You probably don’t call home as much as you should...

...so keep Mom and Dad updated on the College in another way.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DSJ.

The DSJ offers one-year, eight issue subscriptions to our news magazine to interested parents, family members and friends for just $20. Give us the recipient’s name and address, include a check or money order made payable to The College of William and Mary, and you’re all set. Send all of this to The DoG Street Journal, Campus Center, P.O. Box 8793, Williamsburg, VA 23185, and relax as they stay updated on W&M news while you stay busy with life at the College.

Want to Get Involved?

The DoG Street Journal has openings for writers, copy editors and photographers. For more information, or to get an application, e-mail us today!

join@dogstreetjournal.com

The DoG Street Journal
The Future of Student Media

See what’s happening now at:
www.dogstreetjournal.com
up close & personal:
getting to know Laura Murray

Some people are just good at getting things accomplished—just ask sophomore Laura Murray. Laura is involved in many activities at the college, prominently Students for a Better Williamsburg. In November, she was part of this group that worked to get Mayor Jeanne Zeidler to campus to answer student’s questions. I had the opportunity to talk to Laura about SBW, exam study tips, and winter break.

Hometown & Class:
Alexandria, VA; Class of 2012

Major:
My parents ask every few weeks if I’ve picked a major yet...the answer is still “no.”

Organizations:
Students for a Better Williamsburg, Girl Scouts, Circle K International, Westminster Fellowship, Westminster Ringers, Native American Student Association

How did you get involved with Students for a Better Williamsburg?
Monroe Hall Council co-sponsored an event or two last year with SBW, so as a resident of Monroe I went to see what it was all about. I discovered a group of intelligent, hardworking students who truly cared about town-gown relations and decided I wanted to become involved.

What do you think is the most important issue concerning college students and the community of Williamsburg?
Bridging the town-gown gap. The perception level of animosity is much greater than the actual level. So many students are involved in community activities and have great interactions with year-round residents and the community of Williamsburg.

What one thing are you most looking forward to in the spring semester?
I hope to study this summer in either London or Rome, so I guess I’m most looking forward to preparing to go abroad. That, and the final season of Lost.

Do you have any exam crunch-time study methods?
The night before an exam you’ll see me camped out somewhere in my pajamas and fuzzy green slippers with Girl Talk blasting from my headphones and half-eaten snacks all over the place and my roommates reminding me to get off Facebook and back to work. Solitude sometimes helps me focus, but I usually need people around to keep me from going insane when I’m stressed.

What is the strangest thing that you have ever experienced at The College?
Some of my freshman hallmates had a blow-up velociraptor named Alicia who traveled around the dorm. There’s nothing like opening your closet in search of something to wear and finding a dinosaur.

Final thoughts?
I wish I could use meals at Boehly Cafe with dinner and entertainment and have a talk on the famed artist’s work. I haven’t had enough warhol? what: a talk on warhol and copyright where: in the fine arts building when: 5 p.m. who: muscarelle museum of art why: to complement the ongoing warhol exhibit

January 20
who: students interested in public service careers what: management service workshop series where: 4 p.m. where: tba why: to develop management skills

december 11
who: any with holiday cheer what: Wren singers’ holiday banquet and concert when: 7 p.m. where: Alumni House why: to celebrate the season with dinner and entertainment

december 4
who: those who enjoyed the other warhol lectures what: Robin Kelsey: Andy warhol and photography when: 5 p.m. where: Andrews 101 why: to hear a harvard professor talk on the famed artist’s work

Layout for this issue also by:
Yessenia Arias
Jill Found
Katelin Hill
Jay Lyon
Alice Yeh

The Way We Played

> Exhibit on Tribe Athletics
Swem has compiled a visual timeline of athletics in commemoration of the 1909 naming of Cary Field.

page 4

The College Traditions

> Yule Log
One of the College’s most beloved seasonal traditions.

page 10

Coming Attractions

> Relationship Advice
DSJ writer Jessica Hanke, gives advice on the odd new habit of overindulging

page 14

Tribe Football Recap

> 9-2 Season
A look back at our recordbreaking season with DSJ Sports Editor John Hill.

page 20

The DSJ is the College’s only monthly newsmagazine and daily online paper. Access us anytime on the web at dogstreetjournal.com. We strive to provide a quality, reliable and thought-provoking media outlet serving the College community with constantly updated coverage of diverse topics. If it happens here, you’ll know.

www.dogstreetjournal.com Your first news source for stories when they happen. Updated daily.

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is one of The College’s unique advantages, and it is currently hosting an exhibit of Andy Warhol’s work. Take a look beyond the superficial and check out Warhol’s distinctive art.

Cover Photo & Design by David Stingle

Cover Image

The Muscarelle Museum of Art and photography

Who: students interested in public service careers

What: management service workshop series

Where: 4 p.m.

