



VARIETY

Frisbee Fling

The last installment in the Club Sports series takes on the College's Ultimate team.

SEE PAGE 5

OPINIONS

Fiscal Dissent

How many more budget cuts can the College sustain before students and faculty protest?

SEE PAGE 4



VARIETY

Redefining 'Townhouse'

No fire alarms here. The CW house's newest residents wake up to horse-drawn carriages.

SEE PAGE 5



The Flat Hat

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

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Scientists at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science are examining the body of a humpback whale that washed up Saturday on the York River, near Gloucester Point, home to the VIMS campus. Whales typically do not enter rivers, preferring to stay in the ocean, making this 25-footer something of a mystery.

But can he pop a wheelie? Cory Scott '10 took 19th overall in Saturday's 577-competitor ITU World Duathlon Championships in Concord, N.C., placing fifth in the 34-and-under age group. Scott finished the 10K run, 40K cycle and a final 5K run in 1:48:37, a full 26:56 ahead of the average time.

Gene Nichol just can't escape his past. The former College president, now a UNC law professor, may be invited to debate UNC's chapter of conservative organization Youth for Western Civilization about his removal of a cross from the Wren chapel, one of his most controversial decisions during his tenure at the College.

If you're looking to hit the links, the Williamsburg Inn's Golden Horseshoe golf course is one of the best. Golf Digest just named the course to its list of 75 Best Golf Resorts in North America.

Jonathan Jarvis '75 was confirmed by the senate last week as the Director of the National Park Service. Jarvis, a 30-year NPS veteran, studied biology at the College.

Speaking of national parks, if you've been watching PBS's new Ken Burns documentary, don't look too hard for the Colonial National Historic Park, which includes the Colonial Parkway, Jamestown and Yorktown; the famed documentarian instead focused mostly on western parks such as Yosemite and the Grand Canyon.

Got an idea for The Pulse? wpulse@gmail.com

Online

@flathatnews.com

Bite-Size
As American as apple pie



In honor of the recent arrival of autumn, this week's post is an ode to apple pie. It's surprisingly easy to make, so don't let your awe of apple pie deter you from giving it a try.

flathatnews.com/bitesize

Greening Gold

SEAC exposed

Enviro-blogger Angela Cota explores SEAC's charity nude calendar. Can she endorse buying 12 unnecessary pages?

flathatnews.com/greeninggold

REACHING FOR THE WIN



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

The Tribe won their Family Weekend game against the Delaware Blue Hens Saturday, improving their record to 4-0 for this season. Senior quarterback R.J. Archer threw for 313 yards and 2 touchdowns to help the College to a 1-0 CAA start. For full coverage, see page 8.

Local archeologists unearth settlement

Alain Outlaw and team find everyday objects, military artifacts

By MEGAN KEELING
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Local archaeologists have recently discovered Argall Towne, an early settlement located just outside of Jamestown. The find could help researchers better understand how some of Virginia's earliest settlers lived and eventually expanded outward into the colony. Archaeologist Alain Outlaw had been searching for the site for over 30 years. Outlaw is associated with Archaeological and Cultural Solutions, based in Williamsburg.

"Argall Towne provides a link with other early sites in the area, such as Jamestown, Martin's Hundred, and others," Outlaw said. "[Discoveries there] will allow us to find out more about other sites."

Early maps of the area indicated

there was a settlement somewhere north of Jamestown, but Outlaw did not have permission to begin searching for the site until recently.

Outlaw said that both knowledge of history and archaeology went into finding the elusive site.

Outlaw, along with other researchers and archaeologists from ACS, students from Christopher Newport University and various volunteers have been finding objects owned by the town's former inhabitants.

Many of the findings are domestic objects, such as smoking pipes or jug shards, but some military artifacts have been found as well.

These findings could hold important clues about daily life, not just in Argall Towne, but in other surrounding colonial settlements as well.

The items could also show how

colonists in Jamestown expanded into inner Virginia.

The town was established by and named for Captain Samuel Argall, the then-lieutenant governor of the colony of Virginia.

Argall Towne played an important role in Virginia's colonial history as the first major township in the county outside of Jamestown.

However, after three years, many chose to move to Martin's Hundred, a nearby settlement, because they were unhappy with the leadership of the captain in Argall Towne.

Argall is infamous for having kidnapped Pocahontas, attacked a Jesuit settlement in Maine and having sponsored privateering expeditions in the Caribbean. However, he revitalized the Jamestown colony after several years of decline.

Culiner pleads to grand larceny

Former employee admits to stealing College laptops

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

Former College of William and Mary employee Jason Culiner has pled guilty to grand larceny of over \$200 after stealing two laptops from the College's Information Technology department last spring.

Culiner agreed to a plea bargain Sept. 17 before his case went before a judge.

According to court documents, Director of Systems and Support of IT Chris Ward reported the theft of nine Dell Latitude D630 laptop computers after performing an inventory of new laptops Feb. 4, 2009.

Each laptop was valued at \$1,300, and records indicated that Culiner was the last person to have the computers in his personal possession.

Ward and his staff checked Cragislist.com and found several listings for sales of the same make of laptop in the area. Some

See CULINER page 3

Professor observes Afghan election

Mullen serves with Democracy International as expert on self determination

By SARAH MELLMAN
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A College of William and Mary professor took an important role in America's mission to establish a successful democracy in Afghanistan this summer. Rani Mullen, assistant professor of government at the College, utilized her specialized knowledge of Afghan self-determination issues while serving as a volunteer international observer of the controversial Afghan presidential election Aug. 20.

Mullen was in Kabul for one week in August with Democracy International, a worldwide organization that is currently focused on evaluating the legitimacy of the results of the hotly contested Afghan election.

Mullen — one of 80 DI volunteers who observed the election — was working with a team of a dozen observers in Kabul.

"As an expert on Afghanistan, I supplied background information for the rest of the DI observation team in Kabul, and I tried to bring in some of my contacts, friends of mine from the

U.N., to speak with us," Mullen said.

DI took extreme security precautions to ensure the safety of the volunteer observers.

"We stayed in a hotel that was essentially headquarters central for the elections," Mullen said.

"Because there was an attack near

the U.S. Embassy only a week before the elections, everyone was on high alert. Our movement outside the hotel was extremely restricted, and many presidential candidates and representatives actually came to the hotel to meet with the

See MULLEN page 3



COURTESY PHOTO — RANI MULLEN
Associate professor Rani Mullen [Right] stands with fellow election observers in a Kabul hotel.

65 parking spaces may be added

Faculty/staff spots could become student parking

By MEGHAN BOHN
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Parking Advisory Committee at the College of William and Mary unanimously approved a proposal to increase student parking by 65 spaces Friday.

Director of Parking Services Bill Horacio headed the committee, which was comprised of 10 faculty and staff members as well as two students.

The main concern of Friday's meeting was to address the parking problems on the west side of campus near Morton, Adair and Miller Hall.

The parking deck is the primary source of parking for this area of campus. Although the deck has been under-utilized by the faculty and staff this year, the day-student lot is consistently filled.

This has resulted in the tardiness of many commuter students.

Horacio tentatively took 25 parking spots from the faculty and staff and reallocated them to day students prior to the committee's meeting.

Horacio also determined that there were an additional 50 spots that could be permanently converted from the faculty and staff to mixed-use status.

Spaces that are designated as mixed-use are reserved for faculty, staff or day students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Last year, the parking spots located on the first floor of the parking deck were designated as mixed-use.

The committee discussed exactly how many of the available spaces should be switched from faculty and staff parking to mixed-use.

The greater portion of the debate concerned procedure during event days.

In the case of special occasions, such as conferences or guest speaker lectures, parking services is known to take away only faculty and staff parking.

Members of the advisory committee were concerned that giving too many spots to

See PARKING page 3

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NEWS INSIGHT

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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Corrections

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

Weather

Tuesday



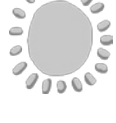
High 73°
Low 52°

Wednesday



High 73°
Low 50°

Thursday



High 71°
Low 53°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

Charter Day competition seeks submissions

College of William and Mary students are being invited to submit their artwork for the Charter Day art show. This year's theme is "There is only one William and Mary." The winner of the two-dimensional entries category will see his or her artwork on the cover of the Charter Day programs. Last year's winner was studio art major Andrew Paulette '09, who painted a watercolor of the weather vane atop the Wren Building.

This year's competition includes three-dimensional works of art. The winners of both the two- and three-dimensional categories will have their original pieces purchased by the President's Art Collection for a modest price.

Vice President for Strategic Initiatives gains role

College of William and Mary Vice President for Strategic Initiatives Jim Golden has been named chair of the Greater Williamsburg Chamber and Tourism Alliance.

