



VARIETY

Cross-dressing love triangle

Behm brings a modern interpretation of 'The Twelfth Night' to the College.

SEE PAGE 7

OPINIONS

Obama has bigger fish to fry

President's endorsement of Deeds may have taken away from more important issues.

SEE PAGE 6



SPORTS

Tipping the scale

Junior offensive lineman Jake Marcey eats five large meals a day to maintain playing weight.

SEE PAGE 10



The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Election Day 2009

The Candidates

Creigh Deeds
Democrat
State senator,
25th district



Governor

Bob McDonnell
Republican
Former state
attorney general



Jody Wagner
Democrat
Former state
secretary of finance



Lt. Governor

Bill Bolling
Republican
Lieutenant governor



Steve Shannon
Democrat
State delegate,
35th district

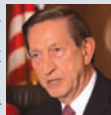


Attorney General

Ken Cuccinelli
Republican
State senator,
37th district



Bill Barlow
Democrat
State delegate,
64th district

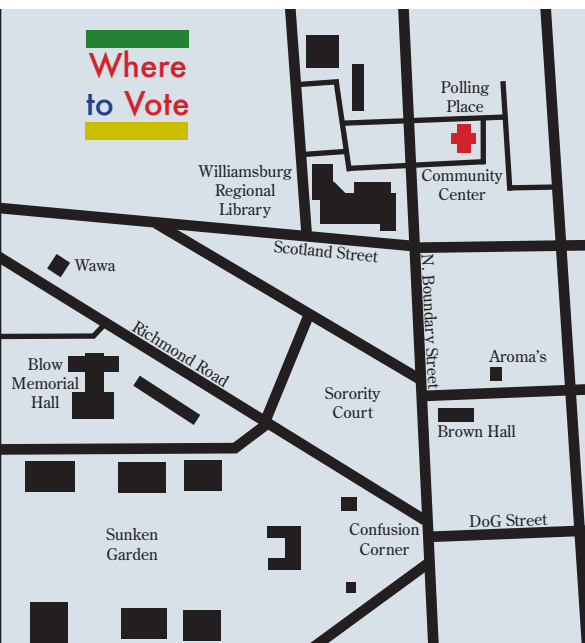


GA Delegate

Stan Clark
Republican
Chairman, Isle of
Wight County Board
of Supervisors



Where to Vote



Voting Information

Students who live on-campus are registered to vote in the Stryker precinct in the community building on N. Boundary Street, across the street from the city library. It is marked in red at left.

The polling place is only a few blocks off campus, but the Student Assembly is offering free rides to and from campus, leaving all day from the Sadler Center terrace and the Yates parking lot.

Bring a form of government-issued identification, such as a driver's license, William and Mary ID, military card or passport.



Know your address and full name. On-campus students can obtain their dorm address from Student Assembly representatives or online at flatthatnews.com.

The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. To avoid long lines stay away during the morning and evening rush hours and lunchtime.

GRAPHIC BY ALEX GUILLÉN — THE FLAT HAT

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Today is Election Day in Virginia. See above for information about when, where and how to vote.

Say hi to grandma. QVC will be airing live from the Kimball Theater in Merchant's Square 9 a.m. Thursday. The one-hour show, open to the public, will feature Colonial Williamsburg items, and at 10:30 you can meet QVC host Carolyn Gracie.

Trojan Condoms released its annual sexual health report card, which ranks colleges based on the availability of sexual health resources on campus. The College was not ranked, but Virginia Tech and U.Va. took 52 and 53, respectively. First was Stanford; last place, at 139, was DePaul University.

William and Mary already lost its record for the greatest number of people performing Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance — a group of 12,937 in Mexico City beat the College's in August — but now the College has lost its college "Thriller" record to Oregon State University. A group of 638 students there performed the dance at OSU's homecoming this weekend.

It's Ethics Week at the College. Tonight at 6 former BOV rector and Nipplegate-era FCC chairman Michael Powell '85 will speak about honor in professional life. Tomorrow night author David Callahan will lead a discussion on integrity, and on Thursday watch a mock honor council trial led by College President Taylor Reveley.

A Warhill High School freshman who streaked a field hockey game between Lafayette and Jamestown high schools Oct. 21 has been suspended for 15 days, the Virginia Gazette reported. A Facebook group supporting him has over 800 members.

Colleges don't fare well in Google's search suggestions, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The top three suggestions after typing "Higher education is" are "a scam," "a privilege" and "a racket." The sixth is "countries where higher education is free."

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

H1N1 not believed to be a threat

Tests for swine flu not yet available

By JESSICA KAHLBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Swine flu has slowly spread to the students, faculty and staff of the College of William and Mary, but the Student Health Center does not foresee the H1N1 virus becoming an issue.

Vice President for Administration Anna B. Martin sent out an e-mail Oct. 30 informing students and faculty about the prevalence of swine flu. It included information about services the health center provides, such as emergency nutrition packs available to students who have the virus.

"The most important thing is practicing good, safe hygiene, which includes not sharing drinks or utensils, good hand washing, using hand sanitizer, and having good nutrition," Virginia Wells, medical director of the health center and infectious disease specialist, said. "We've handed out at least 2,000 kits, complete with tissues, masks and hand sanitizer. We're trying to meet the needs of growing numbers of students, working through lunches, and seeing everyone who called."

According to Martin, since Sept. 1 there have been about 530 reported cases of the virus. However, only about 40-50 cases have been active at any one time.

"At this point, it's been less than half [of a percent] of the student population, which is not significant," Wells said. "We're doing much better with

swine flu than other universities."

When a student with flu-like symptoms comes to the health center, Wells says that her staff tests students for the seasonal flu because of a lack of access to the H1N1 test.

See H1N1 page 5

Free shots combat flu on campus

Student Assembly funds second wave of vaccines

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

In response to growing concern about the spread of the seasonal influenza virus around campus this season, the Office of Health Education, the Student Health Center and the Student Assembly joined forces Wednesday to immunize hundreds of College of William and Mary students.

Approximately 200 students were immunized at the Sadler Center in Chesapeake A. The first 125 students received their shots for free, while those who arrived later were charged \$20. A second clinic was held at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law School, where the first 50 students to arrive received free shots.

The clinics are a product of the SA's Continued Seasonal Influenza Prevention Act, sponsored by Sens. Eric Scalzo J.D.'11, Erik Houser '10, Steven Nelson '10, Ben Brown '11 and Imad Matini '11.

"So far we, the Student Assembly, have helped with the vaccination of over 1,000 students," Matini said in an e-mail. "Overall

See FLU page 3

College employee receives jail time

Culiner caught selling laptops

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

Former College of William and Mary employee Jason Culiner will serve a two-month jail sentence for stealing nine computers from the College and attempting to sell them on Craigslist.com.

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

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

Culiner pled guilty to grand larceny in the Williamsburg-James City County Circuit Court in September and was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday morning. All but two months of his sentence were suspended, but he will spend the next 13 years on probation.

In an interview with the Daily Press, Williamsburg-James City County Prosecutor Cathy Black said Culiner was trying to sell the stolen laptops to fund a drug habit.

Into the world of Information Technology

IT aims for three-day turnaround for repaired myNotebook laptops

By NICHOLE LIDSTROM
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When hard drives fail and blue screens abound, students with a myNotebook laptop have sought out the support services of Information Technology. But most students at the College of William and Mary have no knowledge of what goes on behind the scenes in the basement of Jones Hall.

The College's IT department maintains the campus computer labs, phone system, myWM, Banner and the e-mail servers.

Usually students only encounter the public face of the department when two student employees at the front desk attempt to diagnose a computer's problem and repair it on the spot.

"Some things you're replacing right here while you wait, so we do some keyboards, CD drives, AC adapters, hard drives," Manager of Technology Support Center Brian Persinger said.



NICHOLE LIDSTROM — THE FLAT HAT

An Information Technology employee attempts to diagnose and correct a problem in a student's laptop in the department's Jones Hall basement offices.

Of all of the computers brought to IT, around 20 percent of them are repaired at the front desk, within fifteen minutes. But if the damage is more serious, the computer is checked in and brought to the back room where staff technicians dismantle the computer to replace broken parts.

See IT page 4

NEWS INSIGHT

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'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 68°
Low 40°

Wednesday



High 59°
Low 46°

Thursday



High 64°
Low 38°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

Swine flu clinics cancelled due to shot shortage

H1N1 shot clinics scheduled to be held this week at public schools in Virginia's Peninsula Health District have been canceled. The Peninsula Health District, which covers Newport News, Williamsburg, Poquoson, York and James City counties, canceled because it had not yet received enough of the vaccines to hold large-scale clinics. Patients in the high-risk categories can call the Peninsula Health Center at (757) 594-7069 to schedule an appointment.

District Director David Trump has requested that those not at high risk wait for later clinics to get their vaccines. All other medical practices slated to receive the vaccines should begin to receive them at the start of next week.

VIMS engages in York River oil-spill cleanup drill

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science participated in an oil-spill clean-up drill last Wednesday, Oct. 28. The drill, which took place on the York River, was conducted by a coalition of several different organizations including the U.S. Coast Guard, Western Refining-Yorktown, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, VIMS and local EMS HAZMAT teams.

The York River is home to a Western Refining plant, a naval weapons station, VIMS and a coast guard training center. During the drill, VIMS practiced deploying oil-spill containment booms on the river around their Gloucester Point facility.

National grant expands education school program

The School of Education at the College of William and Mary has received a \$900,000 grant from the federal government to expand its STEM Education Alliance program to the national level. The program targets middle schools, aiming to increase interest in science and engineering-related fields.

"Our STEM program is part of an institution-wide commitment to reach out to middle and high schools to stimulate interest in vital fields," Dean of the School of Education Virginia McLaughlin said. "We realize that being scientifically literate and mastering critical 21st-century skills are key elements in our nation's effort to remain strong and prosperous. For that reason, these topics are included in all of our teacher preparation programs and in various other curriculums as well."

