

VARIETY

Swimming in Books

Plunge into a sea of antique novels at Mermaid Books in Colonial Williamsburg.

SEE PAGE 6

OPINIONS

Olympic hopefuls beware

Winning bid could have positive and negative effects for Chicago, Rio, Tokyo and Madrid.

SEE PAGE 5



SPORTS

Going for the goal

Forward Andrew Hoxie nets two goals in Tribe's victory over visiting Loyola (Md.).

SEE PAGE 8



# The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.12

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**Trellis owners Marcel Desaulniers and John Curtis** have sold the DoG Street restaurant to Blue Talon Bistro owner David Everett. The staff, the seasonal menus and — most importantly — the Death by Chocolate will stay the same. The duo estimated they have served over six million meals since opening in November 1980.

**The College has hired art firm Torch Creative** to create pen-and-ink drawings of mascot finalists. No word on when the sketches will be released for public comment.

**Officials Wednesday towed** the dead 25-foot humpback whale that washed ashore at Gloucester Point last week to the nearby Goodwin Islands for a necropsy. The body has been anchored down so it doesn't float away in the tide.

**Alan B. Miller '58 will speak** — where else? — at Alan B. Miller Hall about the national healthcare debate Saturday at 4 p.m. Miller is the CEO of Universal Health Services, Inc., one of the largest healthcare companies in the U.S.

**Unemployment in Williamsburg** dropped between July and August, the Virginia Employment Commission reported this week, from 14.3 percent to 13 percent. Although Williamsburg has the fifth-highest unemployment rate in the state, the Historic Triangle average is a much more tenable 5.4 percent, lower than the 6.5 percent state average.

**A Jeep Grand Cherokee hit** and knocked over a light pole onto a Plymouth Neon in front of the Days Inn on Richmond Road yesterday at 11:20 a.m. Work crews reopened the road within an hour.

Got an idea for The Pulse? [wmpulse@gmail.com](mailto:wmpulse@gmail.com)

## Online

@flathatnews.com

### Sketchy Situation

Diagnosis: dead



America diagnoses European healthcare in Olivia Walch's new cartoon.

[flathatnews.com/sketchy](http://flathatnews.com/sketchy)

### Out of Season

Wellie or not

Does it have to be raining to wear your rain boots?

[flathatnews.com/outofseason](http://flathatnews.com/outofseason)

### Tube Talk

The perfect crime: 'NCIS'

Blog Editor Ashley Allen reviews the military crime drama.

[flathatnews.com/tubetalk](http://flathatnews.com/tubetalk)

## Alpert wins Class of 2013 Presidency

### SA welcomes new class into their ranks

By MAGGIE REEB  
Flat Hat News Editor

David Alpert '13 thought he was being taken to an Honor Council hearing for voter fraud when he walked into the Library Tavern off Richmond Road. Rather than a late-night judicial hearing, a celebration party awaited him. Newly elected as well as seasoned Student Assembly members cheered and clapped as the newest freshmen class president realized he had won the election.

"I would say I was pretty surprised that I won," Alpert said. "I was really nervous. I thought it was going to be really close. The other candidates did a really great job."

Alpert, a California native, won the 2013 presidency with 46 percent of the vote. Alpert's competitor Jason Palmer '13 won 37 percent of the vote and third candidate Connor Bleakley '13 won 16 percent of the vote. Alpert had been involved with student government in high school and said he was inspired by his fellow classmates to run.

"I saw a lot I like in the class, a lot of passion right away during orientation," he said. "I thought this class could do a lot of great things together, and I want to be a part of that."

Alpert spent many hours getting to know his classmates, playing Apples to Apples with a group of strangers in Dupont Hall and watching Gossip Girl in the basement of Jefferson Hall.

"I campaigned pretty hard," Alpert said. "Me and my roommate went out every night to different dorms ... I went around and met people. It was a lot of fun. It got me running around. It got me out of Gooch Hall."

Alpert ran on a platform advocating online extended orientation and parking spots for freshmen. He also wants to help in the effort to strengthen the College's relation with the City of Williamsburg.

"A broader, more longterm goal — and I know there are a lot of organizations already working on this — but I want to help repeal Williamsburg's three-person rule," he said.

Morgan Dyson '13 took the vice president of advocacy for the class of 2013 seat with 44 percent of the vote. She decided to run to make a real impact at the



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

New Class of 2013 president David Alpert '13 walks into a room full of cheering SA members as they celebrate the winners of yesterday's election.

College of William and Mary.

"I wanted to get involved with the students," Dyson said. "I wanted to be the president's right hand man."

Lemondre Watson '13 said he was excited to win the vice president of social

affairs for the class of 2013 because he felt the position fits his personality. He was elected with 35 percent of the vote.

"At the [SA] interest meeting, when [Rojas] described the position, I felt like this is what I do," Watson said. "This

position is my personality — uniting people and bringing people together. If you need someone to lean on who better than classmates."

Treasurer Hobbs Crocket '13 won with 67 percent of the vote, and 2013 Secretary Tess DeAtley '13 won with 53 percent of the vote.

Kim Green '13, Curt Mills '13, Justin Duke '13 and Noah Kim '13 won the four open senate seats for the class of 2013.

"I have kind of a big goal," Green said. "I am from South Carolina, and we have never had a female senator. I want to be the first female senator. So, I said, 'why not now in college since we have a senate?' And I ran, and I won."