The Alliance has nearly 1,000 members, who represent businesses, educational and cultural institutions, and nonprofit organizations in the City of Williamsburg, James City County and York County.

"The Alliance is a great organization, and I am honored by this opportunity," Golden said. "John Bacon was a wonderful chairman last year, and I will try to live up to the standard he set."

The Alliance aims to encourage business growth, promote tourism in the area and coordinate efforts between people involved in commerce and those involved in industry.

Williamsburg website wins webmaster award

The City of Williamsburg's website was awarded the National Association of Government Webmasters' Members Choice Award Sept. 17. Williamsburgva.gov was voted the best website among towns and counties with fewer than 35,000 residents.

"The city's website is one of the city's primary tools for communicating with the public, enabling city government to be more open and responsive to the citizens of Williamsburg," Assistant City Manager Jodi Miller said. "We are proud that our IT Department is being honored for its hard work and expertise."

— by Bertel King, Jr.

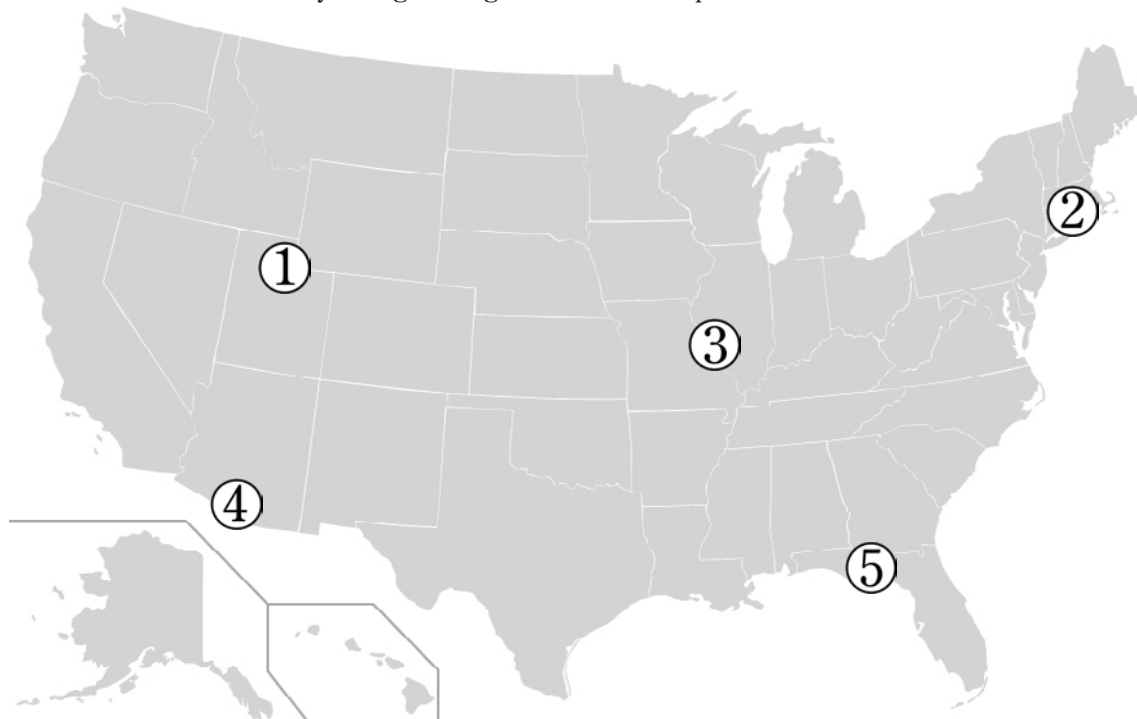
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 A class at the University of Utah is searching for signs of extraterrestrial life. The class, Does Extraterrestrial Intelligence Exist?, uses the scientific method to theorize where and how to make contact with alien life. Students search for signs of life by analyzing radio telescope data. The class tackles issues such as how humans came into existence and the composition of life.

2 The University of Connecticut chapter of Engineers Without Borders is making an effort to improve the lives of people living in unhealthy environments abroad. The new campus organization hopes to educate engineers by bringing them to areas in the world where engineering solutions are needed the most. Its founder was inducted into the National Academy of Engineering in 2008.

3 The French government has asked Washington University in St. Louis anthropology professor John Brown to testify on the burqa debate being waged overseas. A parliamentary commission is investigating a possible ban on burqas in public places. France banned burqas from public schools in 2004. Brown doubts a law banning burqas in public would pass.

4 An Arizona law set to take effect on Sept. 30 will allow pharmacy employees to refuse to provide emergency contraception medication on religious grounds. University of Arizona Associate Dean of the College of Pharmacy Ted Tong believes most pharmacies will find a way to provide patients with the medication even if individual employees object to its distribution.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Bertel King, Jr.

5 Former student sentenced in grade scandal

Fraud costs Florida A&M University over \$100,000

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

Former Florida A&M University student Marcus Barrington was sentenced Monday to seven years in federal prison for his role in a grade change scandal last March.

"Mr. Barrington is a talented young man of promise who had a bright future ahead of him until this unfortunate incident," FAMU spokeswoman Sharon Saunders said. "We hope that Mr. Barrington and the others convicted will use this time to reflect and prepare for the next phase of their lives."

Barrington was facing up to 12 years in federal prison for a conviction on charges of conspiracy to commit wire fraud, unauthorized computer access and three counts of aggravated identity theft. He had

two accomplices, FAMU students Lawrence Secrease and Christopher Jacquette, who both pleaded guilty. Both testified against Barrington and are serving 22-month sentences.

"When somebody decides to do what they did in this criminal case, they take away that and that's not fair to all the thousands who do the hard work, earn the grades and do the right thing," Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Mountain said, referring to Barrington getting a second chance.

Barrington, Secrease and Jacquette were indicted last October for changing 650 grades, affecting 90 students.

Over 100 grades were changed from Fs to As. Students' residency statuses were also altered from out-of-state to in-state, resulting in a loss of over \$100,000 for the university.

According to the indictment, the three

men installed keystroke loggers on university computers in the registrar's office between June and December 2007. Barrington denied any wrongdoing.

"If you find it in your heart to afford him a second chance, you will not be disappointed in his future actions," Miami Beach attorney Hugo Rodriguez, representing Barrington, said. "I told Marcus you would give him a fair and just sentence."

According to Rodriguez, no fingerprints were taken when evidence was gathered for the investigation. This had little effect on the final decision.

"Mr. Barrington, I sat through your trial. I have yet to hear you say you did wrong. The evidence of guilt was overwhelming," U.S. District Judge Stephan Mickle said. "Your arrogance ... was shocking to me."

STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the four-person rule being shot down?



"Kinda sucks. Won't make much of a difference anyways, the leap from three to four."

Surya Sundar '12



"The decision was kind of ridiculous. Especially when we heard it was due to brothers."

Kaitlin Gospich '13
and Jon Ettinger '13



"The decision is disappointing, but the Flat Hat covers this topic too much."

Audrey Glasebrook '12



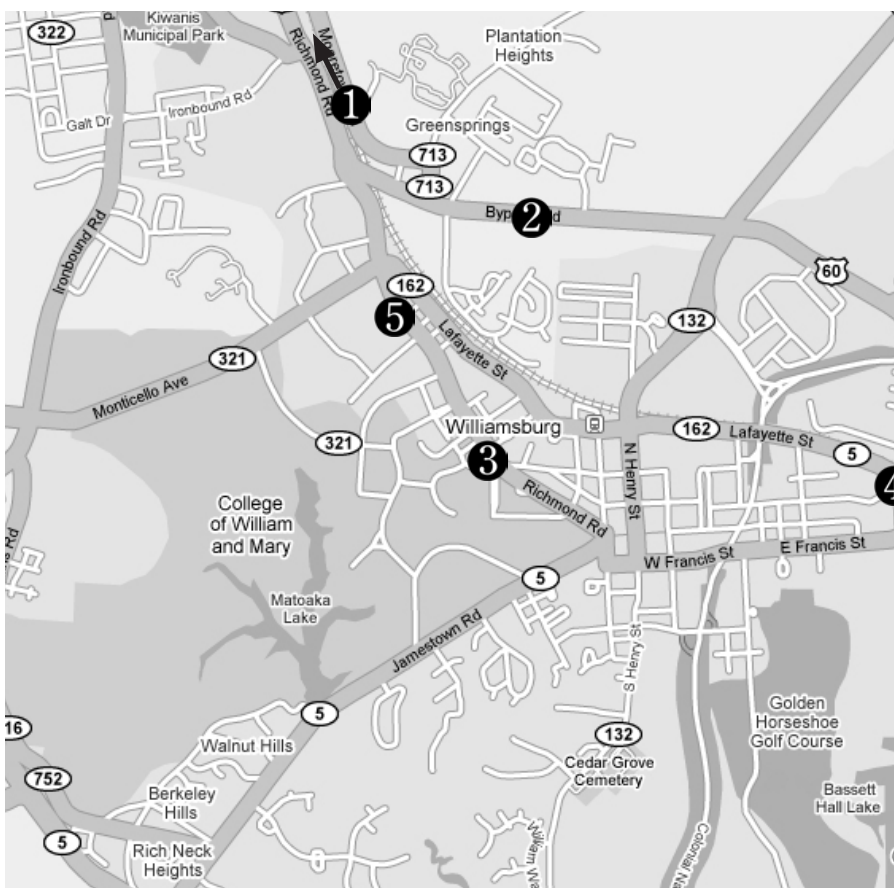
"Whats the 4 person rule? Can I have that cookie now?"