The funding received will expand the program to eight states including Virginia, create a magazine about teaching the sciences in middle school, and start a website for the program.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

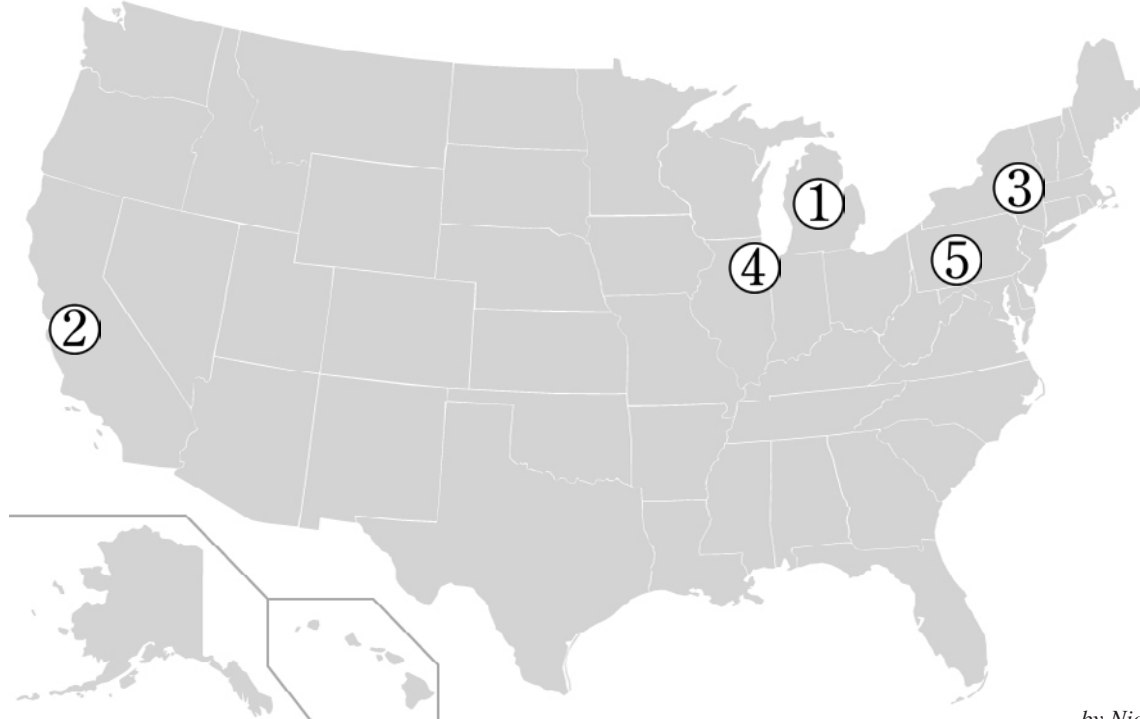
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Michigan State University will close two departments and cut several majors from its curriculum in response to a decrease in public funding. The university will close its geological sciences and communicative sciences and disorders departments. The university's funding is due to be cut by 10 percent, or \$50 million, over the next two years.

2 Scientists researching stem cells at Stanford University are now able to engineer human sperm and egg cells. The researchers used stem cells to create the reproductive cells. Stanford researcher Dr. Renee Riejo Pera claims the breakthrough will lead to increased understanding of congenital diseases and infertility.

3 A recent survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education shows that the average salary for presidents of private colleges and universities is \$627,750. This constitutes a 5.5 percent increase from the 2007-2008 fiscal year. The president of Renesslear Polytechnic Institute leads 23 presidents with salaries over \$1 million, with a salary of \$1,598,247.

4 A group of six black students who were denied entrance to a Chicago bar last month have reached a settlement with the bar. The Washington University in St. Louis students were denied access when their baggy jeans didn't comply with the bar's dress code. Instead of pressing charges, the bar will join the students at an anti-discrimination rally.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

5 Penn State white out shirt draws some criticism

Complaints arise from design's similarity to religious symbol

By **NICHOLAS DUCHARME-BARTH**
Flat Hat Insight Editor

A recent T-shirt design released for Penn State University's annual White Out game is creating some religious controversy, as some say it resembles a Christian cross.

The university has received six complaints about the design so far, including one from the Anti-Defamation League, an organization that opposes anti-Semitism.

The white T-shirt features a navy blue stripe running down the center on the front and the back. It is intersected by the words "Penn State" on the front and "Don't be intimidated ... It's just me and 110,000 of my friends," on the back.

"At first glance, you don't necessarily think that's what it looks like, but when you look at it more, it does look like a cross," Penn State ju-

nior Michal Berns told Foxnews.com. "That's the reason I didn't purchase it."

Berns is president of Penn State's Hillel chapter, and told the news agency that members of the group will show their school pride differently for the White Out game.

"There always has to be some sort of separation [between a publicly funded university and religion]," Berns said. "Me personally, I'm not going to buy the shirts and I know others at [Penn State Hillel] who won't, either."

Students and supporters of Penn State football have already purchased approximately 30,000 shirts this season.

"Six complaints is not a controversy," Bill Mahon, vice president of university affairs at Penn State told Foxnews.com. "Students submit shirt designs to the student paper each year. Students then vote for their favorite design and they are sold in the campus bookstore."

According to the shirt's designer, Penn

State senior Stephanie Bennis, the shirt was not designed with a religious symbol in mind. The design was supposed to mimic the navy stripe that splits the all-white Nittany Lion's helmet in half.

"That was the entire idea," Bennis told Foxnews.com. "And all we thought was, normally, wording goes right across the chest. That's truly the reason why we did it ... It's just sad to see that in this day and age, the most offensive thing on a shirt can be what people see as a religious symbol."

Many feel as though the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"Honestly, I think it's basically people just trying to stir up controversy over something that's ridiculous," senior Nick Mangus told Foxnews.com. "If you don't want to buy it, don't buy it. It's that simple. You don't have to try and force everyone else to change their ways because you think it's offensive."

STREET BEAT

What did you dress up as for halloween?



"Holly Golightly from Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Takami Peemoeller '11



"The man from 'A Clockwork Orange.'"

Colin Erby '12



"Cowgirl."

Ashley Holcomb '12



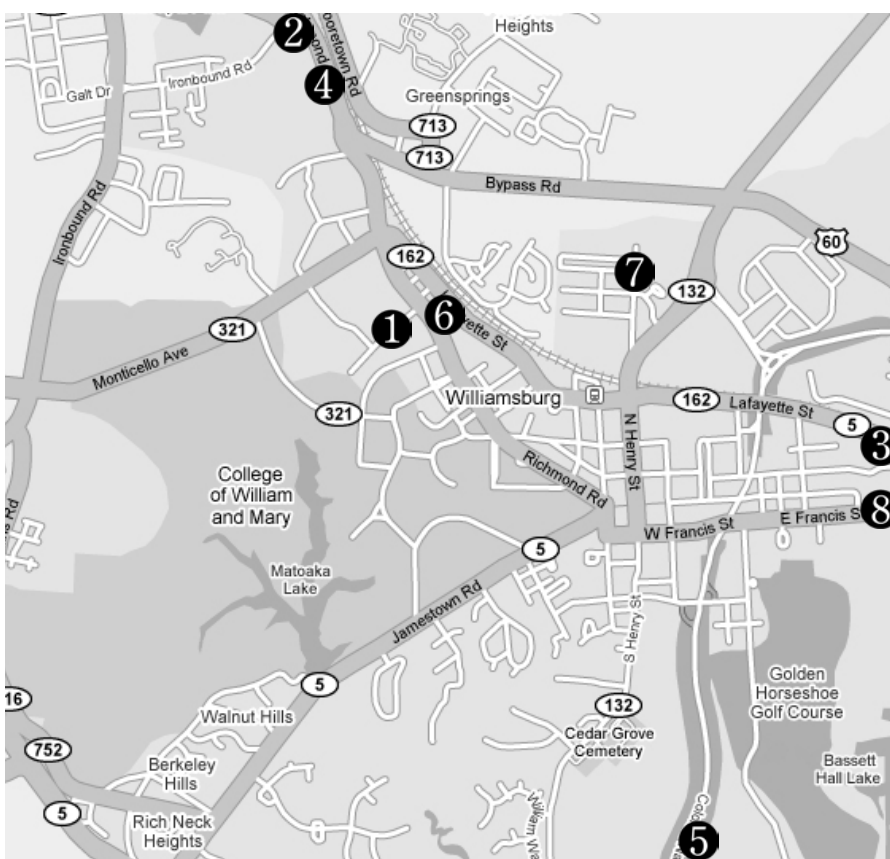
"Between Russian Bear Hunter and Redneck Millionaire."

Sebastian Brock '11

— photos and interviews by Sun Park

CITY POLICE BEAT

October 25 to November 1



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 **Sunday, Oct. 25** — An individual was arrested for an alleged noise violation on the 200 block of Matoaka Ct.
- 2 **Monday, Oct. 26** — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence on the 1100 block of Richmond Rd.
- 3 **Tuesday, Oct. 27** — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence at the intersection of Lafayette Street and Page Street.
- 4 **Friday, Oct. 30** — An individual was arrested for alleged assault and battery on the 1800 block of Richmond Rd.
- 5 — An individual reported grand larceny and vandalism to a generator on the 1400 block of Quaterpath Rd.
- 6 **Saturday, Oct. 31** — An individual was arrested for alleged illegal possession of alcohol at the intersection of Richmond Road and Wythe Avenue.
- 7 — An individual reported stolen cameras, cell phones and cash from the 900 block of North Henry Street.
- 8 **Sunday, Nov. 1** — Two individuals were arrested for alleged maiming and public drunkenness on the 300 block of York Street.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

SA funds second flu shot clinic

Total of 1,500 shots administered this year

FLU from page 1

the student showing was unbelievable. Shots were sold out within the first hour, with wait times being minimal. This is obviously a program that students feel is necessary and have been in favor of this service."

Matini co-sponsored the original Seasonal Influenza Prevention Act, passed on Sept. 9. Another co-sponsor of that bill, Sen. Stef Felitto '12, did not support this past week's round of flu shots.