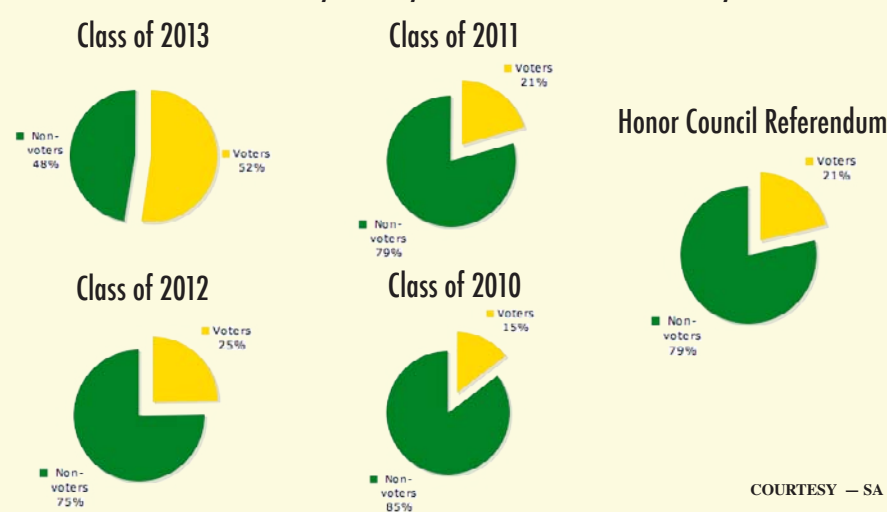
In addition to the nine freshmen SA positions, three upperclassmen officers were elected as well. Topher Fong '12 beat out two other contenders for the vice presidency for social affairs for the class of 2012.

"I think, actually, the events we had last year were good," Fong said. "But I

See ELECTIONS page 4

### MEASURING VOTER TURNOUT

Voter turnout calculations for yesterday's 2009 Fall Student Assembly elections.



## The science that will save the world

### College professors defend the worth of their concentrations in the RAFT debate

By NICHOLE LIDSTROM  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Imagine a nuclear physicist, an economist and a connoisseur of French culture is stranded on an island with

only a one-person raft among them. Which discipline deserves to get off the island and save humanity?

The Eighth Annual Raft Debate, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Office of Graduate Studies and Re-

search, took place Wednesday evening in a packed Commonwealth Auditorium. Professors representing the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities, and a professor as a devil's advocate, all received seven minutes to argue the intrinsic worth of their respective disciplines and were given three minutes of rebuttal.

Audience applause and cheers determined the winner of the event.

Although all the professors received hearty support, physics professor David Armstrong, who represented the natural and computational sciences, was finally awarded the grand prize of the raft for his humorous argument in favor of the sciences.

Embracing the island theme by wearing a Hawaiian shirt, Armstrong related castaways of the television show "Gilligan's Island" to each academic discipline.

"But who saved their bacon in countless episodes?" Armstrong said. "Yes, the professor, the scientist, the nerdy natural scientist."



KATY MONEY — THE FLAT HAT

Professors of the RAFT panel argue why their concentrations are the most important.

See RAFT page 3

## College Dely changes owners

### Unlawful retainer lawsuit filed

By SAM SUTTON  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The College Dely is under new ownership after a less than amicable transition between Jerry Tsitsidopoulos and the partnership of Dean Tsamouras and Ed Odom.

Tsamouras owned and operated the Dely from 1975 to 2007. In 2007, Tsitsidopoulos purchased the restaurant's name, inventory and furniture from the previous owner. Tsamouras maintained ownership of the property and building.

Tsamouras and Odom reclaimed the restaurant Sept. 19, Tsamouras was reportedly

### DECODING THE CONFLICT

See Tuesday's issue for full coverage of the College Dely's Oct. 5 court hearing.

See DELLY page 4

# NEWS INSIGHT

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## The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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### Corrections

In the Sept. 25 article "SA discusses bill to reduce STI testing costs," it was incorrectly stated that the Student Health Act would charge \$18 for a chlamydia or gonorrhea test, \$10 for a syphilis test and \$5 for a genital warts test. The act would make each test free.

