn't get Janine where she needed to be and they picked up their defense and denied the pass. It was a total meltdown, which we've had a couple times."

Towson deflected the rebound out of bounds, giving the Tribe another possession with seven seconds on the shot clock. The inbound pass went to Pye, who was fouled on a layup attempt. The sophomore hit one of two free throws to cut Towson's lead to one.

Towson's Baker-Brice was fouled on the other end and hit both her free throws, forcing DeHenzel to attempt a three-pointer at the buzzer.

"I thought the first 10 minutes and the last five minutes, we played hard," Taylor said. "And just somewhere in the middle, we kind of floundered."



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT
Senior Tiffany Benson posted 12 points and 12 rebounds against the Tigers.

A Tribe matchup in Paris

FRANCE from page 8

well; I am here in Paris ... If it is going to happen, it is going to happen."

And there are benefits to playing outside of the intense media glare in the United States. Cope and Payton especially value the camaraderie of teammates from all over the globe and the experience of playing European professional basketball.

The future, much like the past, looks to hold similar paths for the duo. Cope, wrapping up his sixth season in Europe, is in his final year before returning to the United States to pursue a medical or post baccalaureate degree. He wants to be an orthopedic surgeon.

"When I was five years old, I wanted to be a doctor, way before I ever decided I wanted to play pro basketball," Cope said. "Basketball has provided me with amazing experiences ... but I have been working towards returning to school as well ... I am going to miss this, but I am ready as anybody can be to make the change."

Payton aims to obtain a doctorate in child psychology after his playing days. How long those playing days will last remains uncertain.

"As long as I can play, I will," Payton said. "If I find a good position and it's a good environment for my wife and son, I'm going to keep playing."

But for a night in the Parisian suburb, it was not about the future — it was about the present.

Seven years after their matchup on that Burlington court, the same result held. Cope's Nanterre squad handily trounced Payton's Lille squad after Cope ripped off 12 straight points during the third quarter to build a decisive lead.

Cope and Payton will not meet again during the regular season this year, with the playoffs being the last chance for a final showdown. With Cope aiming to return to school next fall, it is conceivable the two took the court opposite each other for the last time Tuesday night. But, if history is any indication, they will meet again.

College picks up key win

M. BASKETBALL from page 8

Shaver said. "But we got a little passive on the offensive end. Instead of playing to win, we played a little fearful of losing at that point."

Janning and Allen got hot despite the Tribe's defensive pressure, supplying 13 points over the final nine minutes. The College still maintained a six point lead in the final minute, but several ill-timed fouls and Brown's struggles allowed the Huskies to take their first and only lead of the night with 23 seconds left.

Twenty seconds later, Brown's jumper dropped

through the iron, sending a raucous home crowd into hysterics and delivering the Tribe a crucial win in a tightly-contested CAA race.

The win was the College's third straight, and fourth in five games after dropping four of five last month. It kept the squad in a tie for fourth place in the league with Drexel.

"It's huge," Shaver said. "When we lost two or three to some good teams in our league, people wanted to know what's wrong. Nothing's wrong. We've had some bumps in the road and we've responded to them. It was a tremendous win for us."

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The French Connection

For two Tribe standouts, a summer pickup basketball game kindled a relationship that has thrived across schools and continents

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The pickup basketball game is a staple of the summers of American childhood. Call up a bunch of neighborhood friends, head down to the blacktop, and play until it gets dark. For today's young people, the matchups are where friendships are formed, skills are honed and rivalries are hewed.

But rarely do such games have quite the impact that it had for a pair of former College players.

Adam Payton '07 grew up in Burlington, N.J. Zeb Cope '04 spent summers visiting his grandmother and honing his skills on the same Burlington court frequented by Payton. One summer day in 2004, Payton, who had just finished his sophomore basketball campaign at Vanderbilt, challenged Cope, a recent William and



Adam Payton '07

Mary graduate, to a game. Cope won, but the two started talking and a friendship that has lasted across six years and six time zones was formed.

The pair was pitted against each other again last Tuesday night, but this time, the surrounding scenery couldn't have been more different. The Eiffel Tower and the picturesque streets of Paris served as the backdrop, a further evolution in a basketball journey that has taken the two friends from New Jersey to Williamsburg to the raucous arenas of Europe.