Nick Black '11

— photos and interviews by Dylan Murray

CITY POLICE BEAT

September 20 to September 26



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 **Sunday, Sept. 20** — An individual was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence.
- 2 **Monday, Sept. 21** — An individual was arrested on Bypass Rd. for alleged marijuana possession and driving under the influence.
- 3 **Wednesday, Sept. 23** — An individual was arrested on the 500 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness.
- 4 — An individual was arrested at the intersection of Waller St. and Lafayette St. for alleged public drunkenness.
- 5 **Thursday, Sept. 24** — An individual was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness.
- 5 **Friday, Sept. 25** — An individual was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged possession of marijuana, public drunkenness, shoplifting and providing false information to the law.
- 5 **Saturday, Sept. 26** — An individual was arrested on the 1300 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged assault and possession of another's identification.
- 5 — An individual was arrested on the 1300 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged underage possession of alcohol, assault and destruction of property.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

Violence in unsecured areas leads to allegations of fraud

Mullen says questionable election results in some areas call for a second round of voting

MULLEN from page 1

observer delegation.”

The electoral process Mullen and her team witnessed on Election Day was a peaceful procedure with high voter turnout, despite the widespread reports of electoral fraud and violence.

“My observations were limited to Kabul, and from what I saw on Election Day, it seemed like a very peaceful process,” she said. “However, the wholesale fraud probably occurred in less secured areas, such as Helmand and Kandahar, where there were not many journalists or international observers.”

Mullen explained that international observers came under hostile fire in Helmand and were forced to retreat back to their compound.

In Kandahar, observation

teams were unable to leave the city due to security concerns.

“As a result, the voter-turnout rate in that city was probably only five to 10 percent, but figures are showing a much higher turnout,” she said.

Mullen believes that the pervasive reports of fraud are accurate, especially considering that Afghan president Hamid Karzai, who was re-elected, garnered the same majority vote that he received in the 2004 election.

“This is very hard to believe, as the Asia Society and the International Republican Institute have done surveys that show that Karzai seems to be much less popular than he used to be,” Mullen said.

In response to strong evidence of fraud in this crucial Afghan election, Mullen thinks that the most equitable and

assertive response would be for international actors to push for a second round of elections.

“This election is so important because it sets a precedent,” she said. “Afghans turned up despite huge security issues regarding the Taliban. They turned up because we told them it was important. If we let the results stand as they are, then it undermines the whole premise that their votes, and the entire democratic process in Afghanistan, really matter.”

Mullen co-wrote a Sept. 18 Foreign Policy magazine article titled “The Nightmare Scenario in Afghanistan” with two other professors on the DI observation team.

Should a second election be required, Mullen said she would repeat her work as an international observer.



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

Assistant government professor Rani Mullen recorded her observations of the Afghan election in a blog. She says that she saw few instances of fraud from her post in Kabul, but that conditions were different throughout the country.

Additional spots may be for day students

Reallocated “mixed use” spots would not be available to resident drivers

PARKING from page 1

College students would result in a parking shortage during such events.

A number of committee members, including Director of Recreational Sports Linda Knight, were in favor of allocating just 50 spots to students. Student Assembly Sen. Eric Houser, one of the two student committee members, however, did not believe this was enough to ease the problems facing student parking.

“From a student perspective, we needed as many spots as we could get to make sure the problem was

fixed,” Houser said.

A compromise that would convert 65 spots to mixed-use status was reached, with spots one through 10 remaining designated as faculty and staff parking exclusively.

Horacio approved the arrangement, and the committee unanimously voted to recommend the proposal to the administration.

The recommendation is subject to approval by Vice President of Administration Anna Martin, who received the proposal Monday.

Horacio anticipates that Martin will approve the plan recommended by the parking advisory committee.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Slots in the William and Mary Parking Garage may be reallocated.

Craigslist account leads to arrest in IT theft case

Culiner posted listing for laptops from College computer

CULINER from page 1

of the posts listed a special version of Microsoft Office, the Enterprise Edition, which is sold only to large enterprises such as businesses and universities, including the College.

Seven listings had Jason. culiner@gmail.com listed as the poster’s email address, and, according to Craigslist.com, one was posted at 5:43 p.m. PST from an internet protocol address belonging to Culiner’s computer in the

College’s IT department.

Mar. 20 William and Mary Police Lieutenant John Coleman filed a complaint with the Williamsburg-James City County court system, and one day later, W. O’Conner of Richmond bought one of the laptops listed by Culiner for \$600.

The laptop had a serial number matching one of the laptops that was missing from the College.

Culiner was arrested April 9. His sentencing trial will be held Nov. 2. He is currently out on bail.

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Reality of Applying to Medical School

Over 42,200 individuals applied for admission to US medical schools in 2008 according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. On average, each applicant applied to 13 different medical schools. Because of limits on class size, only about 18,000 applicants – about 42% - were admitted. If you are a well qualified candidate, Trinity School of Medicine may be the right opportunity for you to become a physician. Join us at the seminar to learn more about our approach to educating physicians for the 21st century.

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OPINIONS

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BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

UC is fighting budget cuts, should we?

Alexa McClanahan
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR



The College of William and Mary may be hurting, but we aren't alone. Last Thursday, thousands of students, staff and faculty members in the University of California system canceled class, signed petitions and rallied in protest of dramatic cuts to the state support of the universities, which were introduced by the state of California as a response to its \$26 billion fiscal deficit. This incident underlines the precarious position of public higher education in the current recession and exactly what schools from the UC system to the College can do about it.

For the College, the plight of other elite state schools is even more acute, as the cuts recently introduced by Gov. Tim Kaine put support from Richmond at a record low of 13.7 percent of our operating budget. Like the UC system, the College must continue to scramble for alternate sources of funding in an economic climate in which philanthropy is the first thing to go. According to the College's 2009 Six-Year Institutional Plan, alternate funding will be solicited from "individuals, foundations and corporations" and from "external funding agencies" where appropriate, especially in support of research and development goals.

To this end, the administration has proposed some innovative ways to cope with the budget shortfall, such as a proposed faculty-student research initiative that would open up 390 undergraduate student research opportunities by 2010 and attract high-profile external grants.

Of course, foundational issues — not individual initiatives — lie at the heart of the current crisis. The numbers are discouraging: Tuition was raised 5 percent for in-staters this academic year, and another mid-year increase is not out of the question. On the faculty side, Gov. Kaine has introduced a one-day furlough, likely to occur the day before Memorial Day, for all state employees. In addition, the \$2.7 million in stimulus funds that can be shifted from fiscal year 2011 to the current year would cover less than half of the current gap. Despite these challenges, the administration hopes to maintain a 6 percent annual growth in external funding following the success of the Fund for William and Mary and promises to increase financial aid commensurate with tuition hikes.

While these steps will buoy the College through the current economic crisis, the student body and administration must prioritize outlining a more permanent solution, which recently has featured talks about privatization. A new financial model would most likely stop short at completely severing ties with Richmond, but at other elite state schools — such as the University of Michigan and the University of Colorado — quasi-privatization has been discussed as a way out.

Legislative red tape and the tradition of public education in Virginia would make full privatization nearly unthinkable, but institutions such as the University of Virginia's School of Law have already enacted de facto self control over all financial matters without severing public ties with the commonwealth. Even the UC system, a model for the implementation of public higher education, is adopting the higher-tuition, higher-financial aid model of private universities through their new Blue and Gold Opportunity Plan, which would provide increased financial aid to students with family incomes under \$60,000 a year.

Uneasiness accompanies any monetary discussion — from tuition hikes to budget cuts — but failing to at least open a dialogue on what the administration's next step should be will cause an equal amount of unrest as the College sinks into more dire financial straits. As we watch universities such as UC and Michigan struggle, students and faculty must begin to consider how much we are willing to endure before protest becomes necessary.

E-mail Alexa McClanahan at ajmccclanahan@wm.edu.