"[The Continued Seasonal Influenza Prevention Act] called for a referendum question at the end of the year to see if students would be willing to pay a fee to make this initiative more sustainable in the future, bringing free shots to campus — financed by that fee," Felitto said in an e-mail. "This is one of the reasons why I was against this bill, [sic] if a student wants a shot they should just pay for it, [sic] or get it in some sort of free campaign like the one the SA offered rather than having every student support the relatively few students who would actually take the initiative to get vaccinated."

The second version of the act allocated \$3,500 from the Consolidated Reserve Fund to pay for the free shots offered Wednesday and Thursday.

"The turnout to these programs has been very good," Felitto said. "I am aware that all of the 300 shots and then some were given away in the Sept. 9th campaign, and I believe that all the shots were given away this last Wednesday. Students are very receptive to these programs, especially with the heightened presence of the flu virus and flu awareness on campus."

The only form of advertisement for the event was a campus-wide e-mail sent by SA President Sarah Rojas.

In total, the health center reported that approximately 1,500 flu shots have been administered this year. In last week's clinics, about 200 flu shots were given.

"I am really happy that these clinics have gone this well, and hopefully it will help keep the students healthy here at the College," Matini said. "It demonstrates that we as the Student Assembly can actually get things done for our fellow students."

DOG Street chosen as one of America's best streets

Combination of past and present cited as main reason for award

By JORDAN SLICK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Colonial Williamsburg's Duke of Gloucester Street has been named one of the 10 Great American Streets for 2009.

The award, presented as part of the American Planning Association's Great Places in America program, was announced officially at a special ceremony in Merchant's Square Saturday.

The program, which began in 2007, acknowledges distinctive and authentic streets, neighborhoods and public spaces that demonstrate how architectural features, accessibility and functionality can encourage a sense of community.

"We're very excited to single out Duke of Gloucester as one of this year's Great Streets," APA Chief Executive Officer Paul Farmer said. "While many people think of Duke of Gloucester as just part of a historic district, it actually serves present-day needs with Merchant's Square."

DoG Street was selected for its ability to physically and symbolically bridge the past with the present. Not only does the street span from the old Capitol building to the College of William and Mary campus, but it also successfully fuses Colonial Williamsburg's living history museum with the modern retail environment of Merchant's Square.

"There aren't very many streets in America like this, and we commend city leaders and citizens for their thoughtful and grand vision to revert this once-U.S. highway into a living museum," Farmer said.

At the ceremony, Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler, College Board of Visitors member and CEO of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Colin Campbell and College President Taylor Reveley



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

Duke of Gloucester Street was chosen because of its successful blend of historical, institutional and communal usage.

each spoke about the contributions their respective institutions regularly make to the street.

"Williamsburg was one of America's first truly planned communities," Zeidler said. "Duke of Gloucester is anchored by a seat of learning at one end and a seat of governing on the other. They are linked, as they should be."

She also stressed that the convergence of the street's three main uses — historical, institutional and communal — is what makes the street so special.

"This designation for Duke of Gloucester Street comes at a particularly special moment in its history," Colin Campbell said. "Seventy-five years ago this month, President Franklin Roosevelt came to the colonial Capitol to dedicate the newly restored Duke of Gloucester Street and declared it 'the most historic avenue in America.' We take pride in this latest recognition for this his-

toric and vibrant boulevard which links the historic area to Merchant's Square and the College of William and Mary."

The other 2009 recipients of this designation are: Oadway Street in Skagway, Alaska; President Clinton Avenue in Little Rock, Ark.; Front Street in Bath, Maine; South Main Street in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Front Street in Traverse City, Mich.;

Haddon Avenue in Collingswood, N.J.; Main Street in Greenville, S.C.; North Main Street in Wheeling, W.Va.; and East Newberry Boulevard in Milwaukee, Wis.

The ceremony coincided with the weekly Williamsburg Farmer's Market, which was also recently singled out as America's Favorite Midsize Farmer's Market by the American Farmland Trust.

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FORTUNE 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 2009



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IT handles more than school computer maintenance

myNotebook program shrinks in the face of increased computer diversity

IT from page 1

"Spills are a pain," Technology Support Engineer Danny Clouser said. "I had one yesterday where I had to replace eight or 10 parts because somebody dumped a coke on it."

The technicians can draw from numerous drawers filled with the parts for each computer model in the myNotebook program.

"The way it works is that [the manufacturers] give us one computer for every 100 computers sold and we take that one computer and break it down into parts," Persinger said.

Once the broken parts are replaced in a student's laptop, the broken pieces are sent to the manufacturer, who then restocks the parts assembly in IT's back room. When the computer is fixed, it heads to the front desk for the student to pickup.

Computers are usually returned within a day, with three days as the maximum. If a computer has multiple parts failures, the technicians will sometimes, reluctantly,

send the computer back to the manufacturer for repair or replacement of the unit.

"We always want to get the computer back in the student's hands as quickly as possible so they can do their schoolwork," Persinger said.

Persinger said that IT has recently changed its support policy to stop backup and data retrieval for myNotebook computers because a single hard drive would take the staff hours to backup.

"Our turn-around time was always around three days, but we wanted that to be our maximum, not our norm," he said. "So we decided to make some changes which was getting some repairs done up front and eliminating us being responsible for helping users restore data."

Technicians will not only repair any myNotebook computer, but also will attempt to fix any student, staff and faculty Lenovo or Dell computer that has an active hardware warranty.

Though they are not directly involved, the department also provides consulting to the Tribe Apple Center in the ID Office.

The myNotebook program, established five years ago, was designed to have a consistent hardware in the student populace.

"It would have given the professors much more flexibility to incorporate technology into their teaching because everybody had [the same computer]," Chris Ward, Director of Systems and Support said. "But that didn't work."

The idea never truly took off as diversity in campus computers has increased over the years.

myNotebook laptops have declined in popularity, and now constitute only 50 percent of College's computers, down from 80 percent five years ago.

IT strongly recommends that all students back up their hard drive. Ward said that one professor had to learn that the hard way when she paid \$1,000 dollars to an outside company to extract her book off a failed hard drive.

"We have a tech that always says there are two kinds of people," Ward said. "There are those who have lost data and those who will lose data. So back-up your data."



NICHOLE LIDSTROM—THE FLAT HAT

A technician hard at work on the underbelly of a Lenovo Thinkpad. The Thinkpad can still be seen amongst upperclassmen who purchased the laptop before 2008.

CORE discusses hook up culture on campus

Sociology professor studies student sexual behaviors and attitudes

By CAT BOARDMAN
The Flat Hat

Sociology Department Professor Danielle Currier revealed some secrets about "hooking up" during C.O.R.E.'s (Conversations on Reconciliation and Equality) second session of the year Thursday.

Currier's talk, entitled "Can I Getcha Number? The Culture of Hooking Up at William and Mary," was aimed at providing College students and staff with an outlet to discuss their perspectives and opinions on what it means to "hook up."

The discussion began with students filling out a paper stating their age, race, gender and definition of a hook up as they entered the Caf's side room.

Definitions were as varied as "any sexual encounter outside of a relationship," to a "one-night stand," to some who just simply wrote "sex." Some gave "a boyfriend or girlfriend" as a response, but those were in the minority.

"A fuzzy definition of hooking up serves everyone well," Currier said in response to the exercise. "Nobody's reputation is hurt."

Currier said that men, by exaggerating their sexual escapades, yearn to establish reputations as studs. Women, on the other hand, downplay their experiences to avoid being labeled promiscuous.

Currier first noticed these trends while conducting a three-year study at Radford University in Southwestern Virginia. Using both surveys and interviews, she also learned that alcohol and boredom serves as instigators for sexual encounters.

"From friends, I've learned that Radford is a loose community and I was not very surprised to learn that they are engaging in this activity," Kevin Buckler '12 said.

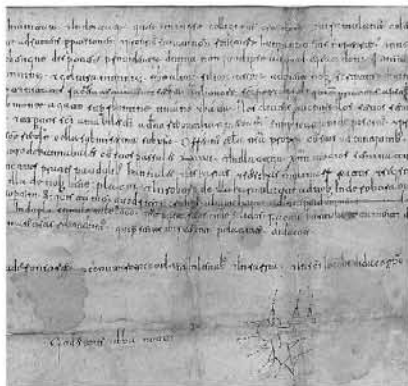
At the end of the talk, many of the attendees reported a dramatic change in their opinions on hooking up. In some cases of sexual assault, the session even encouraged them to report the incident and seek counseling.

When asked about the culture of hooking up at the College compared to Radford, Currier responded that College students probably hook up less for several reasons: a greater middle-upper class, a more academic focus and less of an alcohol culture.

However, Buckler said that there was definitely a clear hook up society on campus.

"The sex community is very hush-hush here, but there is definitely a significant group of students, both gay and straight, that are hooking up on a regular basis," he said.

In the future, Currier said she hopes to continue her research on relationships by delving into stigma management and the ways women can avoid labels. She is also interested in studying the disparity in sexual practices between different races and sexual orientations.



**The Lyon Gardiner
Tyler Dept. of History
Presents the Tyler
Lecture Series Event**



for 2009

Spain and Its World, Medieval to Modern

A Mini-Conference

Friday, November 6

3:00 pm

Washington 201

Guest Speakers:

Jeffrey Bowman, Kenyon College
"Matrona's Two Spains: Women Judges,
Widows and Their Wider Worlds."

María Portuondo, Johns Hopkins University
"Cosmography and the Challenge of the New World."

Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, Fordham University
"Wilberforce Spanish: Origins of
Spanish Antislavery, 1763-1814"

Free and open to the public



FALL FRIGHT



Alma Mater Productions and the College's Student Assembly hosted the Fall Spooktacular Friday in the Sunken Garden. The event included a costume contest, pumpkin patch, carnival games, petting zoo, haunted trail, food and prizes.