In the red and white of Lille Métropole, Payton stands as an elusive and poised 6'3" point guard. He has the size warranted to be a superior player at the position, while nightly showcasing the athletic ability to split defenders and drop in a silky jumper on French courts. It was moves similar to those — coupled with that dead-on jump shot — that established him as the subject of deep interest from major conference schools as a senior at New Jersey's Lawrenceville High School, eventually leading to a scholarship at SEC-program Vanderbilt.

But Payton endured a rocky two seasons for the Commodores, averaging 1.8 points in only 8 minutes per game. By the time he ran into Cope in Burlington, a transfer out of Vanderbilt was looming in the back of his mind. His newfound friend encouraged him to take a visit to Williamsburg, and after sitting down with Head Coach Tony Shaver, Payton packed his bags and transferred to the College.

Cope was an unlikely recruiter for the Tribe program, and a summer earlier he probably would not have had much impact on Payton. Entering his senior season, Cope had been misused by former Head Coach Rick Boyages, relegated to the post where he struggled to find steady minutes and was discouraged from shooting. But, the summer before Cope met Payton, Shaver arrived in the picture, and Cope found his niche with him.

"We had a rebuilding team, a young team," Cope

said, "Before Coach Shaver, I had taken two or three threes my entire collegiate career. Then Coach Shaver came and was like, 'Shoot the ball!'"

Moved to small forward, the 6'8", 240-pound Cope thrived. After his breakout senior season, he signed with the former agent of Tribe Assistant Coach Ted Jeffries and was picked up by a Spanish team in Calpe.

Payton, meanwhile, had professional aspirations of his own. Coming to Williamsburg, he found instant success on the court in Kaplan Arena, averaging 10.4 points and 1.8 assists over his junior and senior seasons. He was named First Team All-CAA each year, and set his mind on the NBA after graduation.

But the pinnacle of the basketball world was not interested, and Payton found himself in Europe as well. After selecting Cope's agent, Jim Clibanoff, Payton signed with a Swiss squad and played well enough in his first year to earn a transfer up to Lille. A year and a half later, he's still there.

"For me, as long as I had a basketball and a court, I was OK," Payton said. "Any frustration I had I could release on the basketball court."

Cope dons the green and white of JSF Nanterre with yellow Nikes for added emphasis. He dazzles the foreign audience with a game complete both in the paint and out. On this night, he notches a game-high 18 points, nine from beyond-the-arc.

Cope's path to France was not quite as smooth as his former teammate's. He left his initial Spanish team due to a lack of playing time just two months into the season, only to be let go after a six-week try-out with a Swiss squad.

"My first year I was basically cut twice," he said.

He rebounded from the early adversity to sign with a program in Switzerland's top league, where he won back-to-back championships and received consecutive MVP awards. Suddenly finding himself in demand, he competed in the French Pro A league for three seasons before moving to the French Pro B league,



Zeb Cope '04

where Payton had found a steady home, this past fall. It might be the second-best league in France, but the league is still viewed as one of the top 10 in Europe, and is littered with past and future NBA prospects. Payton hopes to be in the latter category.

"If I can reach my potential, I will be good enough to play in the NBA," Payton said. "Whether I get a look or not, that is another story. There are a lot of guys over here who are good enough ... and there are a lot of guys over here that have played in the NBA."

For Cope, the NBA was once a consideration that has since ceased to be his sole aspiration.

"Anybody that does anything wants to do it at the highest level they can do it," Cope said. "The NBA is, of course, regarded as the highest level of professional basketball. I understand having the goal, but at the same time, appreciate where you are. I get paid

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Brown rescues Tribe with late jumper

College takes down first-place Northeastern on guard's basket with 3.7 seconds left

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Sports Editor

For about 50 seconds during the Tribe's 53-52 win Saturday night, Kendrix Brown was feeling pretty awful. The sophomore guard had just committed a pair of cardinal sins that allowed visiting Northeastern to turn a 16-point Tribe lead into a one-point Husky advantage in the final minute. But shortly after his dual mistakes — turning the ball over on a five-second violation and fouling Baptiste Bataille on a three-point attempt — he got a chance to redeem himself.

With the College trailing for the first time all night, Brown corralled a missed shot by senior guard David Schneider, calmly collected himself, and banked home a game-winning fadeaway jumper with 3.8 seconds left. Afterward, the visitors missed one final shot, clinching a valuable upset over the CAA's first-place team.

"I would have felt horrible if we had lost," Brown said. "But we have a very resilient team,

and we always pull through in the clutch."