Why: to develop management skills

december 2009 >>> www.dogstreetjournal.com >>> volume 7 issue 4
A special exhibit in Swem Library details the College’s athletic facilities and equipment for the first seven decades of the 20th century.

“We’re just presenting things and trying to put them together as best we can.”

— Amy Schindler

The Special Collections office in Earl Gregg Swem Library has compiled a visual timeline of athleticism in commemoration of the 1909 naming of Cary Field. This exhibit, curated by University Archivist Amy Schindler, is entitled “Heathful and Recreative: Fields for Fitness, Courts for Competition, and Arenas for Athletics, 1900-1970.” It details the evolution of exercise and sport on campus over the 100 year period during which it underwent substantial transformations.

“One thing you’ll see in the cases is how the building evolved over time,” said Schindler.

Each case features a different athletic building in William and Mary’s history. The building names are displayed on a building in William and Mary’s history. Each case features a different athletic building in William and Mary’s history. Each case features a different athletic building in William and Mary’s history. Each case features a different athletic building in William and Mary’s history. Each case features a different athletic building in William and Mary’s history.

“This ‘Old Gym’ exhibit case houses correspondence between a woman and the Board of Visitors of William and Mary on the construction of the Old Gym in 1910.”

Schindler is also adamant about the exposure of the Special Collections exhibit as an outreach to William and Mary’s students, as well as method by which to increase archival donations. It is made clear that the library is always working to accommodate the students of the college and expose them to the history of their alma mater. Special collections exhibit, the William and Mary Hall display case will be transferred to William and Mary Hall to coincide with the anniversary of its first basketball game and then exhibited to its attendees.

“We kind of chose it—it’s been 100 years.”

— Amy Schindler

Schindler is also adamant about the exposure of the Special Collections exhibit as an outreach to William and Mary’s students, as well as method by which to increase archival donations. It is made clear that the library is always working to accommodate the students of the college and expose them to the history of their alma mater. Special collections exhibit, the William and Mary Hall display case will be transferred to William and Mary Hall to coincide with the anniversary of its first basketball game and then exhibited to its attendees.

The athletics exhibit will remain open until February 7, 2010 in the Nancy Marshall (Rotunda) Gallery of Swem Library. For details on hours, see the Swem Library and Special Collections Research Center hours.
Despite William and Mary’s status as a state university rather than a military one, the College has a long tradition of lending a helping hand to America’s veterans. To continue this tradition, the College’s Law School held two events during the week of Veterans Day to show their respect in several different ways.

On November 11th (Veterans Day), A Veterans Day Celebration was held in the entrance hall of the Law School. The Law School, the William and Mary Veterans Benefits Clinic, and the Military and Veterans Law Society sponsored the event, which not only commemorates the national day of remembrance for veterans but also the first anniversary of the formation of the Veterans Benefit Clinic.

Commemorated on Veterans Day 2008, the Veterans Benefit Clinic was the first service learning project of the Virginia Commonwealth University—William and Mary Health Policy and Law Initiative, a project designed to bring together faculty and students from different fields in order to conduct research, provide public service and offer joint degree programs which focus on solving topical problems in health policy, law and bioethics. The clinic offers students opportunities to assist veterans with filing claims for disability compensation. Despite being in existence for only a year, the clinic has completed a lot of work. Not only have they aided many veterans, they have also partnered with Virginia Commonwealth University’s Center for Psychological Services and Development to begin to help veterans with health and disability concerns.

Another significant organization in the relationship between the College and America’s veterans is the William and Mary Veterans Law Society. Founded by nine William and Mary students in 2007, the society was formed as a social and support network for veterans and has subsequently been involved in community service, raising veteran awareness on campus, forming lobbying efforts, and advocating on behalf of student veterans.

“Many veterans are unaware of all of the benefits that they are entitled to as a result of their honorable service to our nation,” said Jeremy Wayne Stout, the President of the William and Mary Veterans Society. “Therefore, the William and Mary Veterans Society decided to organize many key resources in the Williamsburg area community, communicating with health care providers, and crafting strategies to help clients receive disability compensation.

Despite being in existence for only a year, the clinic has completed a lot of work. Not only have they aided many veterans, they have also partnered with Virginia Commonwealth University’s Center for Psychological Services and Development to begin to help veterans with health and disability concerns.

Another significant organization in the relationship between the College and America’s veterans is the William and Mary Veterans Law Society. Founded by nine William and Mary students in 2007, the society was formed as a social and support network for veterans and has subsequently been involved in community service, raising veteran awareness on campus, forming lobbying efforts, and advocating on behalf of student veterans.