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

Friday



High 81°  
Low 66°

Saturday



High 81°  
Low 59°

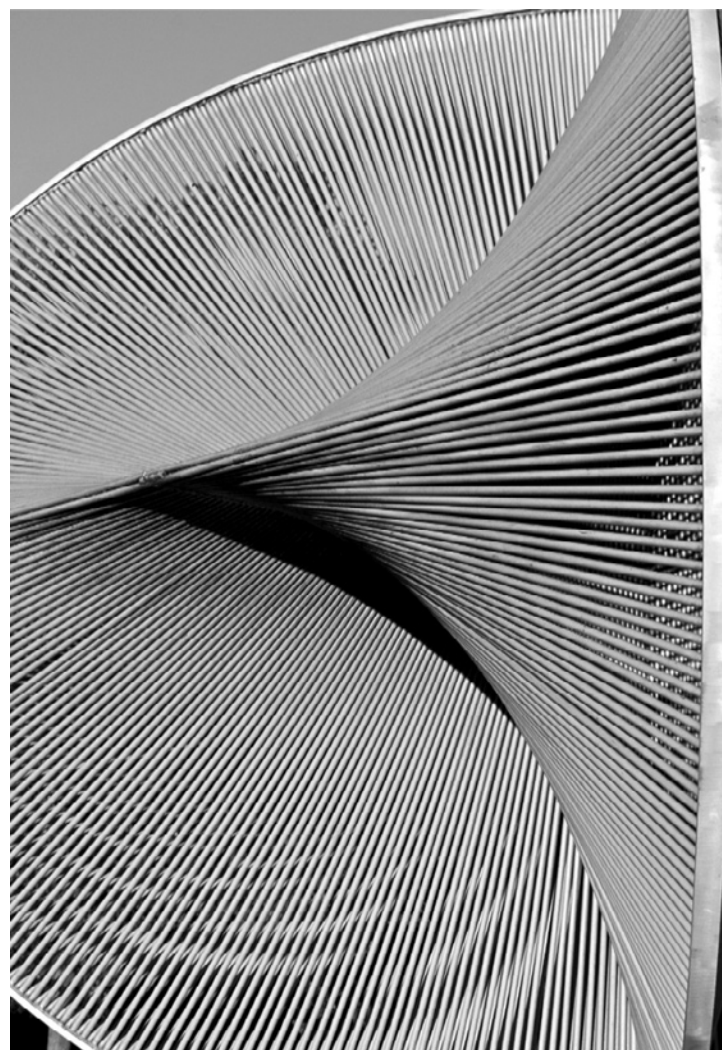
Sunday



High 80°  
Low 62°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

### News in Brief

#### College finds partners in new biofuel research

The College of William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science are working together to produce biofuel using algae that grows naturally in rivers and in the Chesapeake Bay. The Chesapeake Algae Project includes a number of corporate partners including the Norwegian energy company StatoilHydro, who started the enterprise with a \$3 million investment.

"This is the kind of collaboration at which William and Mary excels," College President Taylor Reveley said in a press release. "It is a powerful extension of our own drive toward a more sustainable campus community."

#### Author gives filmed talk on Thomas Jefferson

Author William G. Hyland, Jr. will give a talk about his new book, "In Defense of Thomas Jefferson," at Williamsburg Book-sellers Saturday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. C-Span will film the discussion and use it in national broadcasts of its "Book TV" series. It is an open event. A book signing will also take place from 3-6 p.m. on the same day.

Hyland will lecture on the controversy surrounding Thomas Jefferson's relationship with Sally Hemings, one of his slaves. Hyland is a former prosecutor and trial lawyer with over 25 years of experience.

— by Bertel King, Jr.

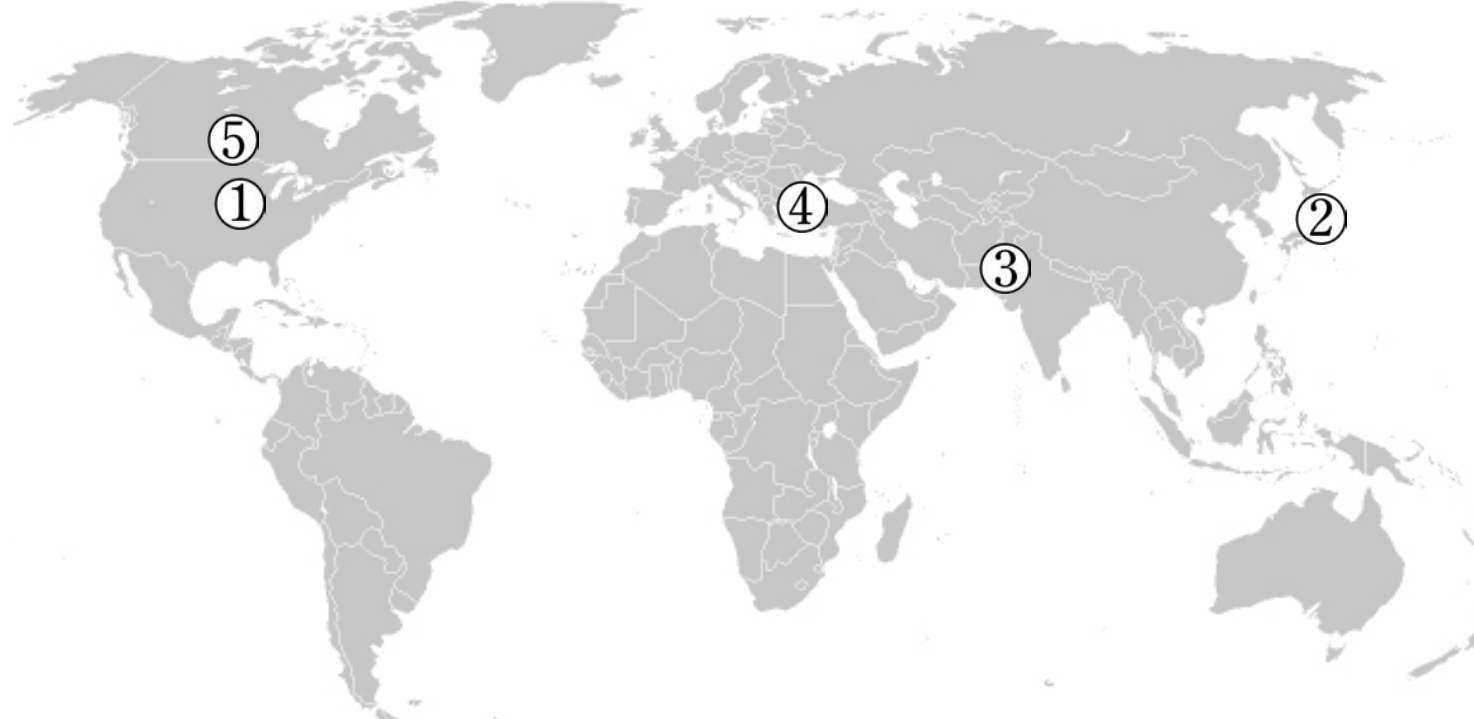
### BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 The University of Missouri athletic department sold 25 old cell phones for \$125 to Missouri resident Mike Bellman without wiping the contacts, text messages and emails. Bellman, who intended to sell the parts, is now auctioning the cell phones off for over \$3,000 but only if the buyer signs an affidavit stating that he or she is a Missouri fan.