— photos by Alison Freedman

Mass clinics planned for when H1N1 vaccine is available

H1N1 from page 1

"We're doing a rapid influenza test that we use for seasonal flu because we don't have access to the TCR test used to test for swine flu. Right now, that's only available in hospitals and labs," Wells said. "So, the H1N1 diagnosis is more of a clinical diagnosis presumed to be H1N1, based on data from CDC and state and local health departments. As far as we know, there's no seasonal flu that's hit yet."

Wells recommends that students abstain from going to class and remain in one location if they are diagnosed with the H1N1 virus by a health service.

"Following recommendations from the CDC, students with swine flu should stay in their rooms but do

not need to be quarantined," Wells said. "Their roommates should stay at least six feet away. It's spread just like all other respiratory [illnesses] — through coughing and sneezing."

The vaccine for the virus has not yet been made available to students and staff, and Wells said she does not know an exact date when it will become available.

"We're at the mercy of the state health department, but we're hoping that it will become available to us in the next couple of weeks," Wells said. "As soon as it comes, we will send notices via multimedia. We'll hold mass vaccine clinics and try to get everyone vaccinated, which is free for everyone."

All students will be able to be tested, but some will be eligible for vac-

H1N1 FLU VIRUS

People infected with the 2009 strain show some of these symptoms:

- Fever
- Cough
- Sore Throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Body aches
- Headache
- Chills
- Fatigue
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea

COURTESY — CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

cination sooner than others.

"When the first shipment comes, it will likely be limited, and we'll try

to target compromised students first," Wells said. "This includes immunocompromised illnesses."

CLASSIFIED

Headache? Neck pain? Back pain? Sports injury? Stress? WE CAN HELP! Visit www.performancechiropractic.com to see how CHIROPRACTIC, ACUPUNCTURE and MASSAGE can help you be your best. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. Dr. Daniel Shaye, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990

Tribe Women's Basketball Team Looking for Male Practice Players. The women's team is looking for guys to compete against during practice. A couple hours a week will be required. High School Varsity Experience required. Contact Coach Erin Rewalt if interested at ecrewalt@wm.edu.

ETHICS WEEK 2009

Tuesday, November 3rd



Former BOV Rector

MICHAEL POWELL

Rector Powell will speak on the value of honor and honesty in professional life. His experiences will provide a unique perspective on leadership and the importance of community.

Millington 150 @ 6pm

Wednesday, November 4th



Distinguished author

DAVID CALLAHAN

Author of The Cheating Culture, Unwinnable Wars, and several other books on integrity; founder and chair of the think tank, Demos. Mr. Callahan will engage the campus in a lively discussion of integrity and ethics in our society.

Andrews 101 @ 8pm

Thursday, November 5th



President Reveley introduces a

MOCK PANEL

The Honor Council will act out a hypothetical cheating case from incident to verdict. This is the best opportunity all year to see how the Honor Process really works at the College!

Andrews 101 @ 8pm

An outreach effort, brought to you by your Honor Council and Student Conduct Council

OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo
fhopinions@gmail.com



By RELAND HAPPEL, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Don't build over battle of Williamsburg

Jen Garrott

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



As students at the College of William and Mary, we all live in the "Historic Triangle." Besides being college students, we are local residents and voters, and we have a vested interest in what goes on in Williamsburg. Currently, the Williamsburg Planning Commission is considering a project that will potentially develop 337 acres of land. A major portion of this property constitutes the core battlefield of the Battle of Williamsburg. Due to our close proximity to Colonial Williamsburg, local history outside of this time frame is often overlooked.

The Battle of Williamsburg was a Civil War battle fought as part of the Peninsula Campaign, the Federal drive on the Confederate capital of Richmond. On May 5, 1862, over 70,000 soldiers fought in Williamsburg. The 3,800 men who were killed or injured should not be forgotten. The July 2009 Civil War Sites Advisory Council of the National Parks Service designated this as "core battlefield property," yet it is currently being considered for development.

The proposal was presented by Riverside Healthcare, which wants to build on 337 acres of property between Route 60, Quarterpath Road and Route 199. Their goal is to build: a 150-bed hospital, 200,000 square feet of medical office space, a 120-bed nursing home, 95 single-family dwellings, 397 senior and attached dwellings, 882 condominium and townhouse units, 202,000 square feet of office space and 400,000 square feet of space for a shopping center.

While the hospital and nursing home are worthy causes, not all options have been considered. If these two structures were built on the southern section of the lot, near the new Harris Teeter, they would be outside of the core battlefield. They would also provide a necessary service to the community, create the intended jobs and revenue, and still save a historically significant property.

A push to build more housing, office space and shopping, considering the current economy, seems misguided. Foreclosures and bankruptcy are still common, and there are still vacancies in current office and housing space. The burden of upkeep for the utilities and roads that would service these potential developments would fall on local residents. For those of you living off campus, this means higher local taxes.

As College students, we are a voice in local politics. We pride ourselves on being able to make a difference, so now is the time to act. The next meeting of the Williamsburg Planning Commission is Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Stryker Building at 412 North Boundary St. Please go and voice your opinion. Also, join the "Save the Williamsburg Battlefield" Facebook group to show your support and to stay informed about new developments. If you are

The National Parks Service designated this as "core battlefield property," yet it is still considered for development.

unable to attend the meeting, check the Facebook page for the names and e-mail addresses of the commission members. E-mailing only takes a few minutes and can have a great impact.

Locals have the ability to influence how and if this development is approved. It is our duty to preserve this historically significant land for future generations and to remember the sacrifices of those who made it important.

E-mail Jen Garrott at jlgarrott@wm.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL

3rd option is progress

For too long now a middle ground has eluded the two entrenched positions of the Williamsburg housing debate. But if an idea called the "third option" now before the Williamsburg Planning Commission remains popular, the game may change — at least a little. The third option is a great idea that should be pursued, and to a much greater extent than is suggested in its current conception.

Forward-thinking commission members want to adjust the rules for the commercial district that covers much of Richmond Road to allow four unrelated people to inhabit certain types of mixed-use, multi-family buildings, like apartment complexes with restaurants on the ground floor. The idea is that this plan will foster the same type of growth expected to arise from the planned development near Wawa.

This proposal shatters the zero-sum paradigm of old. Students have long felt that they have a right to fewer housing restrictions, while vocal residents saw any concessions to students as preludes to the degradation of this city's neighborhoods. Since this proposal targets a commercial district in which there are by definition no neighborhoods, residents have no complaints. For our part, we believe it is clear that changes like these that provide more student-friendly housing near campus will make going to school in Williamsburg much easier in the long run.

But this proposal does not offer enough. It does nothing to take the pressure off of students right now, and its greatest political asset — its limited focus — keeps it from having the effect a real overhaul to the city's ordinances should have. Under this proposal, all of the rental houses adjacent to campus would be omitted. This is unacceptable.

Going forward, these changes should be accepted along with similar changes to other commercial districts in the city. But although that would be progressive, it would also leave us short of our ultimate goal to repeal the three-person rule altogether. Students need to be more persistent in their efforts to register and vote in Williamsburg, because only when we vote in proportion to our numbers will we ever actually gain the attention we deserve.

We can survive swine

Swine flu is here. And as it turns out, we still are, too. Based on how apocalyptic the reports were over the summer, it may come as a surprise to see the world still turning — with GDP growth returning, to boot. But even if swine flu did not amount to what it might have been, it is still quite the nuisance, and students would be wise to take all of the necessary precautions to ensure their health over the next few months.

This doesn't have to require much. Just keep doing what you should be doing anyway during flu season. Mostly, that entails practicing good habits like washing your hands regularly and shying away from sharing drinks. And as H1N1 vaccinations become available on campus, take the time to get one. A little jab now can save you considerable trouble later.

We know you know this, but your mom feels better now that we've reminded you.

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.

Deeds is done and Obama doesn't have time for the campaign trail

Tim Macfarlan

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Standing a few feet from President Barack Obama during a rally in support of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Creigh Deeds at Old Dominion University last Tuesday, I was enthralled by the spectacle of American democracy in action. As I watched Obama attempt to inject some last-minute momentum into the faltering campaign of a man who remains 11 points behind his Republican opponent in the latest polls, I could not help but question whether the president had better things to do with his time.

Campaign endorsements are often of debatable value to either party, and there are some who argue that a sitting president should remain above the fray when it comes to such races. While I see no problem with Obama lending Deeds a helping hand in principle, it is hard to see what either man gained from Tuesday's event at ODU.

On the one hand, Deeds has long kept Obama at arm's length, fearing that too close an association with the president would arouse the disapproval of his conservative

Bath County constituents. However, trailing opponent Bob McDonnell so drastically with only a week to go until Election Day, he figured he had nothing to lose by enlisting Obama to sprinkle some fairy dust on his lackluster campaign.

What transpired last week, however, was little more than an act of desperation. Red-faced, loud and aggressive behind the podium, Deeds looked uncomfortable with Obama when he finally appeared. This was not surprising given that almost all of the primarily African-American crowd of 5,700 were certainly not there to see him.

Moreover, Deeds does not share the close political bonds with Obama that outgoing Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine does. Painfully invoking Mark Twain's cliché, "reports of my demise have been much exaggerated," Deeds could not disguise the fact that for all of his blustering and Obama's showmanship, this was too little too late.

As for Obama, he may have handled the crowd as effortlessly as ever, but some of the excitement has fallen away from his performances in the wake of slipping approval ratings and such high-profile setbacks as his attempt to weigh in on Chicago's failed Olympic bid.

There was even a certain arrogance

about his arriving in Virginia at the last minute to try and bolster the campaign of a man whose performance in the race was attacked by his own aides in a story recently leaked to the Washington Post.

Ultimately, it is hard to shake the impression that Obama still enjoys playing the candidate more than he does the commander in chief. He has been rightly criticized for preferring to go out on the stump in support of healthcare reform, rather than engage in the kind of arm-twisting behind the scenes in Congress that will really help get the legislation through.

With this and his ongoing deliberations on the strategy of the war in Afghanistan, you could be forgiven for thinking that the White House Situation Room was a better place for Obama to have been last Tuesday.