“Many veterans are unaware of all of the benefits that they are entitled to as a result of their honorable service to our nation,” said Jeremy Wayne Stout, the President of the William and Mary Veterans Society. “Therefore, the William and Mary Veterans Society decided to organize many key resources in the Williamsburg area community, communicating with health care providers, and crafting strategies to help clients receive disability compensation.

Despite being in existence for only a year, the clinic has completed a lot of work. Not only have they aided many veterans, they have also partnered with Virginia Commonwealth University’s Center for Psychological Services and Development to begin to help veterans with health and disability concerns.

Another significant organization in the relationship between the College and America’s veterans is the William and Mary Veterans Law Society. Founded by nine William and Mary students in 2007, the society was formed as a social and support network for veterans and has subsequently been involved in community service, raising veteran awareness on campus, forming lobbying efforts, and advocating on behalf of student veterans.

“Many veterans are unaware of all of the benefits that they are entitled to as a result of their honorable service to our nation,” said Jeremy Wayne Stout, the President of the William and Mary Veterans Society. “Therefore, the William and Mary Veterans Society decided to organize many key resources in the Williamsburg area community, communicating with health care providers, and crafting strategies to help clients receive disability compensation.
**NEWS**

Housekeeper's Petition for Better Pay

Workers' Rights, Students, and The College

**ISABELLE COHEN, DSJ STAFF REPORTER**

Residence Life housekeepers in Facilities Management at the College are pushing the administration for a wage increase, with help from the student group Tide-water Labor Support Committee.

“Housekeepers are tired of living from check to check,” said Devon Futrell, a housekeeper who works at Stith Hall in the Bryan Complex.

“We can’t even take care of education for our kids, if they’re wanting to go to college. We have people here who’ve been here for 20 years, 25 years, 17 years, and they’re making maybe 11 dollars an hour. She’s been at the College for 9 years now, and earns a wage of $10.43 per hour. One lady’s been there for 28 years, and she’s barely making 11 dollars an hour. Virginia’s state minimum wage is $7.25 per hour, with the most recent increase in 2009. In a family with two “earners” and two children, each earner must have a full-time job with a wage of over $15 per hour. A housekeeper working full time, defined as 2800 hours per year, and earning $11 an hour, makes $22,880. The same article said the average administrator made approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The same article said the average administrator made approximately $79,000 per year in 2008-2009. Roughly 3.4 times what a housekeeper earns.

“The administration is making all this money, and they don’t give the other staff any money. Our job’s just as important as their job.”

— Devon Futrell

“Workers are trying... to educate the campus community as to the conditions of housekeepers.”

— Cherie Seise ('10)

College has a contract with. “The WRC is a global union that can represent a num- ber of points in the code of conduct,” said Leach. “Specifically, they fired people try- ing to organize, fired people with paying them back wages they were owed, and tried to close their factories in a way that violated the code of conduct.”

“Workers are trying... to educate the campus community as to the conditions of house- keepers.”

— Cherie Seise ('10)

Overall, TSLC’s goals encompass educat- ing campus, push for union representation in the College. This issue has been thrust into the lime- light with recent complaints against the Col- leges apparel company that The College signed on to work with in 2005-06 as part of a living wage campaign that was taking place at the time. “Their de- mand was $28.25 an hour, which they got,” said Seise.

Seise described a fight in which TSLC engaged campus workers in 2006. Students and workers fought a change in the housekeeping policy in which the admin- istrator wanted to split the hours people worked over from eight hours on Friday to four on Friday and four on Sat- urday. “People helping the College doesn’t exist any longer, it’s just pay. We think that they should be getting paid for the dignity of William and Mary House- keepers,” said Seise.

When the College’s investment in William and Mary Housekeepers to our campus community cannot be understated. They are responsible for the care and preservation of the College. We work 8-hour days and stay for 28 years, and she’s barely making 11 dollars an hour. She’s been at the College for 9 years now, and earns a wage of $10.43 per hour. One lady’s been there for 28 years, and she’s barely making 11 dollars an hour. Virginia’s state minimum wage is $7.25 per hour, with the most recent increase in 2009. In a family with two “earners” and two children, each earner must have a full-time job with a wage of over $15 per hour. A housekeeper working full time, defined as 2800 hours per year, and earning $11 an hour, makes $22,880. The same article said the average administrator made approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The document also specifies what they call an “hourly midpoint” of $11.60 for workers, which implies that workers should make around that to avoid a good dollar or more per hour beyond what housekeepers actually make.

“In the summer time, we work all day,” said Futrell. “They don’t have the AC on, and we have to climb stairs with buckets. We don’t have any insulation in our break room. We don’t have any windows in our break room. Our break room is a basement for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. Although in reality the housekeepers don’t earn this wage, at that salary they would make approximately $32,563 per year, or 9.8 percent of President Reveal’s salary.