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

STAFF EDITORIALS

Argall Towne unearthed

The College of William and Mary may be located in one of the most historically rich areas in the country, but let's face it: A student here can easily grow accustomed to the immense offerings available on the other side of Confusion Corner, even to the point of not being surprised when confronted with Colonial-clad shoppers in Bloom. Announcements like the one that came out this week — that 30 years of research has finally culminated in the discovery of Argall Towne, a colonial-era settlement located just down the road outside of Jamestown that until now had been lost to the sands of time — remind us that there are unique cultural resources available to students here. The moment is right for the College to consider redoubling its efforts to ensure local archaeological research opportunities for students are available to the fullest extent possible.

Since the discovery of Argall Towne, students from Christopher Newport University have been involved in excavating relics from the site, which is exactly the kind of thing our own anthropology students should have more opportunities to do. Currently, many students already work or volunteer for Colonial Williamsburg, although such interns and volunteers are generally used for menial tasks like washing relics. We should press to create more for-credit opportunities that are educationally rewarding for students.

However, the best we can do in CW is to make our students available and hope a use can be found for them. One area the College controls is the campus itself. In recent years, there have been several archaeological excavations on campus in which there was no student involvement whatsoever. Going forward, the least we can do is make sure this never happens again.

Ready for some football?

Consider this: It has been fifteen years since the College of William and Mary last began a football season with four consecutive wins. Since then, the Voyager-1 spacecraft has traveled about nine billion miles; the country has been through three presidents and two economic bubbles; and, excluding non-traditional students, nearly all who currently attend the College have progressed from middle school to college.

In 1994, no one had heard of Britney Spears, Napster, Nintendo 64 or Dolly the sheep. Since then, Stephen King has written 37 books, and the iPod has been produced — and subsequently repackaged in about 20 different models and generations.

To say that this does not happen often at the College is an understatement — we are having an incredible season at a school that is not known for having incredible seasons. This year's team has already proven to be one of the best in the country for our division. The question now is just how close to the top we will end up.

The excitement that has swept our campus this fall is rare, and students would be wise to get caught up in it. Never traveled with a team before? This weekend's game at Villanova is in a nice section of Philadelphia. Always wanted to paint your chest for a game? There is no better time than now.

The football team has some difficult games coming up against other similarly ranked teams, and student support can make all the difference in a tight matchup. So, don't delay; get out there and seize the game day.

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

More than education, positive peer pressure promotes safety on campus

Tim MacFarlan
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



"A Serious Incident." Even amidst the clutter of my College of William and Mary e-mail account, this subject line was hard to miss. The Sept. 15 e-mail came directly from Vice President for Student Affairs Virginia Ambler '88, Ph.D.'06, informing me that a sexual assault had taken place two days earlier, and reminding me of the resources available to survivors of such attacks.

While I join with Ambler in extending my sympathy to the victim, I question how successful such tactics of awareness really are in influencing the mindset of the student who perpetrated the offence, and those like him who will go on to commit similar crimes on this campus in the future. I have to conclude that there is something intractable about the problem of sexual assault

on college campuses, and that there is no substitute for the intervention of one's peers when it comes to the prevention of such incidents.

College parties are one of the main reasons why the threat of sexual assault is such a great worry, even in a community as close-knit as the College. From discussions I have heard recently, it seems frat parties, in particular, are seen as a potential environment for such assaults — an idea that is not entirely unfounded.

A study funded by the U.S. Department of Education, and administered by One in Four founder John Foubert, has found that guys who join fraternities as freshmen are three times more likely than their peers to report committing a sexually coercive act during their first year of college. Of course, this does not mean that a fraternity member is three times more likely to assault you than someone who isn't Greek; fraternity members may simply be more forthcoming than regular students in admitting their

transgressions. Nor does it suggest that all frat parties are inherently threatening; I know that the overwhelming majority of brothers take every precaution to ensure that their guests are safe and having a good time.

However, this does not change the fact that many who attend parties are underage and unable to get their hands on alcohol elsewhere. Of these

There is no substitute for the intervention of one's peers when it comes to the prevention of sexual assault.

party-goers, some are unsure of their limits when it comes to drinking and are reliant on their friends to look after them, should things get out of hand. Add to this the fact that they're being served drinks by those who may not have their best interests at heart, and you have a recipe for trouble.

It is hard to tell where the College

stands in terms of the prevalence of sexual assault on campus. Other in-state institutions such as Virginia Tech, George Mason University and the University of Virginia do not publish data comparable to that which is offered on the College website. In any case, it is inherently difficult to construct an argument based on such information, as it is a fact that many incidents continue to go unreported. What is not in doubt, however, is that all of these universities take the issue of sexual assault incredibly seriously, offering detailed discussions about the nature of the problem and a phalanx of resources for victims.

The College's statistics suggest that 5 percent of students claim to have experienced rape or attempted rape within the last year, while the same proportion claim also to have been stalked during that time. Although there are multiple organizations on campus dedicated to preventing sexual assault, the implication is clear: for all the excellent work that they do, campus resources

and organizations such as One in Four cannot influence the unique combination of circumstances that makes college students vulnerable to sexual assault.

Ninety-two percent of College students said they would intervene if they witnessed a friend trying to coerce an intoxicated person to have sex. You might be tempted to ask what the other 8 percent were up to: twiddling their thumbs? Shouting encouragement?

This serves to emphasize that the most powerful tool in combating sexual assault is the standards set within any group of friends. I would encourage all students to tell someone when they're being inappropriate, if it's clear that they've crossed a line in his or her advances toward someone else. It's easy to ignore a One in Four presentation as just another hour of extended orientation. It's hard to ignore a friend when he is telling you that what you're doing is wrong.

E-mail Tim MacFarlan at tmacfarlan@wm.edu.

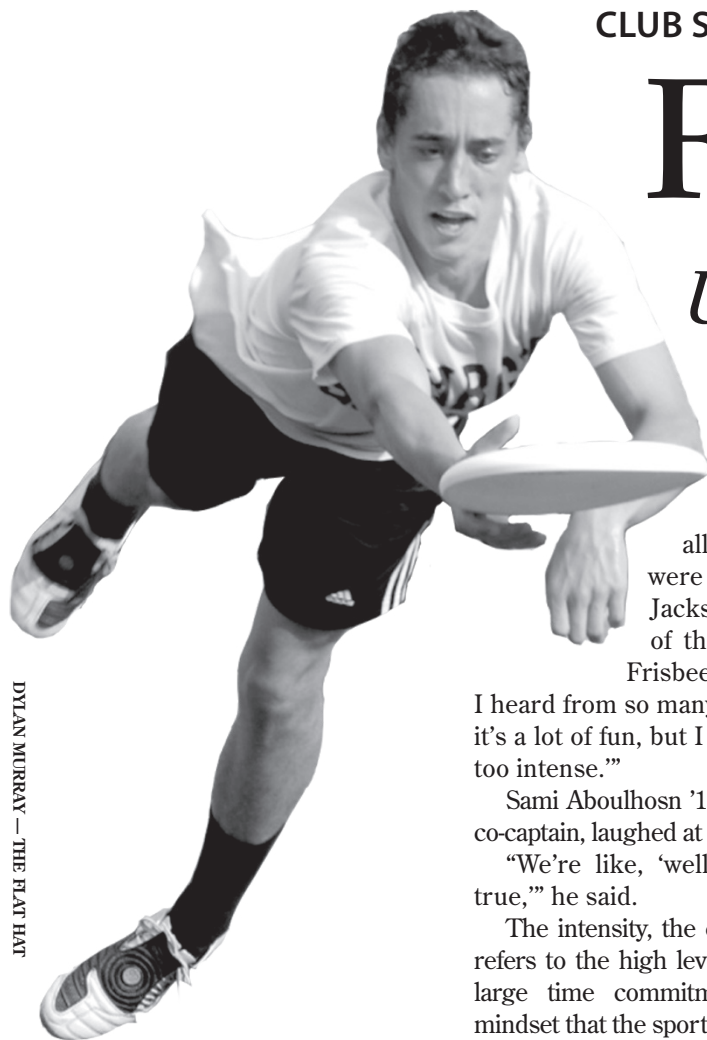
VARIETY

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CLUB SPORTS: ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Flying through the field

Ultimate devotes time and passion to "spirit of the game"



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

By BECKY KOENIG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Night falls on Busch Field as a line of students forms across the dewy grass. One crouches, tense, trying to discern the target he knows must be hurtling toward him obscured by the humid haze. He spots it and darts forward, leaps and with a casual flick of his wrist, snatches a white disc out of the thick air.

Each Wednesday evening, a similar scene plays out as the Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club holds one of their many weekly practices. Their unflinching concentration is palpable from the sideline and lends credence to the rumor that these students take their sport very seriously.

After all, with a name like "ultimate," it's got to be pretty intense.

"I remember at the activities fair, both of us were sitting at the table, and all the freshmen were coming up," Zach Jackson '10, co-captain of the Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club, said. "What I heard from so many kids was, 'I hear it's a lot of fun, but I hear your team is too intense.'"