It is not Obama's fault that Deeds and the Democratic nominee for governor from New Jersey, John Corzine, are in need of some campaign magic. In contrast with Deeds, Corzine seems intent on riding Obama's coattails all the way into office.

Ultimately, voters in New Jersey must ask themselves whether they want to re-elect someone like Corzine, who is relying so heavily on presidential popularity to help him to victory.

Similarly, such a transparent attempt as Deeds's to paper over the cracks of his campaign, rethinking a decision over which he has long equivocated, and embracing Obama, leaves a bad taste in the mouth of electors.

There are two lessons here for prospective candidates about presidential endorsements: One is to decide quickly whether you need

the president's formal support or not. Two is that a helping hand is fine, but the president's popularity should be no substitute for your own.

Obama is a busy man, and democratic candidates across the country should not waste his time like Deeds did Tuesday.

E-mail Tim Macfarlan at trmacfarlan@wm.edu.



VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold
flathat.variety@gmail.com

Playing with love

Student production updates Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

By ELAINE BEVINGTON
The Flat Hat

Exploring the tragically ironic behavior of people in love, one of the College of William and Mary's performance troupes, Shakespeare in the Dark, will be putting on its interpretation of the Bard's comedy "Twelfth Night" this week.

The play is a modern interpretation of the classic work, falling somewhere between Shakespeare and "She's The Man," a movie starring Amanda Bynes and Channing Tatum. Student director Megan Behm '11 conceived the idea during her freshman year to put on a version of the show set in the modern day political and social elite.

"It was originally a much crazier concept, with lots of cross-dressing and other things," Behm said.

The show, which premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sadler Center's Commonwealth Auditorium, will be a milder version. Although still true to the original script, it contains plenty of modern touches and

interpretations to make it relevant.

The largely Shakespearean dialogue provides an intriguing clash with the modern day costumes. The story is very much the same but contains less of the Shakespearean cliché, according to Myron Kimble '10. Kimble plays the role of Antonio, a pirate in the Shakespearean version.

The cast has wholeheartedly adopted Behm's translation of the story from the Elizabethan era to the modern day.

"I love working with a student director who's very passionate. It makes everyone more enthusiastic," Eric Nold '10 said. "The emotion comes out more because we can sit and talk about [what's going on in the play]."

Playing the role of Orsino, Nold is central to the play's focus on the follies of love. This explains why Nold spent the first day of rehearsal talking about the meaning of love.

"Loving is like digging a hole," he said. "You're digging up this treasure in a new person ... You keep digging

until [he or she] leave[s] you. You can't get out of the hole when it's over because you're so far in."

The rest of the cast agreed that this was a good summary of the first day's discussion and of what the play is about in general: the beautiful combination of deep emotions broken up by plenty of comedy.

"[I love that] the cast had the chance to work with the director to create scenes and add the humorous bits," Megan Ammirati '10, who plays the female lead of Viola, said. "I also love that we have a grown male in a onesie."

This mixture is exactly what Behm is aiming for. She said she wants the audience to laugh, cry and feel empathy for certain characters. But she also wants them to think.

"I hope people will wonder about things we value in our society that are not always admirable. I also hope they'll laugh their butts off," she said.

The show will be in the Commonwealth Auditorium Nov. 4, 5 and 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Francesca Chilcote '11 and Stephen Dunford '09 act out the confusion of falling in love in "Twelfth Night." The show premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium.

THAT GUY



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

David Cooper '10 is the current chairman for the Council for Fraternity Affairs and a member of KDR fraternity.

Frat chair aims to dispel stereotypes

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

A Portland, Ore. native who discovered the College of William and Mary partially because it was conveniently listed on the Common Application, David Cooper has thrived on the East Coast within our campus community. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, director of Public Affairs for AMP and chairman for the Council for Fraternity Affairs, a common theme in David's life is his desire to bridge the naturally occurring communication gaps between people. Sporting a KDR shirt and drinking a cup of hot chocolate, David sits down to discuss his unruffled life's pace and chat about Dragon Boating, Halloween and how to dispel the myths of Greek life.

What's the difference between here and the Pacific Northwest, where you are from?

I guess the first year here people would ask me how it was all different from the West Coast. It's not really that different — I'll say pop instead of soda or Coke, but that's the only thing really. When I first got here I'd ask people where they were from and they'd say NoVa and I thought it was a city; I was like, "there's this huge city in Virginia that I've never heard of." I didn't realize it was "northern Virginia." It took me a while.

You are now on the advisory board for your fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, even though you initially never thought you'd join a fraternity. How did you get involved?

I never, never thought I would be in a fraternity, but I met a guy here who was also from Oregon who was a KDR who I started to get to know, then realized I fit in and decided to join. I guess at first I didn't want to join because of the stereotypes.

What do you think of the stereotypes that sometimes plague Greek life?

It's just unfortunate. It's just the one incident that happens really rarely that fits the stereotype that perpetuates it. I'm the chairman for the Council for Fraternity Affairs so that work is just trying to be an example and encourage others to not fit that stereotype in the community.

What do you do to dispel negative stereotypes?

Our work is based on personal relationships with chapter presidents, school administrators. What I do as a KDR will reflect on the entire Greek community, so it's important to raise awareness of that.

Do you like to move around or are you a homebody?

I'm a homebody. Foreign places are fun and interesting and I'm sure it would be fun to travel around for a year ... but I'd rather

See COOPER page 8

TRAIN conducts workshop for leaders

By EMILY MASON
Flat Hat Staff Writer

One ordinary day, a member of Teach, Refine, Advance, Inspire, Navigate — a student-based leadership group — decided to cut his losses and jump out of a plane that was unable to land. This, according to Beau Blumberg '11, is what the game jetfighter is all about.

In the activity, the group members have to pretend they are landing a plane given various codes and symbols.

"You can only feed your information to certain people, and they feed it to some people, so that not everyone is speaking to everyone," Blumberg said. "It's very effective at showing how some people take on a lot, while other people only work for a few minutes at the very beginning, so you imitate that organization structure."

Jetfighter is one of the games that TRAIN knows best. TRAIN, a campus organization dedicated to helping student organizations develop better leaders, provides workshops for on-campus student groups to strengthen different types of leadership skills. The workshops are led by fellow students, who have also gone through the workshops themselves.

"Since we go through the workshop first, it allows us to work on our feet," Elizabeth Miller '11 said. "If we're running a program and it starts to head in a certain direction, it allows us to adapt to the situation and tailor it to meet the group's needs."

After participating in all the programs they run, the teachers can better judge the effect they will have on the groups they facilitate.

"[The jetfighter program] was incredibly frustrating," Blumberg said. "I finished doing

my job really early, and then I had nothing to do but sit there. One [player] is given the opportunity to jump out of the plane, and when it came time to do it, our person did jump, and that was a bit intimidating. But we did actually land the plane. The whole experience was very eye-opening."

TRAIN officially got off the ground last fall after evolving from the Recognizing Achievement in Leadership committee.

"We thought leadership competencies for leaders, as well as organizations, were a need on campus," Assistant Director of Student Activities Jennifer Leung said.

Leung, along with Betsy Shorts, serves as a faculty advisor to TRAIN. Programs like jetfighter are due in large part to the advisors.

"We are very much involved with the group; we develop the programs and teach them to the students so that they can facilitate the programs for other student organizations," Leung said.

Aside from the workshops, TRAIN is committed to distributing the RAIL award to one exceptional student leader per month.

"It's an intense process," Miller said. "We spend well over our normal hour [deciding about RAIL]."

Part of what makes RAIL so difficult to decide upon is the nature of the award. Each RAIL recipient must be nominated by a member of his or her organization. The nominees are then discussed at TRAIN meetings. The Outstanding Student Leader of the Month award is meant to encourage exceptional leadership in all types of organizations around campus.

"We want to spread the love, if you will," Blumberg said. "So we try not to give [RAIL] out for just big, highly publicized events ... RAIL is a really nice way to recognize someone

who has gone way above and beyond."

Despite the difficulty of the decision, Miller says it's worth it.

"With RAIL applicants there are a lot of [nominees] you don't know, but you read the applications, and some of these people are so amazing you just want to be friends with them," she said. "And the people who nominate their leaders say such nice things. They're so nice to read."

TRAIN's programs are designed to help a wide range of organizations, and this year members have facilitated events for everything from Greek organizations to AMP. This month, TRAIN is attempting to branch out to the rest of the campus by providing its first open workshop.

"[The workshop] is color-based, and I mean actual colors," Miller said. "The color you are given determines what kind of leader you are."

Depending on the student turnout of this workshop, TRAIN may begin to offer more campus-wide programs.

"Our hope is that by offering a couple of workshops this semester, student leaders on campus will gain an understanding of what TRAIN has to offer and will begin to invite TRAIN to facilitate workshops for their organizations," Shorts said.

Although a relatively new organization on campus, TRAIN strives to make its presence known to all students and organizations. Recent advertising efforts to generate RAIL nominations have included tri-folds in all the dining halls.

"I'm really proud of the work TRAIN does," Miller said. "We're going to keep on chugging. [Laughs] We spend so much time coming up with train metaphors."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

How to get a hook-up after Halloween

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



As I party hopped this weekend, I realized that Halloween is a wonderfully sexual holiday. Most people's outfits leave little to the imagination, and, with costumes, there's a built-in conversation starter: What are you dressed as? Putting on a theoretical or literal mask allows you to act differently than you normally would. But, alas, the bunny costumes have been put away for the winter. Things have been restored to their natural equilibrium — back to square one on the pickup calendar.

So, how does one pick up a hottie without the social lubricant of a sexy costume? This is an age-old question, and there are many

answers. Unfortunately, there is no magic checklist for getting panties off. There are, however, a few general steps to initiate the bedroom boogie.

You've found someone you'd like to get to know, in the Biblical sense. You need to talk to them. How do you begin?

Confidence underlies any good pickup. You must be sure of your own sexual prowess. If you have to, give yourself a pep talk. "Come on, Maya, you've got this. You know your milkshake brings all the boys to the yard." If you can convince yourself of your attractiveness, you can convince someone else.