2 Researchers at the University of Tokyo have developed a paint that can block out wireless signals. The paint contains aluminum-iron oxide, which resonates at the same frequency as wireless signals. The paint is estimated to cost as little as \$15 per kilogram. This is the first paint to block high frequency waves.

3 Members of the Punjab Professors and Lecturers Association in Pakistan unanimously decided Tuesday to send a resolution to the chief minister of Punjab and the secretary of education condemning monitoring teams who arrive to college classes unannounced to check instructor performances.

4 A student at Turkey's Bilgi University threw a white tennis shoe at International Monetary Fund Managing Director Dominique Strauss-Kahn as she addressed the students in Istanbul before the IMF's annual meeting. Security guards dragged the student away and detained some others who began chanting protest slogans.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ameya Jammi

## 5 Canadian university guarantees graduates jobs

Students must maintain grades, participate in extracurriculars to qualify

By AMEYA JAMMI  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Canada's University of Regina launched the UR Guarantee Wednesday, which promises meaningful jobs to students within six months of their graduation or a year of free classes. The school is the first Canadian university to offer such a guarantee.

"The quality of our teaching and research and our long history of partnership with Saskatchewan and nationally based companies is the foundation of the UR Guarantee," University President and Vice-Chancellor Vianne Timmons said to the CNW Group. "Our university stands alone in making this commitment to our students."

All 2009 undergraduate students at the institution with 30 or fewer credits

are eligible to participate in the program. To qualify, they need to maintain an average of over 70 percent, participate in extracurricular activities and attend skills development workshops.

Additionally, they will participate in academic as well as career counseling through the Career Services department.

"They will have experiential learning activities," Kevin Bolen, manager of Career Services at the university, said to the Regina Leader-Post. "They will be connected to employers all through their four years. It's an incremental program that builds on itself, so from year one to year four they will have a wide array of activities that they participate in."

The program is based on the UR Cooperative Program, which matches students with potential employers.

"Right now, 97 percent of our [co-op] students get employed in a career of their choice within six months. We want to push that to 100 percent," Timmons said in a press conference, according to the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

The university's co-op program, which started over 40 years ago, has had more job placements than all other post-secondary institutions in Saskatchewan combined and is available in over 50 disciplines.

"We're very excited. It's obviously going to appeal to students and almost acts like an insurance for students," UR Student Union President Kyle Addison said to the Regina Leader-Post. "In this regard, we are the most innovative university in Canada right now. It's just great to see the UR become the most innovative."

### STREET BEAT

## Did you vote in the Student Assembly election? Why or why not?



"No, I didn't. Why? No comment."

Daniel Wolfe '10



"Yes, because it didn't take that long."

Sherina Ong '12



"Yes, because my friend was running and he gave me a colored duct tape."

Bruce Pfirmanna '13



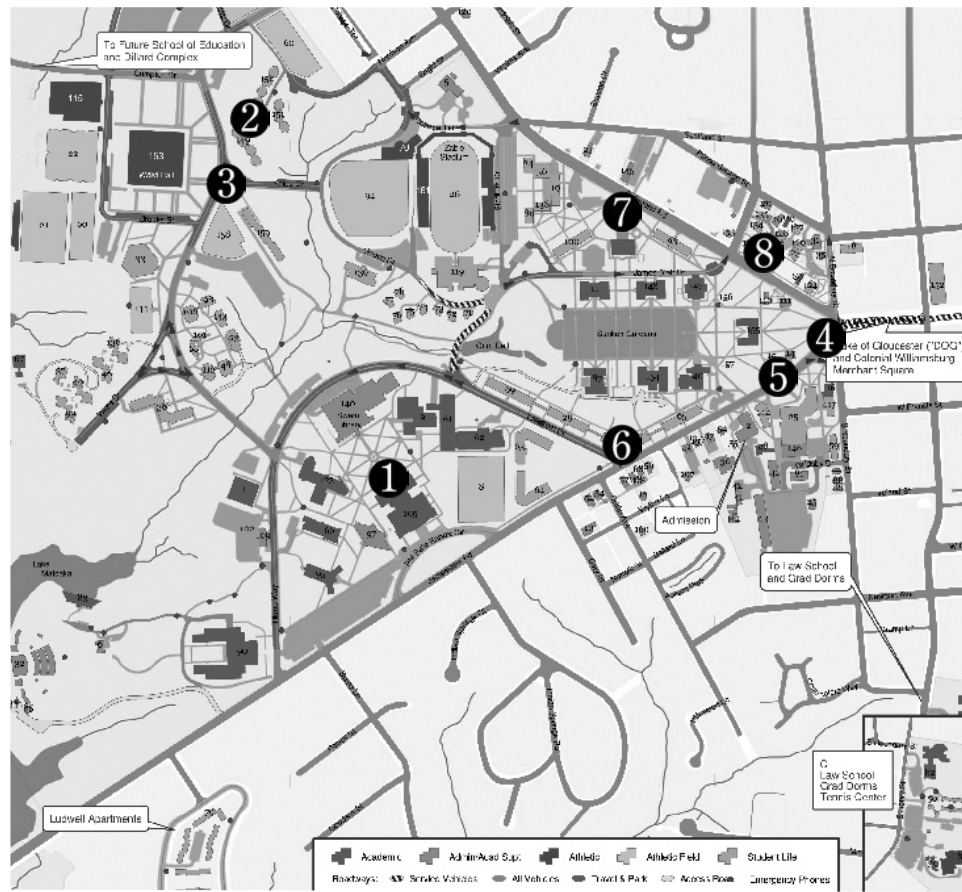
"No, because I haven't had time to think about it with my schedule this week."