The same article said the average administrator made approximately $79,000 per year in 2008-2009. Roughly 3.4 times what a housekeeper makes. This was an increase of $8,000 from 2006-2007 levels. This is an important consideration, equal to a third of what housekeepers earn per year.

The minimum someone in housekeeping for Residence Life can earn is $9 per hour. A full-time worker earning $9 an hour makes an annual salary of $18,720. In prac-
Before Yule Log

Twists the Night

Twas the night before Yule Log when all across campus, not a student was stirring, not even an IR major studying for an economics exam with care. The air was ripe with excitement in the Wren Courtyard in freezing winter weather in order to celebrate the holidays. The celebration, sponsored by Mortar Board, features religious and cultural speakers from different organizations on campus who discuss their respective traditions during the holiday season. The Gentlemen of the College and the choir sing Christmas carols, and then the real festivities begin.

The Vice President of Student Affairs, Ginger Ambler, takes the stage and reads "Twas the Night before Finals." This adapted version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" is rewritten every year to incorporate current events and issues on campus. Then (finally) President Reveley enters dressed as St. Nicholas himself. In his red and white suit, he delivers a lively version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" or seeing the fireworks light up the sky over CW for the first time.

For the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, a massive firework display was added to the celebration. Historically, fireworks were used in recognition of the monarch's birthday or a military victory. These fireworks now mark the beginning of the holiday season in CW. Grand Illumination takes place on the first Sunday of December and draws people from all around.

These holiday traditions are a must for students, especially for freshman. There is nothing like listening to President Reveley read "How the Grinch stole Christmas" or seeing the fireworks light up the sky over CW for the first time. But make traditions of your own. Decorate a Christmas tree with your roommate, cook dinner with your friends or go caroling! The sky's the limit. After all, the holidays are about togetherness.

Wren Log ceremony takes place. A Yule log is passed through the crowd and everyone touches it for good luck on their finals. Then, the massive group of students waits to pass through the Wren Great Hall in order to throw a sprig of holly into the fire. This represents throwing away cares or worries. Finally to warm up everyone's freezing screens.

But make traditions of your own. Decorate a Christmas tree with your friends or go caroling! The sky's the limit. After all, the holidays are about togetherness.

---

SUPERFICIAL ON CAMPUS

Andy Warhol famously claimed that in the future, everyone would have fifteen minutes of fame—but he now continues to influence the art world more than twenty years after his death.

"Deeply Superficial," presented at the Muscarelle Museum of Art from Nov. 7 through Jan. 24, is a celebration of flash fame, pop culture and the blurred line between luxury and commerciality. Compiling works of Warhol’s from the Museum of Modern Art, the Andy Warhol museum and others, the exhibit focuses on the transition from Polaroid portraiture to his silk screens, and he how he developed his world view.

Ascending the stairs of the Muscarelle Museum, one is blasted with colors of the world of Andy Warhol. With a dichotomy of bold colored silk screens and black and white pictures, visitors are guided through his development as an artist: from Polaroids to black and white can- did, from the iconic silk screenings to screen tests of stars, ultimately revealing Andy Warhol is more than just Campbell’s Soup and pictures of Marilyn Monroe.

"I am. There’s nothing behind it," he said, quoted in the exhibit. His art examined the human visage in various mediums, including large film presentations of screen tests, with celebrities sitting for minutes at a time and being replayed at slower speeds. His pictures from the Polaroid Big Shot include celebrities like Sylvester Stallone, and the Andy-cam—or Minolta 35 mm camera—captured a black and white "visual diary" for Warhol.

For those unfamiliar with Warhol’s works, the Muscarelle offers a wide array of information to introduce you to his art and thought, while for fans, it’s an exciting opportunity to see an influential artist’s work in person.

Fifteen minutes are not enough to explore Warhol’s famous career, but the Muscarelle offers an opportunity to discover something deeper than the superficial.
**A Random Assortment of Five Best Things**

**FIVE BEST POP CULTURE PUNCHING BAGS OF 2009**

- Lady Gaga
- Miley Cyrus
- Jonas Brothers
- Twilight
- Milly Cyrus

**FIVE BEST NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SONGS**

- Lady Gaga, “Christmas Tree”

**FIVE BEST HOLIDAY MOVIES**

- Elf
- The Polar Express
- A Christmas Story
- Elf
- The Polar Express

**FIVE BEST WAYS TO GIVE BACK**

- Send a Package to the Troops
- Choose a Charity
- Feed the Hungry

**BEST OFS**

**BEST OF THREE**

- Twilight
- Lady Gaga
- Jonas Brothers

**BEST OF POP CULTURE PUNCHING BAGS OF 2009**

- Lady Gaga
- Miley Cyrus
- Jonas Brothers
- Twilight
- Milly Cyrus

**BEST OF NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SONGS**

- Lady Gaga, “Christmas Tree”