Sami Aboulhosen '10, the team's other co-captain, laughed at the memory.

"We're like, 'well ... it's probably true,'" he said.

The intensity, the captains explained, refers to the high level of physical skill, large time commitment and focused mindset that the sport requires.

"As far as being intense, or over-intense, as someone put it, it's definitely a time commitment," Jackson said. "But also, at practice, we're not just there messing around. We're there working to get better. We go to so many tournaments, and we're really competitive."

The Ultimate Frisbee Club at the College of William and Mary has earned a reputation for acute athleticism due to the passion of its participants. The men's and women's teams require a devoted attitude; both teams practice for hours several times a week and travel across state lines for tournaments. Training includes running, scrimmaging and skill drills. The real secret to their prowess, though, seems to be their camaraderie, which they cultivate on and off the field.

"I think that the social aspect is a crucial element of our team dynamic," Aboulhosen said.

Since the Sunken Garden is replete with students informally tossing Frisbees around, some people do not realize that the sport of Ultimate Frisbee has actual rules. The objective of the seven team members on the field at any given point is to get the disc across the end zone by passing it down the field. When a pass is not completed due to interception or poor aim, the opposing team takes possession of the disc.

Ultimate Frisbee is particularly well-suited to the communal experience club sports organizations offer. It is unique among athletic pursuits in that its games are self-regulated; there are no referees to officiate or enforce regulations. Played as seriously as any varsity sport, club Ultimate Frisbee has an important distinction: Its members abide by what they call "the spirit of the game."

"It's an official phrase, it's in the guidebook," Julia Zamecnik '11, co-president of the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, said. "I guess it translates to 'be honest.' There are no referees so we make our own calls. We have a set of rules, but it's all based off mutual respect."

The men's team follows the same idea of respect.

"Ultimate Frisbee kind of has that hippie vibe," Jackson said. "At the end of the day, it's important that you have respect for your opponent and that your opponent still respects you. Play every game like you are among friends."

Often, opponents actually are friends. Because it is a club sport, college teams' captains and presidents are responsible for scheduling their own tournaments, and in the process develop friendly relationships atypical of varsity athletics. Playing with the "spirit of the game"

ensures that rival teams will respect each other and accept invitations to play at one another's tournaments.

The College's Ultimate Frisbee club players demonstrate this spirit in their daily interactions. Team dinners, T-shirt creation sessions and weekend social functions bring teammates together outside of practices and games. Much of this socialization takes place at the unofficial off-campus Frisbee houses.

"We spend almost as much time

together in practice as we do outside of practice," Jackson said, laughing. "I go to practice, and then I eat with the team, and then I go home, and I live with them. Being around it 24-7, it's all we talk about. It takes over your life."

Aboulhosen cites the men's team's long road trips as important bonding experiences.

"When you spend hours upon hours in

See ULTIMATE page 6



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

The Frisbee team practices multiple days each week on Busch Field and Barksdale Field. The only home game scheduled is for the men's team on Oct. 17.

THAT GUY



DANIELLE KERVAHN — THE FLAT HAT

Chase Hathaway '10 is always a presence at Tribe sporting events, and this year he founded The Tribal Fever, an organization promoting Tribe Pride.

Tribal Fever founder boosts school spirit

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

Chase Hathaway is all about bringing people together and living life at the College of William and Mary to the fullest. His majors, psychology to see how people work and marketing to learn how to "work towards people," reflects his general outlook on life. Alongside some poignant self-reflection, Chase enlightens me about the joys of still playing intramurals with his freshman hall, what it was like to start The Tribal Fever and how to fit 30 people into a Jamestown dormitory room.

You are a big sports fan?

I am a gigantic sports fan; I love all sports. I have worked with some friends to start up The Tribal Fever. Last March I sat down with the Athletic Department and worked with them and found a friend. We made a website and picked up one more guy, and now it's grown. It really has been a great mix: I really love school, and I love sports.

Has there been a certain standout moment you've witnessed in sports?

I'd say the most recent one was the win over U.Va., which was insane. We took a hundred kids up there on two buses for the club, and it was about 60 percent freshmen and I just kept thinking, "this is so cool because this is their first college sports game to see."

You mentioned that your faith is very important to you at home in Virginia Beach. How does that part of who you are manifest itself at the College?

I'm involved with the Wesley Foundation. Actually, Wesley is a large part of how I came here. I came October senior year [of high school]

See HATHAWAY page 6

CW neighbors entertain seniors

By KYRA ZEMANICK
The Flat Hat

Living in a campus housing has its advantages and disadvantages. There are the hall bathrooms, the loud music, the bunk beds, the occasional cockroach infestation—all conveniently close to friends and classes. But what about waking up every morning to the clapping of horse-drawn carriages? Just ask Katherine Goulde '10 and Joy Thomas '10, the newest residents of the College of William and Mary's very own Colonial Williamsburg House.

"[Living here] has been so much fun," Thomas said. "We were talking yesterday about how one of our favorite things is [that] a lot of times we would wake up and look out the window, and a carriage would roll by."

"Yeah, things like that. [And] feeding the horses," Goulde said.

"We have a bowl of apples to feed the horses across the street," Thomas said with a smile.

The two seniors at the College currently live at Sir William Randolph Lodging, which has come to be known as the CW House. Located on East Nicholson Street in the heart of CW, the house was originally built in 1737 for Randolph, who moved to Williamsburg

when it was still the capitol of Virginia. The house is as one of 800 private residences in the historic area and has served as student housing for the last five years.

"We've been making friends with our neighbors. General Lafayette lives right behind us there," Thomas said, pointing out the window to an adjacent backyard. "He's very fun to talk to."

"We talk to him in the morning when we're going to class," Goulde said. "I think Joy talked to him about classes and such, and I talked to him about the Raleigh Tavern Bakery."

Goulde and Thomas had to go through a special application process to live in the house, which is only open to rising seniors. They were selected last winter.

"We heard about [the CW House] our freshman year, and we kind of just kept it on our radar but never actually thought we would have a chance to live here until last year, a couple days before applications were due," Thomas said.

"Joy called me up was like, 'Katherine, I have this great idea,'" Goulde said. "I was like, 'What is it?' She's like, 'Do you want to apply to live in the Colonial Williamsburg House?' And I was just like, 'Yes, of course; let's do it.'"

Like all other applicants, Goulde and Thomas participated in a competitive application process that involved two essays and a long interview with Residence Life and CW staff.

"And then they got back [to us] a week later," Thomas said. "We got a phone call. It was so exciting."

Despite a common misconception about CW House residents being history majors, neither Goulde nor Thomas is majoring in the humanities. Goulde is a mathematics and economics double major and Thomas is a neuroscience major.

"It's just based on your enthusiasm and your program ideas," Goulde said.

As part of their agreement to live in the historic district, Goulde and Thomas must organize programs that connect students at the College with CW.

So far, they have hosted an open house for incoming freshmen and transfer students during orientation and this past Saturday, an open house for families during Family Weekend.

"We were hoping to organize some William and Mary-exclusive tours of various places in Colonial Williamsburg," Thomas said. "For example, we were talking to the gunsmith and hoping to set up something with him in the next couple months. I talked to the printer and the book binder. And then, we're hoping to also target these programs to specific groups of students who might be more interested than others."

Goulde also added that they plan to organize a "De-stress in CW" study break during exams in December.

A Grand Illumination reception will be the largest event they host this semester. Along with the fireworks display in CW on Dec. 6, the pair will host a small get-together at the House with hot chocolate, coffee, tea, hot cider, cookies and an a cappella performance.

"We [will] just invite any William and Mary community members who are interested to just to come down to our house [during Grand Illumination] and warm up," Thomas said. "We'll have the fire going. It will be festive, it's one of our favorite times of the year."

Their time in Colonial Williamsburg has also included several unwanted visitors.

See COLONIAL page 6



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Katherine Goulde '10 and Joy Thomas '10 live in the Colonial Williamsburg House this year and organize various events at the house. This year they hosted an event during Orientation and Family Weekend and are planning an open house event for Grand Illumination in December.

Hathaway creates social outlets

HATHAWAY from page 5

and visited a friend, and then again in April, and just wanted to see that there were churches here. The friend's sister actually lived in the Wesley house, so it was a weird twist of fates that I ended up there. I've spent a bunch of time there, and it's been a key aspect of who I am as a person, which is exciting.

You're somewhat famous for Friday Night Float Nights. What were they?