The next step is body language. Eye contact is a must. Staring into someone's eyes lets them know you mean business. Once you've gotten them near you, concentrate on keeping your bodies aligned. Don't let your eyes wander and don't turn your back. Your body position can start a conversation

— a real, carnal conversation.

Rewind. How do you get the person to talk to you? There are two obvious ways: You lure them in with smiles and eye contact or you man up and talk to them. I'm personally a fan of the second option. It

cuts straight to the point. If they're not interested, you know immediately and can move on to someone else.

But what do you open with? You can try the standard

See OPENERS page 8



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

West coast at WM

Oregon native translates laid-back approach to activities

COOPER from page 7

have a home base and then visit places.

What is something people around here might not know about you?

I am totally a TWAMP. I enjoy video games and reading, but I also love to Dragon Boat. I did this all four years during high school and actually got to travel up to Canada and do it. Basically, it's like canoeing with 20 people in a boat. [The boats] have an ornamental head and an ornamental tail and there are two styles [of racing] — Taiwanese and Hong Kong. In Taiwanese you have someone lean off the side of the boat and catch a flag out of the water at the end, and in Hong Kong you just straight race. I've got videos of me doing it on Facebook.

Did you dress up for Halloween?

Yes, I was totally TWAMPy. I decided [in] the last 20 minutes what I'd be and didn't go out and buy a costume or anything, and I was the recession. I was like half-business, half-bum. I mean I just had a dress-collared shirt with a loose tie and these raggedy shorts that have these holes in them and are falling apart. I just wore dress shoes without socks and a nametag that said, "Hello, my name is The Recession."

What good movies have you seen lately?

"Zombieland." I enjoyed it. Me and some of my fraternity brothers play "Left For Dead," an Xbox 360 game where you shoot zombies, and I really enjoy that, so the movie was hilarious. There is one scene where there is a clown that pops out, so someone in the theater must have been afraid of clowns because they screamed and launched back in their chair and their popcorn went everywhere.

What's a fun fact about you?

I'm a dual citizen. My dad's British, so every other summer or so we'll go back to England for a little while, two weeks or so, with my family. What's really exciting about that is that



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

Cooper aims to bridge communication gaps between people. Currently, he is focusing on changing fraternity stereotypes.

I have [a European Union] passport, which means I don't need a work visa, which means I could work for the EU or something. So, we'll see if something like that works out later in life. Ideally, I'd like to do something with international development and aid, like USAID, State Department or some other nonprofit or something like that.

Can you speak with a believable British accent?

No, I can't. People have asked. I pick it up when I go there but I would just be embarrassing myself beyond anything.

He might not be gifted in the accent department, but David is a self-titled "renaissance man," who is active in a variety of organizations. Plus, he has a fun and relaxed attitude to boot. And, for the record, Dragon Boating is definitely worth Googling.

Simple techniques to pick-up at parties

OPENERS from page 7

introduction and hope you find your way into something deeper. Careful with this, though. It can sometimes lead to the dead-end street of, "You're from northern Virginia? No way. That's really awesome. [awkward silence]."

You can spit a classic pickup line like, "Baby are you tired? 'Cause you've been running through my mind all night." If you want to do that, I suggest saying it ironically. The line is an inherent compliment, and as long as it's not too dirty, there is a fair chance that the object of your affection will be flattered and intrigued if they know you

were only half-serious.

My favorite pickup method is just to be straightforward. Something like, "Hi, I'm Maya. You're really cute, and I'd like to get to know you." Or alternatively, "Hi, I'm Maya. You're hot, and I'd like to give you my body as a present." Whichever.

Perhaps an easier tactic would be to involve them in an activity: "Would you like to get some air?" or "Want to take a shot?" or "Let's go sit over there." This will help you see if they want to talk to you alone. It also relieves some awkwardness, since you'll have something to focus on other than conversation.

Hopefully these tips will get your bodies bumping. Remember that just because you pick someone up, does not mean you've issued him or her a free pass to your own personal Busch Gardens. You can decide to abort the mission at any time. You don't owe anyone anything, no matter how flirty you've been all night.

That being said, I hope you don't have to abandon ship. All the sexual tension aroused by scandalous Halloween costumes needs to be released. Happy hunting.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She is wondering if it hurt when you fell from Heaven.

Beat Banner: quick tips for registration

By ASHLEY MORGAN
Flat Hat Executive Editor

e-mail the professor and explain why you can't just be normal and take a regular class load.

Starting Monday morning, College of William and Mary students will be nervously sitting at their computers, watching the clock for the exact moment when it strikes 8:30 a.m. and the entire Banner network slows to a crawl as hundreds of people log in at the exact same second. Most people hate registration with a passion, and understandably so; those five minutes after it starts can determine what you do for the next four months of your life. Struggling with Banner, not getting the classes you want, and figuring out how many credits you need in order to graduate on time can be more stressful than midterms. Below are a few tips to smooth the process.

Don't forget your registration number. This should go without saying, but if you are an underclassman and you need a PIN number to register, make sure you have a meeting with your advisor before registration starts. You do not want to be the one calling your Orientation Aide sobbing about how they lied when they said college was awesome because you missed out on the last spot in Boccaccio's Decameron.

Take that history class. Registration is supposed to get easier every semester. In most history classes, however, more seats open up as registration progresses. So remember, freshmen — if there is a history class that interests you, don't wait until your senior year to take it.

Banner stalk. This can be a useful skill for the weeks after registration and during Add/Drop. Check Banner before, during and after every class because you never know when someone will drop and a spot will open up. It is also a good idea to be aware of developing an obsession.

Know your social class. If your social class differs from your academic class, you can get into some trouble when registering. If spots are only available for juniors and you are a social junior and an academic senior, Banner will see you as both and not allow you to register. The only way around this is to

Get on the waitlist. A waitlist can be a way in for an underclassman looking to get into a major-required class. If you have tried to get into Computer Science Analysis of Sim Models for the past two semesters and failed, e-mail the professor before registration and tell them you will attempt to register with your social class again, but you have had difficulties in the past. But, if you try your luck during registration and find that karma's paying you back for that time you drunkenly ate a hot dog in Wawa and walked out without paying, take two minutes to shoot that professor an e-mail. Get on the waitlist early enough, and when a spot frees up you will hopefully get an invitation to register next semester.

Add/Drop. This is probably the most crucial part of registration even though it occurs next semester. Professors of popular classes will often only allow registration with instructor approval. Many professors will only give this out if you need the class for your major, graduation requirement, or if you had previously e-mailed to get on the waitlist. If neither of these applies to you, then attend the first class and be that annoying person who answers every question to show how interested and dedicated you are to the subject matter in hopes that the professor will let you register.

Choose alternatives. Make a dream class schedule, but also include second choices — and third, and fourth — just in case. If you are neither an upperclassman nor guaranteed a spot due to major requirements, getting into your top-choice classes will be difficult. Make alternative choices that you will enjoy or that at least fulfill GER requirements; this way you are at least making progress toward graduating with second-choice classes — or third, or fourth. Another strategy is to look for classes at different times than the classes you want. This way, if you are lucky enough to snag an override you will not have to drop one of the classes you wanted to take.

Start Planning NOW for next year 2010-2011.

Student Fee Funding 2010-2011



ONLY TWO MORE
Mandatory Pre-Budget Workshops:

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Thursday Nov 5, 4:30 p.m.

Location: Little Theater
Campus Center Basement

For information contact:
Anita Hamlin, ayhaml@wm.edu

If your organization will be applying for Student Fee Funding for next year (Fall 2010 & Spring 2011) you MUST have a representative attend one of these workshops to pick up a budget request packet and register your organization.



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November 20

If you are planning a Spring or Summer 2010 outdoor gathering, call the New Town office at 565-6200.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms
Sports Editor Chris Weidman
flathatsports@gmail.com

What's on TV

NHL

Red Wings vs. Bruins
— 7:00 p.m. Tuesday on Versus

NBA

Bulls vs. Cavaliers
— 8:00 p.m. Thursday on TNT



Sound bytes

"The direction we're heading on the song has to deal with 'waste management.'"

— Orlando Magic guard J.J. Redick on his forthcoming rap album. The album is currently untitled.



By the numbers

\$52,000

The price Russian billionaire and Chelsea FC owner Roman Abramovich paid for a lunch at Nello's in New York City, according to TMZ.com.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tribe defeat Monarchs, miss out on tournament

The College (12-7, 6-5) finished its season with a 2-0 victory over Old Dominion Saturday to clinch its 28th straight winning season. Junior midfielder Danielle Axenfeld scored in the ninth minute on an assist from sophomore back Diana Weigel. Freshman forward Erin Liberatore sealed the victory in the 68th minute with her team-leading sixth goal of the season. The Tribe ended the year with 18 points in CAA, finishing sixth and out of the CAA tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

College falls to top-ranked Blue Hens in five sets

The Tribe (15-9, 7-3) was defeated by Delaware Saturday in five sets, losing to the Blue Hens 3-2. Junior hitter Erin Skipper had nine kills on the match, passing the 1,000-kill mark for her career. Senior hitter Lauren Powell had a career-high 27 digs, finishing one dig ahead of senior setter Lindsay Pflugner. With the loss, the College moves to fourth in the conference standings behind George Mason, VCU and top-ranked Delaware.

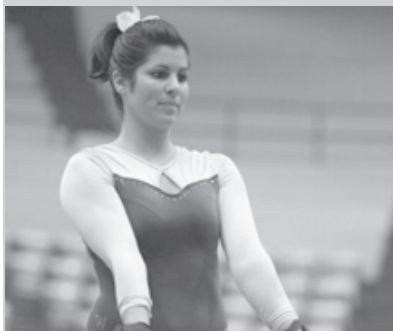
CROSS COUNTRY

Men and women continue championship streak

Both the men's and women's cross country teams took home CAA country championships Saturday, the tenth consecutive title for the men and the seventh consecutive for the women. Seniors Emily Anderson and Meghan Burns paced the women's team, finishing first and second with times of 20:35.7 and 20:49.1, respectively. Junior Brian Sklodowski led the men, finishing first with a time of 25:06.9. The Tribe placed five runners in the top seven finishers of the men's race.