**BEST OF HOLIDAY MOVIES**

- Elf
- The Polar Express
- A Christmas Story
- Elf
- The Polar Express

**BEST OF WAYS TO GIVE BACK**

- Send a Package to the Troops
- Choose a Charity
- Feed the Hungry
The Juggling Act: How to Approach ‘Playing the Field’

There is no time more magnificent than the holiday season. It’s the perfect opportunity to spread good will to man, to share love with friends and family, and to promote the system of American capitalism by gorging ourselves with massive feasts and consumer gift products. Meanwhile, in the dating world, people are applying the same logic to going out, overindulging in dates along with Mom’s homemade cheesecake and copious holiday gifts.

Now, I can’t say that I’m against having multiple dating partners. In fact, when accused of “changing love interests like you change underwear,” I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear, “I simply reply that I consider myself an equal opportunity dater. If you do the asking or show interest, there’s a large chance that I will let you take me out (I wear the perfect way to do that.

1) Never get involved in a repetitive dating relationship (we’re talking 3 dates here) with too many people at once. It helps to set a limit for yourself (for example, my magic number is three). Why? Too many people at once can get tricky, confusing, and point you in a light akin to a “playa.” Trust me, that’s the last thing you want to look like if you’re serious about finding love.

2) By the time you get to your third and fourth dates, you should have some idea whether or not you can see a relationship in the making. If it just isn’t going to happen, don’t lead the poor guy or gal on. Eliminate the non-PGs (Potential Significant Others) quickly, carefully and kindly. You don’t want to be known as a heart-breaker. This way, you can focus your energy on the person(s) you actually see yourself with in the future and the eliminated person(s) can move forward.

3) Engaging in physical/sexual relationships with more than one person you are dating can cause a ruckus once you’ve decided to enter a relationship with one of said partners. Simply put, don’t be a “dirty pirate hooker.” And, for those of you who find it difficult to keep it in your pants (spur of the moment or otherwise), make sure your partner understands the boundaries of your dating relationship first, i.e. “This doesn’t mean we are in a committed relationship.”

4) Above all, be honest. Make sure that whoever you are dating knows that your idea of dating does not include exclusivity from the get-go. There should be no confusion on this point. This doesn’t mean you have to voluntarily offer up the fact that you are dating more than one person, but if it comes up, don’t lie about it. Just say that until you’ve decided to commit to one person who you genuinely and romantically care about, you see no reason to tie yourself down.

5) Remember that there are setbacks to multiple dating partners. If you are honest with someone you’re dating and they can’t handle it, you have two options. Option one: If you feel a genuine interest and feel that interest is reciprocated, be willing to negotiate dating on a singular basis. Otherwise, be willing to cut ‘em loose.

Just recognize that there is no one right way to approach dating. If you feel that the best way to find the red nose to your reindeer is by dating more than one person at a time, so be it. But if you feel more comfortable dating one person at a time, that’s fabulous too.

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 °F. Place first 5 ingredients in a bowl. Then mix in ¾ cups of chopped pecans. Pour into the crust. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup chopped pecans, slightly toasted. Bake until the pie is set, about 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool and enjoy!

Serves 8.

Comments:

Pecans are a native nut to the south, and pecan pie is generally served for the winter holidays, so what better holiday dessert for a Virginian than pecan pie? This pie is easy to make and even easier to brag about. I’ve added chocolate chunks to the filling for a wonderful surprise. I hope you make and enjoy this dessert with others, and spread a little holiday cheer during the upcoming winter days!
At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, the state of Virginia ordered potassium chloride to be pumped into the veins of John Allen Muhammad, who was held by authorities, to end his life.

The execution was not a newsworthy event for Americans. Nobody was who we would normally classify as a crime victim. We did not know Muhammad, nor was he a family member of ours. The victims...
The Ups and Downs of NFL Decision-Making

» ROBERT DEHRING, DLS STAFF REPORTER

At the start of the second half of the NFL season, two undefeated teams remain: the New Orleans Saints and the Indianapolis Colts. However, both have recently faced significant challenges.

In Week 10, New Orleans went on the road to play the lowly St. Louis Rams and faced a surprisingly stiff challenge. The Rams final drive fell short, but they served to expose the flaws of the Saints defense, as Rams quarterback Marc Bulger threw for almost 300 yards, teaming up with running back Stephen Jackson, who had more than 170 total yards on the ground and through the air.

The Indianapolis Colts faced a much more talented and equally pesky opponent in the New England Patriots. Dubbed the “Rivalry of the Decade,” this matchup featured two of the top quarterbacks in the game, Peyton Manning and Tom Brady. Brady stole the show early, repeatedly hooking up with Randy Moss deep. Up by 10 at the half, the Patriots took a 17 point lead early in the fourth quarter after Moss caught a 40 yard touchdown pass.