Carolyn Smith '11

— photos and interviews by Sun Park

### CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

## September 22 to September 28



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WMEDU

- 1 **Tuesday, Sept. 22** — An individual reported a vandalized work of art at Andrews Hall. The estimated value is under \$1.
- 2 — An individual reported a stolen purse, keys and student ID from the Fraternity Units. The estimated total value is \$75.
- 3 **Thursday, Sept. 24** — An individual reported a stolen wallet at the 700 block of Ukrop Wy. The estimated value is \$35.
- 4 **Friday, Sept. 25** — An individual reported a stolen wallet at the 100 block of Jamestown Rd. The estimated value is \$110.
- 5 **Saturday, Sept. 26** — An individual reported a stolen bike at the 200 block of Jamestown Rd. The estimated value is \$50.
- 6 **Sunday, Sept. 27** — An individual reported a stolen bike at Barrett Hall. The estimated value is \$250.
- 7 — An individual reported a stolen pizza delivery sign at Blow Hall. The estimated value is \$200.
- 8 **Monday, Sept. 28** — An individual reported vandalism of landscaping at the Phi Mu house. The estimated value is \$100.

— compiled by Ameya Jammi

# Student Assembly passes bill to provide free STI testing

## Senators and Council members debate the merits of the Honor Council referendum

By CLARA VAUGHN  
The Flat Hat

In recent weeks, the Student Assembly has been working on an initiative to provide free sexually transmitted infection testing at the Student Health Center.

In its Tuesday meeting, the SA nailed down some of the finer details of the Student Health Act.

"A lot of us have been working with Vice President Ryan [Ruzic] to get this initiative to pass," Sen. Ben Brown '11 said.

The Student Health Act would spend 6.75 percent of the consolidated reserve, which is made up of surplus money from the student activities fee that every student pays at the beginning of each semester.

This would be a one-time expense — the SA hopes that the college will

help finance STI testing in the future. Up to \$13,000 from the SA's consolidated reserve would be used to help provide testing for Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Syphilis and genital warts to students free of charge.

"At first we were thinking that \$13,000 is ... a lot of money," Sen. Eric Scalzo JD '11 said. "With that being said, we also just spent \$8,000 on the flu vaccinations ... We figured out it wasn't a big chunk of money."

Some senators were concerned that free testing will result in more students getting tested, draining funds faster than expected.

"Will there be an increase in the number of students that get tested?

God, I hope so," Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 said.

According to an email sent by SA President Sarah Rojas Wednesday night, the bill is currently in effect.

"When it came down to it, it's something that's benefiting the student body as a whole," Scalzo said.

The Honor Council Nominating Referendum was also passed in Tuesday's meeting after several heated statements from members of the senate and honor council.

The referendum, which passed yesterday with 69 percent of the vote, appeared on the ballot asking whether the Honor Council Nominating Committee needs to reach a unani-

mous decision before preventing a student from running for election.

"No one came to us about changing our bylaws," Honor Council Member Will Perkins '11 said. "I see it as singling out the Honor Council."

Sen. Jill Olszewski '12 disagreed with Perkins' comments.

"I don't think there was anything done to insinuate hard feelings," Olszewski said. "It's a prime opportunity to put a referendum on the ballot."

Olszewski was not alone. "I think Jill's made a good point about this being a unique opportunity," Sen. Steven Nelson '10 said. "There won't be another election for months. I think students deserve to have a say in it."

The Honor Council maintained that it felt singled out by the referendum.

"It feels unfair ... There are not questions about the inner workings

of other organizations every week," Perkins said. "I believe we've been on your agenda every week so far. I think this referendum in question is not unfairly worded, but it will raise sentiment against us."

Sen. Jim Dunleavy '10 also agreed that the referendum singled out the Honor Council.

"Not working with the Honor Council on a question about the Honor Council strikes me as not right," he said.

The referendum passed 10 votes to one, with six senators abstaining.

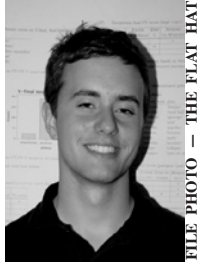
The SA also elected to spend \$300 to help sponsor the fourth iRep Africa weekend. The event, sponsored by the African Cultural Society, includes guest speakers, a luncheon and a talent showcase.