ATHLETE FOCUS

MELISSA CREAM,
JUNIOR, GYMNASTICS



The Flat Hat recently caught up with junior Melissa Cream, a two-time All-CAA selection.

Best thing about your native New Jersey: We have really good pizza. Plus, I like the fact that I live an hour away from both New York City and Philadelphia.

So the best thing of living in New Jersey is leaving it?: [laughs] Yeah, leaving is probably the best part.

On her last name: No one ever calls me by my first name here [laughs]. "Cream," "creamy," "creamsicle," the list goes on and on. I don't think I even respond to my first name anymore.

Team expectations for the upcoming season: We have a really good chance to come away with the ECAC championship.

College overcomes slow start to roll Rams

GAME STORY from page 10

one player, because we've got 10 other guys who do things as well."

Offensively, the Tribe got off to a slow start, playing without injured senior wideout D.J. McAulay. The unit's first two possessions ended in three-and-outs, before the College got back on track, rolling up 374 total yards.

Senior quarterback R.J. Archer was an efficient 18 of 23 passing for 175 yards and a touchdown, while junior tailback Courtland Marriner scored three touchdowns and tallied 93 of the Tribe's 199 rushing yards on just nine carries.

"The past couple games, we've started a little slow, which is not what we want to do, but we picked it up in the second quarter," Archer said. "In the second half, we did what we had to do to stay ahead."

The Rams got on the board first, capitalizing on an early botched snap to take a 7-0 lead on a 5-yard Paul-Etienne touchdown pass. After a three and out on the Tribe's initial drive, junior punter David Miller watched the snap

sail over his head, recovering the ball at his own 26-yard line to set up Rhode Island.

But the College answered by running off 37 straight points to seal the win.

Marriner capped a 4-play, 36-yard drive with a 9-yard touchdown run at the 1:51 mark of the first quarter. Then, with just over five minutes remaining in the second quarter, junior tailback Terrence Riggins scored on an 18-yard run to put the Tribe on top 14-7.

After a Rhode Island punt, the Tribe capped the half with a 13-play drive culminating in a 4-yard Archer touchdown pass to senior tight end Rob Varno.

Following halftime, Marriner scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 16-yard run on the opening drive of the third quarter, which, following a missed extra point, put the College up 27-7 and effectively iced the game.

"He's been overshadowed a little bit by [sophomore Jonathan Grimes], but Courtland's a very good back," Laycock said. "We work to get him in the game, and he made the most of his carries."

A 39-yard Marriner touchdown run,



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

The offensive line powered the College to 199 rushing yards against Rhode Island Saturday.

a field goal from senior Brian Pate and a late safety provided the final margin.

Miller was also outstanding on the afternoon, booming six punts for an average of 48.7 yards, including a season-long kick of 71 yards.

Saturday, the College hosts Towson [2-6, 1-4 CAA], before finishing with

two marquee games against no. 8 New Hampshire and no. 1 Richmond.

"We're a pretty veteran group, a lot of seniors, and we know to take it one game at a time," Herbert said. "We're only focusing on this Towson game, and we're going to go out there and make that a priority this week."

Marcey fights to keep weight



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

MARCEY from page 10

Ken Kambis, the chair of the kinesiology department and a former football player himself at Catawba College, understands the health risks associated with being overweight, although he is clear to draw a distinction between overweight and over-fat.

"You have to be careful when you talk about weight to make clear what type of weight you are talking about," Kambis said. "I rarely use the term overweight or underweight; I'd rather use the term[s] over-fat or under-fat, because then you take the issue of total body weight out of the system."

"When we talk about a person needing to gain or lose weight, I want to make clear that we are talking about a person needing to lose excess fat weight or a person needing to gain additional muscle mass and some fat mass to support it."

It is when a player is over-fat, as opposed to overweight, that their leptin levels begin to rise, according to Kambis. Leptin is a protein hormone that regulates energy and controls the amount of calories a person can handle.

According to Kambis, when a player's weight rises, in most cases so does their "fat thermostat," or the amount of calories a person feels he or she needs to intake to maintain his or her normal energy output. In short, the bigger someone gets, the more he or she gets used to being big and the more likely he or she will eventually get bigger.

"When we gain too much excess fat, we produce leptin, which causes our appetite to be suppressed while

also stimulating a decrease in energy output or activity," Kambis said. "So we're stimulated with too much fat to do more exercise or eat less until we get our fat levels down to normal."

According to Kambis, it takes a year or two to reset one's leptin levels and bring the fat thermostat back down to normal. Sauer, who helps many players design workout routines after their graduation from the College in order to lose weight, is well aware of the dangers associated with a high fat thermostat.

"Really what it is, is their diet," Sauer said. "After they get done playing, a lot of them keep eating like they are still playing, which is where they run into problems. A lot of our guys, when they finished playing, are smart about it, watch what they eat, and get into exercising, riding the bike and stuff."

White remembers the changes he went through physically once he returned to his high school playing weight.

"What I definitely remember is when I was 230 to 235 [in high school] I felt the normal aches and pains from football, but no aches and pains from body mass," White said. "At 255 to 260, the aches and pains were not from the football game."

Marcey says he experiences many of the same lower back aches White felt during his time at the College; however, he knows he must continue to put on weight, even when he feels like he cannot eat anymore.

"It's like pouring air into an already full balloon sometimes. It's like it is hard to blow out more air when it is already full," Marcey said. "It's rough sometimes."

Tribe readies for CAA tournament

MEN'S SOCCER from page 10

advantage in shots on the night and a 17-14 edge in fouls in a physical game.

"There were times they were better than us and there were times we were better than they were," Norris said. "In the end we had a little bit of an advantage in terms of possession and chances, but they are very dangerous. In some ways it was better for

us to win it in overtime and not allow them any opportunity to allow [for] a comeback."

The Tribe wraps up the regular season Wednesday at Drexel.

The Dragons are in last place in the CAA with a 1-8-1 mark and have lost five consecutive matches. If the College beats the Dragons, the Tribe can finish no lower than second in the conference standings. UNCW has clinched the regular season title.

CAA PLAYOFF PICTURE

1. UNCW* — 12-2-3, 8-0-2
2. William & Mary* — 12-4-1, 7-2-1
3. Northeastern — 8-7-1, 7-2-1
4. Hofstra — 8-7-1, 6-3-1
5. Old Dominion — 10-4-2, 5-3-2
6. George Mason — 10-6-1, 5-4-1

* Top four teams qualify for CAA Tournament
* Team clinched CAA Tournament berth

FROM THE SIDELINES

Second return of Favre a big success

Jim Mancari

FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER



After a brilliant 16-year career with the Green Bay Packers, including a 1997 victory in Superbowl XXXI, we all thought legendary quarterback Brett Favre would hang up his spikes. Between the years of wear and tear on his body and the mental stress associated with his signature come-from-behind wins, the 40-year-old signal caller appeared ready to move on with his life. The Packers were set to hand over the reins of the franchise to 2005 first-round draft pick Aaron Rodgers, who had been shadowing Favre for three seasons. After a tearful press conference, Favre announced his retirement from the game he loved.

Retirement was short lived. After claiming that he still could play at a high level and after much speculation as to what the Packers would do, Favre was unexpectedly traded to the New York Jets. Known as "Jet Favre," Brett enjoyed some success, finishing with a 9-7 record but falling short of the playoffs. The Jets were ill-prepared to handle the hoopla Favre brought to New York, and it certainly showed down the stretch. Unhappy with Favre's performance, the Jets cut ties with him after the season was over.

But, of course, Favre's story was far from over. After back-and-forth conversations with Minnesota Vikings Head Coach Brad Childress, Favre signed with the Vikings, one of the Packers's biggest rivals. The next chapter in the Favre saga was about to unfold.

At age 40, what could we expect from Favre? He had already accomplished everything there is to accomplish in the game, and he had already proven he could make a successful comeback.

However, Favre truly was out to prove to his old team, the Packers, that he still could lead a winning team. And what better way to do that than with the Vikings? With one of the NFC's top defenses and a strong supporting cast on offense, Favre fell smack into the perfect situation. With weapons like Bernard Berrian, Percy Harvin, Sidney Rice and Visante Shiancoe, Favre would never be without a playmaker open for the pass. If his passing suffered, he could easily hand off the ball to Adrian Peterson, arguably the game's best running back, or to the versatile Chester Taylor. It's safe to say the 2008 Jets are certainly not the 2009 Vikings.

The Vikings have jumped out to an early 7-1 record to lead in the NFC North. The highlight of their season so far occurred Sunday with a 38-26 victory against none other than the Packers. Favre, who was greeted by a chorus of booing, was on target all day. He finished with a line of 17 of 28 for 244 yards and 4 touchdowns. While Aaron Rodgers had an impressive second half, the 40-year-old comeback kid proved once again that he still possesses all the skills to be a winner in this league. After this game, I wonder if the Packers are starting to regret their decision.

SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

Caleb Thomas lifts College in overtime

Tribe seals CAA Tournament berth with 2-1 double overtime win over Northeastern

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It is said that good things come in small packages, but not this time.

All 6'5" of redshirt freshman midfielder Caleb Thomas powered William and Mary (12-4-1, 7-2-1 CAA) to a 2-1 double overtime victory over Northeastern (8-7, 7-2 CAA) Saturday night at Albert-Daly Field. Thomas headed in senior midfielder Price Thomas's corner kick off a run to the near post in the 107th minute to seal the win and secure a spot in the four-team CAA Tournament.

"I had been looking for Price's serve the whole night," Caleb Thomas said. "He served it in at the perfect height for me because I could rise up and connect with it. As soon as I hit it I knew it was goal-bound, and just seeing it hit the

net was just a great relief. It was a great team effort."

The Tribe is now 6-1-1 in its last eight games and sits in second place in the conference with one match remaining in the regular season.