The Patriots, however, twice failed to put the game out of reach. In building the Patriots dynasty that can largely be attributed to unfailing decisions, and the Patriots success over the past decade can largely be attributed to the conventions of the game, Belichick is the one that doesn’t. Known for testing the NFL punt the ball. However, Belichick is the one that doesn’t. Known for testing the NFL punt the ball. However, Belichick is known for testing the NFL punt the ball. However, Belichick is known for testing the NFL punt the ball. However, Belichick is.

In this situation, 31 out of 32 coaches in first down would go with Tom Brady. The Patriots, even with deep threat Randy Moss in the mix, are known for their exceptional short passing game. For years, defenses have been working on ways to stop a seemingly unstoppable offensive scheme that employs the best slot receiver in the game. Wes Welker. Was it a good idea to go to the air with Brady on fourth down? More than likely.

The problem with the Patriots game plan was twofold. First, they wasted their timeouts, preventing them from challenging the call on Faulk’s catch. Secondly, they did not go to Wes Welker, whose game revolves around short completions. The replay shows how the Separation in the middle of the field on a short drag route. Granted, Brady was under heavy pressure and the Patriots wanted to catch the Colts offguard with Faulk’s motioning out of the backfield. Nevertheless, Welker should have been the first option on such a critical play.

One cannot forget that of course there was Manning waiting on the sidelines. Manning had already led the Colts on two touchdown-scoring drives that combined for 158 yards in only 11 plays and less than six minutes against the Pats. In 2007, Belichick could rightly be called an outstanding coach. Yet, many analysts criticized the decision to go for it on fourth down and said that, despite his reputation, Belichick still deserved the blame for this loss.

However, in analyzing the situation the Patriots were faced with, the call might have been the right one to make. Belichick was forced to choose between what he trusted more: a Tom Brady-led offense or an inexperienced defense to stop Peyton Manning. If the call had been to punt, the Colts would have only a 30 percent chance of scoring, giving the Patriots a 70 percent chance of winning. Thus, the probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown that would have flipped the game 70 yards in two minutes, it’s Peyton Manning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion is approximately 17 percent. With 1:48 left in the game, the Jaguars trailed 22-21 and faced second-and-six from the Jets 10 yard line.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

“Most running backs would gladly take it into the end zone given the chance.”

With 1:48 left in the game, the Jaguars trailed 22-21 and faced a two-point conversion. The play was designed to score a touchdown. Instead, Maurice Jones-Drew, who was able to move the ball 70 yards in two minutes, it’s Peyton Manning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion is approximately 17 percent. With 1:48 left in the game, the Jaguars trailed 22-21 and faced second-and-six from the Jets 10 yard line.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

“Most running backs would gladly take it into the end zone given the chance.”

With 1:48 left in the game, the Jaguars trailed 22-21 and faced second-and-six from the Jets 10 yard line. Jones-Drew found himself with an open path to the end zone. However, rather than take it in for six and tuck on another TD to his already gaudy numbers for the day, Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.

The probability of the Jets then responding with a touchdown with less than two minutes left and no timeouts was judged to be about 25 percent. Thus, the Jets would then have a 19 percent chance of winning, assuming the Jaguars’ two-point conversion failed. But the Jaguars made a play that significantly improved his team’s chances of winning. According to Advanced NFL Stats, a two point conversion attempt from inside the 5 yard line is around 98-99 percent, but ensuring a Jaguar win Jones-Drew kneedled the ball at the one, giving the Jaguars a first down and a chance to kill the clock. They did exactly that, as David Garrard, Jaguars quarterback, kneedled twice before Josh Scobee kicked the game winning field goal.
John Hill, DSJ Sports Editor

In the words of Yogi Berra, the Tribe football's regular-season ending loss was deja vu all over again. Deja vu because the Tribe lost a heartbreaker to Richmond, deja vu because the Tribe's postseason hopes were—although only for 24 hours—suddenly in question, and deja vu because the Tribe's football's regular-season ending loss was deja vu because it was a deja vu because it was deja vu because it was deja vu.

Fortunately, the Tribe, of old, will in a phrase, “same old Tribe.” Now, that it is not to suggest that, talent-wise, this is the same old Tribe. On its best day, the team beat both Villanova and Richmond, and the Tribe is certainly among the best teams in the FCS.

Unfortunately, like the Tribe of old, this team is not a consistently high-polar. Wildly inconsistent play is particularly the offense's problem. RJ Archer varies between the sublime—take for example his 60-yard gem of a touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter—and the surreal—the interception he forced in the closing seconds of the game that not only ended a potentially game-winning drive for the College but gave Richmond the ball in decent field position and set up the Spiders' own game winner.