The \$300 will pay for an incoming dance troupe from Richmond, Va.

Events are set to take place Oct. 2-3.



Ruzic J.D. '11



Nelson '10

# Professors debate which science triumphs



KATY MONEY — THE FLAT HAT

Physics Professor David Armstrong humored the crowd with his speech and later walked away from the night as the winner of the raft debate.

## Opposing departments go head to head to determine which is most valuable

RAFT from page 1

Armstrong explained that although the greatest mission of science is to advance technology to improve human life, it can also delve into the meaning of human existence.

"We now know that the nuclei of the carbon atoms that make up our bodies were born in the fiery explosion of a star going supernova," Armstrong said. "We are all quite literally stardust, and what could be more poetic than that?"

Economic professor David Feldman, who represented the social science, faced an uphill battle after the recent global economic crisis.

"I'm tasked with defending the social sciences in the middle of the largest financial meltdown of the century," Feldman said. "I feel like a guy in a 15-foot hole."

Feldman explained that the social sciences use statistical tools to predict the future behavior of a society and can therefore aid in solving social and political problems.

"Are you interested in how changes in national trade affect our unskilled labor here and abroad? And how might those possible changes affect political coalitions and political structures in the world?" Feldman said. "If you think these are important issues, welcome to the social sciences club."

Giulia Pacini, a professor of French culture from the modern language and literature department who represented the humanities, began by berating her opponents' disciplines.

"What is a scientist good for?" Pacini said. "To build a fancy probe to Mars that ends up in flames because the scientists forget to translate the English

imperial system of measurement into the metric system. And what did the economists do at that point? They just complained that there was \$125 million that went down the drain."

After using props, including a fishing pole and a wine bottle, to belittle her opponents, Pacini explained the worth of the humanities.

"We are the ones that use art to imagine a better world that is more just and more beautiful, that brings joy to our life and more meaning," Pacini said. "Can you imagine a world without spirituals, or Gospel music? Without Picasso's Guernica? No Bob Marley, no Bob Dylan, no Maya Angelou, no Toni Morrison? No Simpsons?"

The debate's devil's advocate, who agrees that none of the disciplines should be saved, was played by professor of education Jeremy Stoddard.

"I'm supposed to argue that perhaps the raft should go with no one on it," Stoddard said. "And frankly, a nuclear physicist, an economist and someone who studies French culture — it's the beginning of a bad joke really."

Stoddard created a poster board for each professor that sarcastically summed up the usefulness of their disciplines. Because he is a nuclear physicist, Armstrong's poster read "Greetings Mr. Ahmadinejad."

The economist Feldman's poster included a chart of unemployment rates going up while members of the government declared the recession "likely over." Pacini's sign took a stab at France with its graphic of "productivity" in French society rising with cases of STDs.

"You are all equally worthless," he said to the other professors present.

# Williamsburg's Stein Mart reopens

## Store closed due to fire

By AMEYA JAMMI  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The Williamsburg franchise of Stein Mart, located at the Williamsburg Shopping Center, officially reopened yesterday morning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony that started off a weekend-long celebration.

The store was closed in late July due to flooding from fire sprinklers. The sprinklers were activated by smoke from the fire that devastated Sal's by Victor.

"There was a river of water coming down the aisles," Gail Harris, Stein Mart's general manager, said to the Daily Press. "Every single piece of merchandise, including the jewelry, was covered and ruined by soot."

According to City Fire Marshall James Humphrey, the sprinklers were the reason the fire didn't spread from the restaurant to store.

Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler, city council members and the members of the Williamsburg Fire Department who had stopped the fire from spreading were present at the ceremony.

Events marking the reopening of the store will continue throughout the weekend and will include a storytelling session as well as an opportunity to meet firefighters Saturday. A fashion show featuring students from the College of William and Mary will take place on both days.

Working with the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, the store offered a shopping preview for two hours Tuesday evening, charging \$5 per person. The money raised from ticket sales was donated to the Lokoro Church in Democratic Congo to feed children.

Humphrey announced in a press conference last week that the fire was accidental.

Stein Mart is one of the last stores affected by the fire to reopen. The damaged portions of Sal's and Hallmark are still being reconstructed.

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**FAME (2009) 1110 150 430 710 950** [PG]

**TOY STORY 1&2 3D 1130 330 730;** Flapjacks and a Flick on Saturday Morning [PG]

**WHIP IT! 1140 230 510 750 1030** [PG13]

**ZOMBIELAND 1050 100 315 540 800 1020** [R]

**SURROGATES 1150 220 450 740 1010**[PG13]

**SIXTEEN CANDLES** Fri and Sat Midnight [PG13]

**THE INFORMANT! 1115 215 440 715 1000** [R]

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# College e-mail server crash pushes back SA election deadline

*Upperclassmen vote to fill three missing Student Assembly class officer positions*

**ELECTIONS** from page 1

think there is room for improvement. I think that if you are Greek you do Greek things and that if you are not Greek you do not Greek things. I want to bring people together.”

Fong couldn't describe anything specific.

“I have a few ideas,” he said. “I just need to get familiar with the SA and how everything works first.”