The night started out fortuitously for the College. In the 35th minute, senior forward Andrew Hoxie gave the Tribe a 1-0 lead after capitalizing on a miscommunication between the Huskies' goalkeeper Scott Partridge and a defender. As the Northeastern defender peeled off the ball near the top of the box, Partridge misplayed it and Hoxie squeezed in between the two to tap the loose ball just inside the far post for his CAA-leading ninth goal of the year.

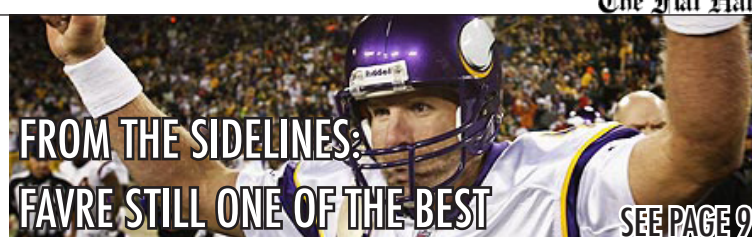
To start the second half, the Huskies scored on a bounce of their own. Don Anding raced in one-on-one with Tribe keeper Andrew McAdams, avoiding two Tribe defenders after cor-

ralling a long service. Anding did not miss his chance at goal, knotting the game in the 50th minute at 1-1.

"To have the advantage coming into the second half, and then to give them a goal five minutes in, was obviously something we wanted to make sure we didn't do," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "But, to our credit, we didn't allow it to affect us. We didn't allow them to seize the momentum; we just kind of kept playing and trying to do our thing and get the second goal."

Junior midfielder Nick Orozco nearly gave the College a late lead after his 87th-minute shot skimmed just over the crossbar; however, the College emerged as the stronger team late in the match, holding the Huskies to three shots in the final 35 minutes. The Tribe held a 15-8

SEE MEN'S SOCCER page 9



SEE PAGE 9



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Redshirt freshman Caleb Thomas

FOOTBALL



Jake Marcey's natural weight is around 230 pounds, but he plays football at 300. Inside the head of an offensive lineman in a constant battle to stay big.

CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Jake Marcey put down his plate of food. "I'll be right back, man I'm going to get some more stuff," Marcey said, leaving his sandwich, chips and side salad on the table. A couple minutes later he returned, holding a 10-piece box of chicken nuggets and a container of waffle fries from Chik-Fil-A.

Marcey's appetite may not differ from those of all his classmates, but his purpose behind his diet certainly does. While his classmates eat for fuel or sustenance, Marcey, the starting left tackle for William and Mary, eats in order to keep his job.

The average weight of an offensive lineman in the Colonial Athletic Association is 291 pounds. Marcey is listed as 300 pounds in the Tribe game-day program, although the official list of player weights is notorious for having more holes than a Dan Brown plot.

While Marcey says he weighs close to 300 pounds, that is definitely a weight he struggles to maintain. With a frame befitting the former high school wrestler that he was, Marcey must load up on calories and stay well acquainted with the weight room in order to maintain his playing weight.

"I'm kind of used to it now, but the one thing about here is that they have never told me the weight they want," Marcey said, laughing. "It just seems like they're never happy with it. They're upset if you're too fat, upset if you're too skinny. It's hard to get the median."

In the old days, players drank milk shakes and ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in order to pack on the pounds. These days, coaches can hand out protein shakes and Power Bars, although the traditional methods remain. Players try to take in an absurd amount of calories to turn them into muscle and bulk.

"During games, you can lose 10 to 12 pounds easily," Marcey said. "I know I lost at least 12 pounds against Delaware. During the game, you will always lose around six to seven pounds, just sweating it out."

Since the day he arrived on campus as a 280-pound freshman, Marcey has worked closely with Head Strength and Conditioning Coach John Sauer to gain weight. The two have developed a weight lifting plan for Marcey, helping him add muscle weight. Try as he may, however, Sauer cannot control his players' diets, meaning that much of the process of putting on weight remains in the players' hands.

"What I try to do is give them information," Sauer said. "The biggest thing is you have got to eat three meals a day. You see guys come in to train at eight o'clock in the morning and the cafeteria doesn't open until seven. A lot of guys roll out of bed and come to me without having had breakfast ... and the next time they have something to eat is one o'clock in the afternoon."

Marcey eats four to five meals a day, which means having breakfast each day and eating before every workout or practice. Every Thursday, the offensive line has breakfast together, as well as a post-practice meal at Paul's Deli. Marcey has also been known to make late-night runs to fast food restaurants, not as much for fun as for self-preservation.

"I always eat before working out, no matter what time of the day," Marcey said. "If not, I just can't finish the workout. If I lift I have to eat a Power Bar before. It's rough."

Charles White knows what Marcey is going through. During his days as the starting center for the College from 1994 to 1995, White weighed 260 pounds during his playing days, 30 pounds more than he weighed in high school.

"For some people, it's not that big of a deal to put on weight, but for me the effects were more concentrated because my natural body weight was probably closer to 200 pounds," White, a two-time all conference selection, said.

To gain the weight, White adopted many of the techniques that Marcey uses today. White remembers heading over to Paul's Deli at 11 p.m. to eat two William and Mary Cheeseburger Deluxe and a Hot Holly in one sitting.

Marcey's restaurant of choice is McDonalds,

where he often orders two Big Macs, a large order of french fries and a 10-piece box of chicken nuggets.

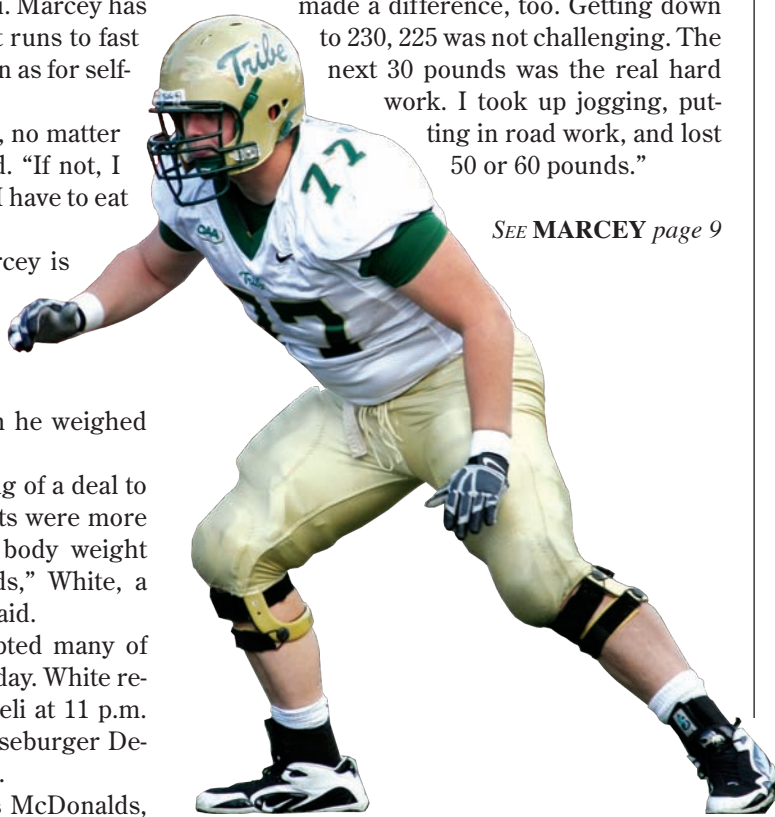
"I do that a couple of times. I don't think [the people behind the counter] know it's only just for me," Marcey said.

Marcey needs the extra calories. Last spring, despite keeping to his workout routine, he fell to 275 pounds. A "get-it-together" meeting with Sauer and the coaching staff helped Marcey put the weight back on, but Marcey believes his natural weight would be around 230 pounds if he were not playing football.

White, who weighed 178 pounds four years after graduation, remembers feeling above his natural weight in his time at the College, and the work it took to return back to a more natural size once he graduated.

"The first 20 pounds came off by not forcing myself to eat more, by stopping when I felt full," White said. "Leaving the weight room behind made a difference, too. Getting down to 230, 225 was not challenging. The next 30 pounds was the real hard work. I took up jogging, putting in road work, and lost 50 or 60 pounds."

SEE MARCEY page 9



GAME STORY

College beats Rams for third straight victory

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Sports Editor

All season, the biggest goal for the Tribe defense has been simple – to make opposing offenses one-dimensional, taking away their ability to run the football and forcing them to take chances with the passing game.

They certainly did that Saturday.

No. 5 William and Mary held Rhode Island to a school-record minus-46 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Chris Paul-Ettiene six times on its way to an easy 39-14 victory in Kingston, R.I. The win was the College's third straight, and improved the squad to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the CAA.

"I thought we played pretty well up there. Defensively, it was another tremendous effort," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "Any time you go on the road in this league and get a win, you feel good."

The game marked the second time in the squad's last five contests that an opponent had been held to negative yards rushing.

The Rams managed only 149 total yards, as the Tribe defensive line consistently dominated the line of scrimmage, harrying opposing ball carriers all afternoon.

"Stopping the run is definitely a priority to win football games, and it worked pretty well this week," senior defensive end C.J. Herbert said. "It was a very fun game, a lot of high-fives and celebrating and stuff."

Herbert notched one sack while starting in place of injured sophomore Ravi Pradhanang. Senior defensive end Adrian Tracy, sophomore defensive end Marcus Hyde, and senior defensive tackle Michael Stover all notched at least three tackles for loss, adding four more sacks between them.

"People across this defense can make plays," Tracy said. "You can't really strategize to stop

SEE GAME STORY page 9

BY THE NUMBERS

GAME STATS

RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 199

URI — 46

PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 175

URI — 195

FIRST DOWNS

Tribe — 21

URI — 11

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING

R.J. Archer — 18 for 23, 175 yards, 1 touchdown

RUSHING

Courtland Marriner — 9 carries for 93 yards, 3 touchdowns

Jonathan Grimes — 18 carries for 53 yards

RECEIVING

Cameron Dohse — 6 catches for 76 yards

Rob Varno — 4 catches for 27 yards, 1 touchdown