Equally troubling about the loss was the absence of the running game. The lone constant for the offense all year has been Jonathan Grimes, and yet the true sophomores couldn’t find his groove against the stifling Richmond run defense. He only totaled 41 yards, well below his season average of 87.5 yards per game. Courtland Marriner, in the role of third-down and change of pace back, had similar difficulty and also dropped a couple of easy gains.

The entire Tribe offense was plagued by the “dropsies,” something that certainly would be a major hindrance on the team in the playoffs, should it continue. Archer is not a bad quarterback, but he does make mistakes. And because of that, the offense has to capitalize every chance they get.

Additionally, something 1 would have liked to see more of from Archer was his mobility. One of his trademarks has been his ability to escape the pocket and make things happen with his legs. He spent too much time deep behind center, and because of this his athleticism really went to waste.

On the play leading up to Archer's fateful interception, he appeared ready to scramble for the first down or at least decent yardage. Unfortunately, Archer instead fired a pass at an unsuspecting receiver, and Richmond’s Justin Rogers took it back the other way to set up the game-winning field goal.

Speaking of field goals, I have nothing but praise for Bryan Pate. Late in the fourth quarter, Pate was sent out to kick a 53-yard field goal and go for the lead. I thought the call to kick and not go for it was iffy, but since points had been at a premium all day and the Tribe defense was stellar, I assume Coach Laycock couldn’t pass up the opportunity for points.

Pate’s kick fell short but only just barely. If he had been even a yard closer, the kick would have snuck through and had the Tribe would have at least seen over the field goal. Great effort by Pate considering the daunting length of the kick; the coaching staff has to feel decent about giving Pate a chance at anything inside of 53 yards out for the rest of the season.

The Tribe defense, save for the last two offensive plays of the game, was phenomenal. Sean Lisemore and Jake Trantin each made tackles all over the field, but their presence was particularly felt in the Spider backfield, where they constantly pressured and pressured Richmond QB Eric Ward. All-American defensive end Adrian Traynor played like an All-American, with seven tackles a sack and three QB hurries. He looks like a lock to be playing on Sundays somewhere next year.

In total, the Tribe had five sacks, held the Richmond rushing game to 7 yards per carry, and they largely shut down Richmond QB Eric Ward. Ward totaled 24 completions on 36 tries for 221 yards, but he didn’t put together a touchdown drive until the end of the third quarter and didn’t throw for any scores.

Like I said, this Tribe team, if they can put it altogether at any given point, is as good a team as there is in the country. Honestly, they’d probably even pick up some where between two and four wins in the ACC or Big East this year. The defense is certainly good enough to shut down any offense in the FCS. If Archer takes care of the ball and Grimes averages four yards a touch, this team has no reason to lose anyone.

>>continued on page 27

THE DSJ - DECEMBER 2009

'Tis the Season for the Playoffs

The DSJ recaps the Tribe's final regular season game and looks ahead to the playoffs.

John Hill, DSJ Sports Editor

For 24 hours it was deja vu as the Tribe football team was forced to wait and hope and keep watching forward that their season had not ended exactly the same way as it had the year before. Thankfully for the Tribe, the FCS playoff selection committee did not overlook the Tribe as they had last year. In fact, in spite of the loss, the FCS playoff selection committee placed the College as the number six overall seed and the beneficiary of a first round home playoff game.

While the loss felt the same, there would not be a tomorrow for Tribe football. At this point, I must offer this disclaimer. I am writing this the Sunday of playoff selection, just hours after the Tribe was forced to wait and hope and keep watching. Even after the Tribe's successes throughout the year, we all seemed to be similarly jaded. I cannot even guess as to how many times someone would mumble the phrase, “same old Tribe.” Now, that it is not to suggest that, talent-wise, this is the same old Tribe. On its best day, the team beat both Villanova and Richmond, and the Tribe is certainly among the best teams in the FCS.

Unfortunately, like the Tribe of old, this team is not a consistently high-polar. Wildly inconsistent play is particularly the offense's problem. RJ Archer varies between the sublime—take for example his 60-yard gem of a touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter—and the surreal—the interception he forced in the closing seconds of the game that not only ended a potentially game-winning drive for the College but gave Richmond the ball in decent field position and set up the Spiders' own game winner.

Equally troubling about the loss was the absence of the running game. The lone constant for the offense all year has been Jonathan Grimes, and yet the true sophomores couldn’t find his groove against the stifling Richmond run defense. He only totaled 41 yards, well below his season average of 87.5 yards per game. Courtland Marriner, in the role of third-down and change of pace back, had similar difficulty and also dropped a couple of easy passes.