Erin Mee '11 won the Vice President for Advocacy for the class of 2011, and Mireille Sharp '10 ran unopposed for the 2010 Secretary position. Neither were available for comment.

The Honor Council Nominating Referendum was approved. 69 percent of voters believed the Honor Council Nominating Committee should have to reach a unanimous decision on whether or not to allow a student to run for honor council, while 31 percent believed that a unanimous vote was not necessary.

The SA passed a bill to place the referendum on the SA ballot during Tuesday's SA meeting.

SA Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 said he was pleased with the election.

“The voter turnout was a little higher than we expected,”



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT  
2013 class president David Alpert '13 talks with Elections Commissions Chair Jasmine Piña '11.

Ruzic said. “It wasn't record breaking, but I think that when you have a lot of really qualified people running like we did that more people will vote. And we ended up with a lot of really qualified people.”

Despite the high turnout, an early morning crash in to the College's e-mail servers prevented a number of students from receiving voting information.

The glitch occurred around 4 a.m. Thursday morning, shortly after e-mails containing eBallot userID and password information for

Thursday's election were sent out to all undergraduate students, according to SA Elections Commissioner Ben Brown '11.

Brown was alerted around 8:30 a.m. that some students had not received e-mails with voting information, and he placed a call to eBallot support and IT.

All students had been sent and received the e-mail by 11:30 a.m.

“Our William and Mary servers had a service outage apparently and blocked several of the e-mails — some

people got them and could vote, others couldn't,” Brown said via e-mail Thursday afternoon. “Everything seems to be going according to plan now that we've resent all e-mails.”

Despite some students receiving more than one e-mail containing voting information, Brown said that individual passwords remained the same and students were only able to cast one ballot.

The SA Elections Commission decided to extend voting hours to make up for the early delay.

“We tend to see a majority of students vote during the first few hours of an election,” Brown said Thursday afternoon. “So the election should still progress without problems from here on out.”

The polls opened at 8 a.m., and ultimately were scheduled to close at 8 p.m. but remained open until 10 p.m. to compensate for the crash.

This is the first year the SA has used eBallot, an online voting service, for an election. The SIN network, which has been used for SA elections and referendum votes in recent years, is currently down until February.

The SA's newest members will be sworn in Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Wren Chapel.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTION RESULTS

The winners of the election and the percentage they garnered.

Class of 2013

President



David Alpert (46 percent)

VP for Advocacy



Morgan Dyson (44 percent)

VP for Social Affairs



Lemondre Watson (35 percent)

Treasurer



Hobbs Crockett (67 percent)

Secretary



Tess DeAtley (53 percent)

Senator



Kim Green (17 percent)

Senator



Curt Mills (15 percent)

Senator



Justin Duke (14 percent)

Senator



Noah Kim (13 percent)

Class of 2012

VP for Social Affairs



Topher Fong (35 percent)

Class of 2011

VP for Advocacy



Erin Mee\* (63 percent)

Class of 2012

Secretary



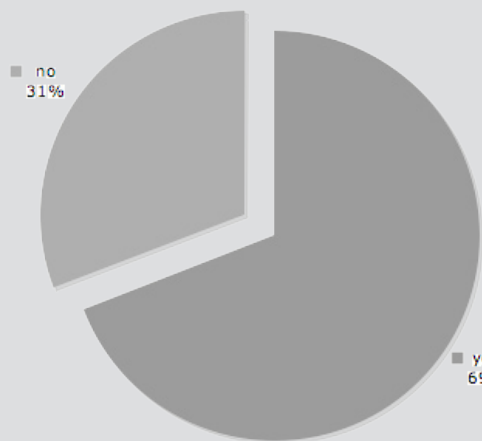
Mireille Sharp\* (83 percent)

\*Photo not available

COURTESY — SA

## HONOR COUNCIL NOMINATING REFERENDUM

The results of the referendum that students voted on in yesterday's SA elections.



**Question:** Should the Honor Council's nominating committee need to reach a unanimous decision before rejecting a student from running for election?

**Yes:** I believe the Nominating Committee should need to reach a unanimous decision.

**No:** I do not believe the Nominating Committee should need to reach a unanimous decision.

COURTESY — SA

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## Former Delly owners face civil lawsuit

*New owners revamp restaurant*

**DELLY** from page 1

displeased with Tsitsidopoulos's management of the Delly.

Tsamouras is suing Tsitsidopoulos for unlawful detainer, which is loosely defined as the unlawful possession of property. It is typically used to evict tenants who fail to pay rent. Court documents indicate that Tsamouras is suing Tsitsidopoulos for \$618,000 in unpaid rent, as well as \$5,206.14 in interest, fees and damages. The rent requested was for the period of August 2009 to August 2017.

Tsamouras and Tsitsidopoulos were unavailable for comment. “[Tsamouras] is not a mean man,” Odom said. “If [Tsitsidopoulos] had been cooperative, there wouldn't have been a lawsuit.”

Odom declined to comment any further on the case, as his name is not listed as a plaintiff.

Although the Delly's new owners have yet to obtain a liquor license, they expect to be back in the swing of things soon.

“Business has been real, real slow because we can't sell beer,” Odom said. “We've dropped the prices on all the sandwiches by \$1 to \$2.”

Odom added that the restaurant has improved the quality of its meat selection and that salads will now be made fresh-to-order.

The new owners hope to have a grand opening with specials on beer if and when Alcohol Beverage Control approves its license.