When I was a freshman I had a friend two years older that lived in Monroe in the Head Resident apartment, and who had this thing called Milkshake Mondays. I loved them and met some cool, cool folks there and actually talked to my now-girlfriend there, which was exciting. So the next year we came up with Friday Night Float Nights. Sophomore year is weird because you take your condensed freshman hall and you're all across campus. So we thought, what's a way that we can bring everyone in? Why don't we do Friday Night Float Nights? So we'd host them in my attic room in Jamestown; I think on our best float night we had 30 people in our room. It was a neat way to meet new friends and hang out in a way that didn't involve being out at the frats or at Paul's.

Describe yourself in a few words.

I'd say energetic, compassionate and loud — or at least that's how I strive to be portrayed. The loud more so just happens; I'm a loud guy. I love talking to people, I love hearing what people do.

What is your ideal work environment?

I like to watch TV when I work. I put on sports or CNN. I love "The Office."

What's your favorite 'Office' sub-plot?

I guess at heart I'm a hopeless romantic, so I love Jim and Pam. I also love Darryl. I love Michael and Toby's relationship. I love the jokes Jim plays on Dwight. There's so much to it — it's so funny. I actually first started to watch because my accounting professor used to show clips before class, and I thought it was hilarious. He actually loaned me his 'Office' seasons one, two and three, and now I'm hooked. I don't do things on Thursdays now from 9 to 9:30.

What do you like most about the College?

I'd say to some extent the reason I love it is an intangible feeling and not something I could put a finger on. I guess what sums it up best is at Convocation when we cheer, and there's a cheer that's like "Welcome Home," because this just really feels like home. You're well-liked, you're well-respected. I think the respect is huge; there is a sense of inherent respect among people because you are here for a reason, you don't just get to come here.

After the interview Chase asks me about myself and what I do around campus. His genuine interest in his peers at the College is immediately apparent. He's barely had time to drink his coffee during the interview because of his enthusiastic conversation and clearly isn't bothered by the cold cup of Joe.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Gaydar gone too far: use it wisely

Gregory Glazier

FLAT HAT GUEST SEX COLUMNIST



While Maya, The Flat Hat's resident sex guru, is away, Behind Closed Doors falls into the hands of me — the gay blogger who's here to remove the veil from your eyes and help you peer into the sordid, steamy underworld of the College of William and Mary. Today's topic: gaydar. It's a tool all homosexuals carry in their utility belts, and one that everyone deserves to understand. An analysis of gaydar reveals some fascinating truths about sexuality and how we think about the sexualities of others. My goal is to teach you a little something about gaydar: Use it boys and girls, but use it wisely.

First off, what exactly is gaydar? It's that scanning sensor we rely on to show us the truth about a new acquaintance. More specifically, gaydar is the power you use to figure out someone's sexuality based on a number of clues. Think of it like magic.

But seriously, when you employ gaydar you turn yourself into something like a queer-seeking submarine. You scrutinize an individual, and if they send off a signal — a blip on your radar — then boom, you think he

think about it too long, isn't it?

Let's start with the specifics. What kind of signals and clues would make our gaydar's sirens howl? Your first thought might be something pretty stereotypical: If a guy is gay, he'll look and act feminine. If a girl is gay, she'll look and act butch. This is totally understandable, since gaydar relies heavily on stereotypes. We all have concepts and images of gay individuals in our brains, and if we see someone who matches that image, our internal spell book cracks open, and we send out our magic to delve into them. We scan them, and if the scanning works — which is bound to happen with flamboyant gays and butch lesbians — we've succeeded. We've read them.

But what do you do if the person deviates from the stereotypical gay image? Simple: Fine-tune your gaydar. What does this person wear? How does he or she move? Speak? Smile? For the intuitive witch with her magic mirror, everything becomes a clue toward the individual's true sexuality. Is he or she the gayest in the land? Maybe not — but with your subtle scanning eyes, you'll be able to pick up on those hints, those puzzle pieces that will eventually form your conception of your target's sexual preference. Just don't forget, it is still just your conception, not necessarily final.

Gaydar is really just an offshoot of our

other people. When you meet a new person, you immediately and reflexively form opinions about them. That's human nature. What's interesting is that gaydar has a huge variety of different uses, and some of them are pretty troubling. Think about it: Gaydar is a technique for separating people into categories. When we use it, we ask ourselves: OK, is this person gay? If so, I'll put them in this group. If not, I'll put them in another. Generally, we've already assigned ourselves to one of these categories. In that way, we use gaydar to determine if someone's like us or not like us.

And what if they are like us? If a lesbian or gay guy correctly reads someone as gay, they've found a possible partner. If a straight person reads someone as gay, they can cross that person off their to-do list and start looking elsewhere for someone who'll stir their honey pot. When used for good, gaydar can result in people getting laid — and that's something we should all support.

I'm sure you can already see how quickly this power could be used for the forces of evil — even unintentionally. Use gaydar too much and before you know it, you've turned everyone around you into a sexual mystery and decided you're the one who'll uncover their secrets. You've relegated everyone you've met into groupings based solely on sexuality. You've stopped thinking of people as individuals and started thinking of them only as sexual beings. Yeah, this might sound kind of hot, but think about it. Do you really want to question everything a person does? Do you really want to look for clues concerning something that probably isn't even your business?

Remember, Your gaydar might be wrong. Just because a guy knows all the words to "Rent," wears eyeliner or has a sway to his walk doesn't make him gay. Just because a girl can tell you how to fix a carburetor, never shaves her armpits or listens to Tegan and Sara doesn't make her a lesbian. I feel icky even writing these stereotypes. Don't let your possibly incorrect assumptions about a person's sexual orientation get in the way of your relationship with them. That's just embarrassing. So what's, today's most important lesson about gaydar? Learn when to shut it off.

Gregory Glazier is a Flat Hat guest sex columnist. He reminds you to please silence all cell phones and gaydars when at the movies or in class, it can go off at any moment.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

Ultimate brings intensity to game

ULTIMATE from page 5

a van, sleeping on a hotel floor, you get to know these guys really well," he said.

Jackson, Aboulhosn and Zamecnik agree that their time on

their respective Ultimate Frisbee teams has been a major influence on all aspects of their time at the College, from class scheduling to weekend socializing.

"It's hard to say, but a few years down the road when I

look back to college, I'm pretty sure that the defining part of my college will have been Ultimate," Jackson said. "How it defines my college experience will be partially playing, but also the people I spent a lot of time with."

Since it requires as much time and skill as the College's varsity sports, and its players are so devoted, some students wonder whether Ultimate Frisbee should join the ranks of football, basketball and soccer.

"It might as well be a varsity sport," Aboulhosn said. "It's like one, just without the funding."

According to Zamecnik, the transition to varsity status has been discussed, but without much enthusiasm.

"Nobody wants to because it would take away the spirit of game and the self-regulation, which is kind of core to the culture of Ultimate," she said.

Ultimate Frisbee team member's commitment to creating strong bonds is as intense as their level of play, and it makes sense.

After all, according to Jackson, "The people who you spend the most time with are the people who you play with the best."



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

An Ultimate Frisbee player catches the frisbee during practice. Ultimate Frisbee requires constant running, strategic planning and eye-hand coordination.

CW seniors welcome community

COLONIAL from page 5

Tourists occasionally walk into the home without knocking, not realizing it is a private residence.

Thomas and Gould have even been cornered in the house, unsure of whether to come out and ruin the historical aspect of the home or to just stay inside and wait until the tourists leave.

"We should have emergency colonial costumes," Thomas quipped.

Nonetheless, they said their first month in CW has been memorable. Currently, Gould is discussing with the master gardener whether or not to plant sunflowers in their courtyard alongside their herb garden. Thomas plans to borrow one of General Lafayette's horses and ride to class someday.

"We talk about how lucky we are pretty much every day," Thomas said.

For more information about the CW House, join Thomas's and Gould's listserv by emailing them

at jatho2@wm.edu or kagoul@wm.edu. Their CW House blog can also be found under the blogs section on the College's website.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The Sir William Randolph Lodging houses two seniors each year. It is located on East Nicholson St.

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Sports Editor Matt Poms
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What's on TV

MLB

Twins vs. Tigers

— 7:05 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN

NHL

Capitals vs. Bruins

— 7:00 p.m. Thursday on Versus



Sound bytes

"Beneath rock bottom. The only way it could have been worse is if they would have been beaten by Maryland."

— Redskins analyst Trevor Matich on the Redskins' 19-14 loss to Detroit.



By the numbers

3

Number of helmets stolen from the University of Houston football team during the postgame celebration of their 29-28 victory over Texas Tech.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN'S SOCCER

Hoxie leads Tribe over Towson for first CAA victory

The College (5-2, 1-0) won its first conference match of the season Saturday, defeating Towson 4-1. Senior forward Andrew Hoxie tallied a goal and two assists in the contest, helping earn him CAA Co-Player of the Week honors. It is the fourth time in his career Hoxie has been awarded that honor. Junior forwards Alan Koger and Ryan Snyder along with senior midfielder Price Thomas also recorded goals for the Tribe. Junior goalkeeper Andrew McAdams recorded six saves in net.