The Tribe needed every ounce of that resilience Saturday. The squad dominated Northeastern for the first 37 minutes of action, maintaining a sizeable lead for much of the contest. But a furious 15-4 Husky run in the final three minutes erased the Tribe's advantage, leading to the dramatic ending.

"I think it was just our effort," Brown said. "We came out with a lot of energy and we lagged off in the second half. We didn't contest every shot; we weren't communicating as much. We let them back in the game when we should have been able to put it away."

Until that point, it looked as if the College would emerge with a relatively comfortable home victory. Schneider and senior forward Danny Sumner each drained long three-pointers in the opening minutes as the Tribe quickly opened up a 10-4 lead that would grow to 12 points by halftime. Head Coach Tony Shaver devised a defensive gameplan that stifled Northeastern's

guard-oriented offense, thwarting the attempts of guards Matt Janning and Chaiison Allen to get open for outside shots.

"We came in knowing that they were basically the engine that made the team go," Brown said. "If we made their other players take shots, we knew we'd have a good chance of winning."

That strategy contained the Huskies to just 16 first-half points on six of 23 shooting. Meanwhile, the Tribe controlled the boards, limiting the second-chance points that had plagued them in recent games. Junior center Marcus Kitts racked up 10 rebounds, while helping his squad to a 38-28 advantage on the night.

Coupled with steady scoring from Schneider (10 points) and Sumner (12), the College opened up a 40-24 lead with 9:16 remaining in the second half.

But then the visitors came roaring back. "It wasn't our defense, we were okay there,"

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KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT

Junior center Marcus Kitts dunks on forward Manny Adako.

LACROSSE

COURTESY PHOTO—W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior defender Sarah Jonson had two shots and an assist.

Zulty's goal upsets no. 16 Buckeyes in opener

No. 20 College defeats Ohio State on goal with five minutes remaining, 15-14

By MIKE BARNES
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

William and Mary's goal for the first few weeks of the 2010 season is simple. Head Coach Christine Halfpenny and her squad want to cement their status as national contenders by defeating several powerhouse programs over the course of a formidable non-conference schedule. On Saturday, the no. 20 Tribe took the first step, downing no. 16 Ohio State 15-14 in a captivating season opener at Busch Field.

With 4:33 remaining in the game, senior midfielder Mary Zulty slipped past the Buckeye defense and supplied the Tribe with the decisive, game winning score. The College withstood several Ohio State runs in the final minutes to preserve the one-point victory.

"I'm just extremely proud of our team today," Halfpenny said. "A couple of things they really impressed me with was their discipline, their determination and their willingness to stick to the game plan. Our on-field leadership was outstanding. There was not one second during the game that

our kids didn't think that they weren't going to win. They had the right mindset and the right attitude."

After falling behind by three goals in the first half, the College persevered and rallied to cut Ohio State's halftime lead to one. After the intermission, the Tribe scored five straight goals to open a three-goal advantage over the visiting Buckeyes.

Throughout the course of the match, the College displayed a balanced scoring attack, with six different players contributing on the offensive end.

"That's been a part of the offense that we put in place," Halfpenny said. "Over the last three years we have been working to develop a balanced attacking unit where we have two people that are hot one day, and three people that are hot the other day. We have seven legitimate scoring threats every time on the attack, and they go deep; they come off the bench and they are still scoring threats."

Zulty was the Tribe's leading scorer with four goals and junior midfielders Grace Golden and Molly Wannan added three goals each. Attackers Maggie Anderson and Krystin Mackrides scored two goals apiece, while junior attacker Ashley Holfencener scored one goal.

The squad also displayed a gritty determination on the defensive end in the latter stages of the game. The Buckeyes managed to knot the score at 14 on the strength of a Maghan Beaudrault goal with 5:35 remaining, but the combination of the Tribe's tough defense coupled with Zulty's clinching score proved too much for Ohio State to handle.

"It speaks volumes for our team's discipline and our ability to take it one play at a time," Halfpenny said. "It's a long game, and if you get caught up in what just happened, you're not going to be able to stay focused and organized."

Despite the win, the Tribe is not yet content. Several other large non-conference challenges loom, beginning with a match against no. 5 Duke at home this Sunday.

"It gives us a ton of confidence," Golden said. "We know we still have to work for each game and each game is a new game, but it is nice to start off on the winning foot. This week, we are going to work hard. We are going to prepare like we did today and we are going to go out as a team and play against Duke the same way we just did against Ohio State."