The entire Tribe offense was plagued by the “dropsies,” something that certainly would be a major hindrance on the team in the playoffs, should it continue. Archer is not a bad quarterback, but he does make mistakes. And because of that, the offense has to capitalize every chance they get.

Additionally, something 1 would have liked to see more of from Archer was his mobility. One of his trademarks has been his ability to escape the pocket and make things happen with his legs. He spent too much time deep behind center, and because of this his athleticism really went to waste.

On the play leading up to Archer's fateful interception, he appeared ready to scramble for the first down or at least decent yardage. Unfortunately, Archer instead fired a pass at an unsuspecting receiver, and Richmond’s Justin Rogers took it back the other way to set up the game-winning field goal.

Speaking of field goals, I have nothing but praise for Bryan Pate. Late in the fourth quarter, Pate was sent out to kick a 53-yard field goal and go for the lead. I thought the call to kick and not go for it was iffy, but since points had been at a premium all day and the Tribe defense was stellar, I assume Coach Laycock couldn’t pass up the opportunity for points.

Pate's kick fell short but only just barely. If he had been even a yard closer, the kick would have snuck through and had the Tribe would have at least seen over the field goal. Great effort by Pate considering the daunting length of the kick; the coaching staff has to feel decent about giving Pate a chance at anything inside of 53 yards out for the rest of the season.

The Tribe defense, save for the last two offensive plays of the game, was phenomenal. Sean Lisemore and Jake Trantin each made tackles all over the field, but their presence was particularly felt in the Spider backfield, where they constantly pressured and pressured Richmond QB Eric Ward. All-American defensive end Adrian Traynor played like an All-American, with seven tackles a sack and three QB hurries. He looks like a lock to be playing on Sundays somewhere next year.

In total, the Tribe had five sacks, held the Richmond rushing game to 7 yards per carry, and they largely shut down Richmond QB Eric Ward. Ward totaled 24 completions on 36 tries for 221 yards, but he didn’t put together a touchdown drive until the end of the third quarter and didn’t throw for any scores.

Like I said, this Tribe team, if they can put it altogether at any given point, is as good a team as there is in the country. Honestly, they’d probably even pick up some where between two and four wins in the ACC or Big East this year. The defense is certainly good enough to shut down any offense in the FCS. If Archer takes care of the ball and Grimes averages four yards a touch, this team has no reason to lose anyone.

>>continued on page 27

THE DSJ - DECEMBER 2009
**SPRINTS**

**EDITORIAL**

**A Call to Arms**

College President Taylor Reveley sent an email to the student body last week outlining the Board of Visitors’ plan for budget reduction. After a 15 percent cut in funding from the state in funding, the BOV is figuring out a way to make up that $1.5 million. The College had to resort to measures they never thought they would have to come to: layoffs and tuition increases.

Of all of these measures, students are going to be most affected by the $300 tuition increase for the spring semester. Reveley said that it is unfortunate and Reveley and the BOV acknowledged that it will be difficult for students and their families. But to use a cliché, desperate times call for desperate measures. And we’ve heard it enough: the state of the economy right now is pretty desperate.

It is important to remember is that no one is to blame for the tuition increase. It is not because of the new business school, the law school, or professors’ salaries. It is simply a result of today’s economy and the condition of our state’s government and economy. In his email, Reveley acknowledged that this action is “a step taken after serious thought and with great reluctance.”

Over the past 30 years, the funding that William and Mary gets from the state has been cut by incredible proportions. In the past two years alone, we’ve been victim to four different budget cuts. In the late 1970s, The College received 43 percent of its operating budget from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Today it receives less than 14 percent. According to Reveley’s email, this balances out to about $7,000 for each in-state student.

The budget cut is a call to arms for alumni and donors to The College. Current students, it applies to us too. Before too long, we’ll all move on from the safe confines of Williamsburg and (hopefully) find real jobs. When this happens, we’ll (hopefully) have some disposable income, and that’s when you’ll be able to help your alma mater. Imagine that every graduate of William and Mary donate $20 per year to The College. If there are about 1,500 students in every graduating class and each gives $20 a year, that’s $30,000 per year.

That’s just for one class. 1,500 x $20 = $30,000. Imagine that much money being given to The College every year by every class. There are four classes at The College now, that totals $120,000. Multiply $30,000 by the dozens of graduating classes before us. Think of the few thousand alumni that we have. Now think of what could happen if The College got that much money in donations every year.

We can make the best of this situation. William and Mary has come back from countless hard situations over its 300-year history. As we move into new calendar year, let’s be hopeful that the economy will improve, albeit ever so slightly, and that we can rebound into a more prosperous year for The College, free of budget cuts and tuition increases.

**Procrastinate Effectively.**

For the latest in campus news, Log on to: www.dogstreetjournal.com

**Updated Daily.**