VOLLEYBALL

Rams hand Tribe fourth straight loss in 3-1 defeat

The College (7-7, 0-1) dropped its first conference match of the season Saturday at home versus VCU, extending its losing streak to a season high four games. Senior hitter Lauren Powell and junior hitter Erin Skipper each recorded double-doubles on the match. Powell had 11 kills and 13 digs while Skipper racked up 15 kills to go along with 13 digs. The Tribe will travel to Harrisonburg Friday to begin a two-game road trip versus James Madison and George Mason this weekend.

MEN'S TENNIS

Juneau, Vidal take down ranked foes at U.Va.

Senior Keziel Juneau and junior Sebastien Vidal picked up singles wins against nationally ranked opponents Sunday at the U.Va. Ranked Plus One Invitational, helping the Tribe finish the weekend on a high note. Vidal, 3-1 on the year, beat no. 125 Luka Somen of Virginia Tech in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, to finish fifth in the A4 Singles Flight Consolation bracket. Juneau dropped his first match Sunday, but rebounded to defeat 67th ranked Patricio Alvarado, 6-3, 6-4.

ATHLETE FOCUS

CAMILLA HILL
SOPHOMORE, FIELD HOCKEY



The Flat Hat caught up with sophomore goalkeeper Camilla Hill, daughter of a former Tribe field hockey player and former head volleyball coach Debbie Hill.

On Kanye West interrupting Taylor Swift: [Laughs] I love Beyonce. I thought she handled the whole thing with class. I thought he was classless.

Best spot to chill on campus: Well I can't really chill during the fall, but in the spring I love sitting out in the Sunken Gardens. I just love being in the sun.

On family connections with the College: Having my mom coach volleyball and my other mom play field hockey definitely influenced me in coming to the College. I loved growing up in town and being a part of the Tribe all of my life.

FIELD HOCKEY

Tribe falls to Northeastern, beats Radford

Hill, Thompson continue to split time in goal

By JAMISON SHABANOWITZ
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

The Tribe's longest home stand of the season ended Sunday with a lackluster 3-1 loss at the hands of Northeastern (4-4, 1-1 CAA). The defeat stunted the momentum gained from the College's (4-6, 0-1 CAA) 2-1 victory Friday night over Radford University (2-5).

Friday, the Tribe got just enough of fence to pull out a victory over the Highlanders. Sophomore midfielder Leah Zamesnik and junior forward Jenna Cinalli tallied one first-half goal each. Cinalli's third goal of the year tied her with Zamesnik, senior forward Wesley Drew and junior midfielder Erica Eng for the team lead. Zamesnik, who scored the decisive second goal on a one-timed shot at the top of the scoring crease, now has three goals



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

The Tribe's defense performed well this weekend, but their offense remained silent.

and three assists for the year, leading the team in total points (9) and in total shots taken (34).

"Leah has been shooting a lot more," Hawthorne said. "The problem is she is often under pressure and can't set up a good shot."

Zamesnik did not have a chance to rep-

licate her successful one-time strike Sunday against Northeastern. In a quick game that finished in just over 90 minutes, the Huskies dominated the time of possession in the Tribe's zone. The visitors reeled off 18 shots to the College's five and enjoyed a 9-1 advantage in penalty corners. Senior midfielder Kelsey Jackson provided a brief

surge of momentum with a late first-half goal to tie the game at one heading into halftime, but the Tribe was unable to follow through.

"We need to have a more conscientious effort on defense," sophomore goalkeeper Camilla Hill said. "We need to reduce the amount of penalties in our zone that lead to penalty corners."

The Tribe's lack of self-discipline on defense and poor offense were both evident throughout their 1-4 home stand. The College managed to net six goals over the five-game span for a lowly average of 1.20 goals per game. The team's inability to score has increased the pressure on goalkeepers Hill and junior Carrie Thompson.

Hill, who began the year splitting time with Thompson, but now has started six games to the junior's four, made 40 saves on 52 shots on goal over the past four-and-a-half games. Thompson entered the second half of the Radford game and stopped four of five balls in the Tribe's lone victory.

"Camilla's been giving us a tremendous effort, but our defense hasn't been helping her out that much," Hawthorne said.

Tracy's two sacks drive College

COMMENTARY from page 8

was unable to rise to the level of national title contenders Richmond and James Madison.

But Saturday night, against a Delaware team that had taken no. 1 Richmond to the brink two weeks earlier, the Tribe left no doubt. Despite being picked to finish fifth in the loaded CAA South — behind Delaware, no less — the College established itself as one of the unquestioned top teams in the nation with a dominating performance.

"We took it upon ourselves to make it a statement game," senior defensive end Adrian Tracy said.

It took only eight minutes for that statement to ring through loud and clear. Midway through the first quarter, senior quarterback R.J. Archer dropped back from his own nine-yard line and fired a strike to junior wideout Chase Hill near midfield. Hill outraced his defender to the end zone, and the 91-yard score — the longest pass play in Tribe history — gave the College an early lead that would never truly be threatened.

When the game ended, the Blue Hens had managed minus two rushing yards, and 13 of their 20 points came in the final three minutes of the game, after the outcome had long since been decided. The Tribe rolled up 458 yards of total offense, while forcing nine Delaware punts.

"We jumped on them with a couple scores that set the tone," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We played hard."

With the win against a team that many thought would be a playoff contender, the College substantiated its lofty no. 5 ranking.

And the scary thing for the rest of the CAA is that this team is still getting better.

That 91-yard, Archer-to-Hill touchdown was identical to a play run in the first half against Virginia. There, Archer rolled out to his right and found Hill had beaten his man downfield, only to heave it five yards over his head. Just three weeks later, the connection was seamless; Hill never broke stride as he hauled in the ball.

In his fifth career start, Archer was nearly perfect, completing 15 of 21 passes for 253 yards and 2 touchdowns in the first half alone.

"It's only been four games, but I think I've grown a lot as a quarterback," he said. "Each game, everything seems to slow down a little bit ... That was one of the best defenses I think we're going to see."

A young offensive line that struggled early in the season was also impressive Saturday, keeping the Blue Hens without a sack and leading the way for 145 rushing yards.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Junior linebacker Evan Francks makes a tackle against Delaware.

The Delaware defensive front four was touted as one of the best units in the country, but the College controlled the line of scrimmage all evening.

True to their word, the College made a statement this week. A win over Delaware was expected, but the dominant fashion in which it came will make the CAA — and the rest of the country — take notice.

The 4-0 start is the Tribe's best since 1994, but, although early in the season, this squad just might be the best of Laycock's 30-year career.

Now, it's time to sit back and see how far they can go.

Sweet leads by example

W. GOLF from page 8

a sophomore, she has already earned medalist honors at the Bucknell Invitational and the Great Smokies Intercollegiate, becoming the first Tribe golfer to win two tournaments in one season since 1991. Additionally, she tied a school record with a score of 69 (-3) in her first round.

"It hasn't sunken in yet for sure," Sweet said. "It's somewhat surreal."

But her achievements have not come easy. Sweet puts in countless hours of work on the golf course, practicing four days a week and on weekends. The emphasis of these practices is the area of the game in which a player can cut the most strokes: the short game. Not surprisingly, this is an area where Sweet excels.

She credits a lot of her success to the support of her family and the instruction of Coach Albaugh.

"Coach told me to not worry about getting birdies; play solid and it'll come," Sweet said. "Let a good score happen, as opposed to forcing it."

Her coach and teammates appreciate the dedication and light-hearted personality that Sweet brings every day.

"Caroline has an awesome attitude," senior Morgan Stepanek said. "She is definitely a very supportive teammate and always knows how to bring a smile to your face."

Sweet is most proud that she has been able to excel in golf while maintaining decent grades in school. Staying strong in both aspects of her busy schedule can be challenging at times.

"I try to study at tournaments, but it never works," Sweet said. "[To succeed at both] takes the ability to be very organized."

But she has a way of getting it done, just the same as she has a habit of finishing off tournament wins.



CHRIS HALEY — THE FLAT HAT

Senior midfielder Krissy Vornadore

Deluge of goals downs Panthers

W. SOCCER from page 8

Leading that charge was freshmen forward Erin Liberatore, who scored two goals in a span of seven minutes. The first came in the 52nd minute when Liberatore settled a pass from senior forward Kellie Jenkins and ripped a shot into the upper-left corner of the net to make the score 2-1.

Freshman midfielder Katrina Smedley recorded an assist on the play, one of her two on the match. The second came on a goal in the 59th minute when Liberatore, the Tribe's leading goal-scorer on the season, this time beat the keeper to the upper-right corner for her eighth goal on the year.

"[Head Coach John Daly] told us at half time that we basically had to play simple," Smedley said. "I think in the second half we really did that a lot better. We didn't play the ball you hope a player would get to ... we would just kick it back and look for possession."

After a 64th-minute goal from Jocelyn Baker brought the Panther's back to within one. Schaffer became the second player on the day to record multiple goals, scoring in the 66th and 76th minutes. The freshman midfielder provided the capper in the 89th minute, sending a header off the back of senior defender Kaitlin O'Connor into the back of the net for her first career goal.

SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY:
TRIBE SPLITS WEEKEND MATCHES

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Pair of freshmen lead Tribe over CAA rival Georgia State

College nets five second half goals for eighth win of season

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor



CHRIS HALEY — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman midfielder Katrina Smedley notched a goal and 3 assists.

Mallory Schaffer had already finished the hard part.

Having beaten her defender on the left side of the box, the freshman midfielder held the ball on her right foot, six yards in front of goal. With an open path to the net, one thought went through Schaffer's mind.

"Don't mess it up," she said.

She didn't. Schaffer struck the ball low and to the inside post to give William and Mary (8-2) its fourth goal in what would be a 6-2 victory over Georgia State.

"I saw the goalkeeper on the near post, and

I don't know why I hit it there," Schaffer said. "There was a little sliver of space between the goalkeeper and the near post and that's where I hit it."

It was instinct that led Schaffer to take the shot instead of crossing to one of her teammates, the type of instinct the young Tribe has in spades this year. Four freshmen recorded points on the afternoon for the College, three of them accounting for five of the Tribe's six goals.

But it was a senior, defender Kaitlin O'Connor, who got the Tribe going in a rocky first half, opening the scoring with her second goal of the season on a free kick from 25-yards out in the fifth minute. The Tribe would quickly allow the Panthers back into the game on a 10th minute

goal, leaving Daly displeased.

"We played very poorly in the first half," Daly said. "We scored an early goal and then we just thought it was going to be a breeze. We gave up what I considered to be a soft goal."

A fiery halftime speech between the periods led the Tribe to come out and pressure with more intensity in the second half, especially in the midfield.

"We were allowing them to have too much time to pick their head up and see what was open when needed to pressure right away and close down the space immediately," Schaffer said. "We did that in the second half."

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FOOTBALL

College beats Delaware 30-20, starts season 4-0

By MIKE BARNES
The Flat Hat

After each of the College of William and Mary's first three victories this year, the Tribe emphasized that its "real season" didn't begin until the College faced its first CAA opponent. On Saturday, the Tribe finally opened its "real season" to a dominating result.

The College defeated Delaware 30-20 in front of a sellout crowd at Zable Stadium, improving its record to 4-0 for the first time since 1994.

Senior quarterback RJ Archer threw for a career-high 313 yards and 2 touchdowns in the victory. On the receiving end of both of Archer's touchdown passes was junior wide receiver Chase Hill, who led the Tribe with 6 catches for 148 yards.

"We played very well," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "At the end, we let some of the calls get to us and got a little disrupted. But other than that, it was a very good, solid effort on both sides of the ball."

The Tribe defense was spectacular, holding the Blue Hens to -2 yards rushing — only the second time in Delaware history that the Blue Hens had been held below zero in that category. The College benefited from a suffocating defensive line, which was all over the Delaware backfield. Blue Hen quarterback Pat Devlin was sacked five times and pressured all night. Senior defensive end Adrian Tracy had two of those sacks, plus another 1.5 tackles for loss.

"The first thing we wanted to do was keep them one-dimensional," Tracy said.

Offensively, Archer orchestrated another strong first-half performance through the air.

With 7:19 remaining in the first quarter and the ball at the Tribe nine-yard line, Archer dropped back into his own end zone, rolled right, and found Hill in stride near midfield. Hill outsprinted the Delaware defense en route to a 91-yard, untouched touchdown score.

The play was the longest pass completion in Tribe history.

Seven minutes later, Archer and Hill connected again, this time on a 20-yard score to up the lead to 14-0.

"Chase is always consistent," Archer said. "He sees a lot of what I see out there, and he can read the coverages really well. I don't think you can say that for a lot of receivers at other schools."

With 1:45 left in the second quarter, Delaware mounted a brief comeback. Devlin completed a series of short, effective passes, slowly driving the ball into College territory. After receiving a sack from Tracy, Devlin got back up, stood tall



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

The Tribe takes the field ahead of their contest against Delaware Saturday night. The squad jumped to a 17-7 halftime lead, and the win gave them a 1-0 start to CAA play.

in the pocket, and fired a 30-yard touchdown strike to Phillip Thaxton, putting up the first Blue Hen points of the game.

But on the first drive of the second half, the Tribe effectively squashed Delaware's momentum with a 12-play, 70-yard touchdown drive of its own. Grimes capped the sequence with a nine-yard touchdown run, his first of the season, and the College was firmly in control.

After leading the way through the air in the first half, the College relied on the ground game throughout much of the second half, with Laycock seeking to eat up clock. Sophomore running back Jonathan Grimes turned in another strong performance, leading the College with 98 rushing yards and two touchdowns, while platooning with junior Courtland Marriner.

The two teams traded meaningless touchdowns in the latter stages of the fourth quarter, with Delaware scoring on two Devlin touchdown passes with 2:37 and 0:31 remaining.

That left the College with a perfect start to the CAA schedule, a part of their season they had been anticipating for a long time.

"It feels really good, when you put in all that effort in the offseason, and you are here all summer long," junior linebacker Wes Steinman said. "To see it all pay off is great."

BY THE NUMBERS

GAME STATS

RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 145

Delaware — -2

PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 313

Delaware — 302

TIME OF POSSESSION

Tribe — 35:52

Delaware — 24:08

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING

R.J. Archer — 23 of 37, 313 yards, 2 TD's

RUSHING

Jonathan Grimes — 24 carries, 98 yards

Courtland Marriner — 7 carries, 27 yards

Terrence Riggins — 6 carries, 17 yards

RECEIVING

Chase Hill — 6 catches, 148 yards, 2 TD's

Rob Varno — 5 catches, 40 yards

Cameron Dohse — 4 catches, 54 yards

COMMENTARY

Ranking validated after big rivalry win

Matt Poms

FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



Junior linebacker Wes Steinman said it best after the Tribe demolished Delaware 30-20 Saturday night.

"We're 4-0, boys. Feels good, doesn't it?"

For Tribe fans, it should feel great.

Despite the College's season-opening upset over Virginia and subsequent 3-0 start, the squad had yet to truly legitimize itself as a true playoff contender entering the weekend. Blowout wins over Central Connecticut State and Norfolk State had proven little, and memories lingered of the final two games of last season, when the Tribe

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WOMEN'S GOLF



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

Sophomore Caroline Sweet was a highly rated prep recruit.

Sweet success: golfer swings easy

After winning two straight tourneys, Caroline Sweet is on top of the CAA

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER
The Flat Hat

If she could sink the two-foot putt for par, Caroline Sweet knew she would be the top-ranked public high school golfer in Maryland.

"I wanted to be excited," she said, "but I knew I had to focus."

Focus she did, and when her ball dropped in the cup, Sweet picked it up and gave a confident fist pump. She had secured the win that she now considers the highlight of her high school career.

Now a sophomore at the College, Sweet is growing accustomed to that feeling. In the past two weeks, she has won back-to-back tournaments — becoming the first Tribe golfer to do so in 26 years — and been named CAA Golfer of the Week two weeks in a row.

The Bowie, Md. native began playing golf

when she was 11 at the insistence of her father, who had been attracted to the sport by its most popular figure.

"My dad became a big fan of Tiger Woods," she said. "He thought it would be good for my brother and me to get into [golf] and stay out of trouble."

Contrary to her initial expectations, Sweet found a strong connection to the sport and stuck with it. Despite experimenting with soccer and other sports, she focused on what she did best by the time she reached high school: playing golf.

Her dedication paid off. In her senior year at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, she led the Raiders through multiple tournaments. In the Maryland Examiner, she made a clutch wedge shot onto the green to swing the momentum and initiate a comeback victory. After becoming the Maryland state high school champion, she was named the 2008 Washington Post All-Met Golfer

of the year.

Sweet first heard of the College during her junior year in high school when she received a recruitment letter from Tribe Head Golf Coach Jay Albaugh. After visiting the campus, she was drawn to the College for its balance of rigorous academics and competitive athletics.

And Albaugh and the golf program are certainly glad to have her.

"From the moment I started recruiting and talking to [Caroline], I knew if she committed to William and Mary, she would have an immediate and positive impact on the program," Albaugh said.

Sweet has followed through on that potential. In her rookie season, Sweet brought her solid play to each tournament, tying for fourth overall at the Hoya Invitational in Beallsville, Md. As

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