“We're called the College Delly so we're gonna cater to the College,” Odom said. “We're a kinder, gentler management.”

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE DELLY

The present situation has had over two decades to develop.

- Dean Tsamouras has owned The College Delly since 1986.
- Jerry Tsitsidopoulos began leasing the establishment in 2007.
- Dean Tsamouras and Ed Odom took over the restaurant on Sept. 19.
- Tsamouras is suing Tsitsidopoulos for \$618,000 in unpaid rent plus \$5,143 in interest and fees.
- Unlawful detainer is defined as the unlawful possession of property, and is used to evict tenants.

# OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo  
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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Apathy endangers SA

By now August's enthusiasm has long faded, and the snooze button has become about as tempting as it ever will be. At about this time every year we notice that this mid-semester lull has a dreadful side effect: Student Assembly apathy. This is when students start to lose touch with their elected representatives, who then have the option of running amuck with impunity. This year, we ask the student body to allocate its energy to assiduous apathy avoidance; after all, it has everything to gain by doing so.

The SA is important. It has a large budget and a singular purpose: to work to improve students' experiences. To this end, it recently passed a bill to make sexually transmitted infection testing free for students, took steps to improve the parking situation on campus and fought for students' housing rights. Without a doubt, this organization can do good things.

But it doesn't have to. In fact, it doesn't have to do anything at all. By far, the largest complaint about the SA we hear is that it is a club for government majors filled with do-nothing resume builders. We do not accept this characterization, but without a doubt there are times the outfit underwhelms. And generally, these times coincide with those when students are most apathetic about what the SA is doing with its time and our money.

Going forward, it is important to view SA accountability as a two-way street. Of course, senators and members of the Executive should be expected to do their jobs, but we

**If students don't care about SA they will get no more than the little they demand.**

students should also be expected to keep an eye on them. Little things, like attending the occasional SA meeting or simply reading coverage produced by the

fourth Estate, will go a long way in ensuring the SA is acting responsibly and in accordance with student needs. For those who are interested in getting more involved, Erik Houser '10 has pledged to propose any bill students give to him. Why not consider trying out the legislative process first hand?

For its part, the SA should do much better in effectively communicating with students. During their campaign last year, Sarah Rojas '10 and Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 said they would produce weekly YouTube videos that would make the plans and progress of the SA accessible to students. They also promised to send permanent envoys to student groups on campus in order to facilitate better access to SA funds. While the two have worked hard since being elected, as of yet, both of these promises are unfulfilled.

They may call it "Your Student Assembly," but is it really yours? While the SA has the capability to do good on this campus, if students do not care, they will get nothing more than the little they demand.

And while we're at it, please register to vote by this Monday. We have seen what apathy can do on the small scale, and these lessons absolutely apply on a large one as well. While the SA's \$180,000 reserve may seem considerable, it is decidedly smaller than the amounts for which the Gov. of Virginia is responsible. Let's keep an eye on him and put ourselves in a better position in Williamsburg when the local elections roll around this spring by registering to vote.

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.



BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## Disasters remind us to make reality checks

Harrison Roday

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Personal evacuation plans are a new policy here at the College of William and Mary. The short, five-minute questionnaire is one small step toward being better prepared for disasters.

Yet there is griping and complaining about having to spend time on this exercise. Not only should we be spending time on this, but disaster preparedness needs to be emphasized on campus and in choosing who gets our vote in November.

Why? Let's turn our attention across the globe for a moment. Tropical Storm Ketsana killed over 250 people when hit Manila, an island in the Philippines, Sept. 26. The tropical storm is yet another indication of the severe and far-reaching ramifications of climate change. Ketsana left 80 percent of the city underwater, and the infamously polluted capital was covered in sewage, trash and abandoned vehicles. Philippine politicians called it a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. But according to TIME magazine, much of the blame for the deaths can be placed on those very same politicians for poor civic planning and inadequate infrastructure investment.

Does this sound familiar? Hurricane Katrina ravaged New Orleans, a city built below sea level, in 2005 and killed over 2,000 residents while flooding huge portions of the city. The day before Katrina made landfall, Aug. 28, 2005. Mayor Ray Nagin said, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime event. The city of New Orleans has never seen a hurricane of this magnitude hit it directly." It took longer to reach the conclusion that the government had failed in its responsibilities in the United States than it

did in the Philippines. In 2006, The Independent Levee Investigation Team released a draft report on the failure of the New Orleans levees.

One analyst said, "The report is an indictment of the American political and social system... much of the damage and loss of life caused by the hurricane could have been prevented with better planning and more resources." Although failing to adequately plan for disasters does not seem to be a uniquely American phenomenon, the point remains. Worse than failing to plan properly, Ray Seed of the University of California-Berkeley concluded: "People died because mistakes were made and because safety was exchanged for efficiency and reduced costs."

Not only did the Philippines not learn from our mistakes from Katrina, we haven't either. One post-Katrina poll asked residents within 50 miles of

coastlines about preparedness: 52 percent have no disaster plan, and 90 percent have done nothing to make their homes stronger since Katrina. Hurricane Katrina has not been the only instance of infrastructure neglect and poor planning costing lives — we all remember the Iowa

floods and the I-35W Bridge Collapse in Minnesota, and a new report says that 1,800 dams nationwide pose a significant risk to human life.

The failure here is personal and institutional. So complete your evacuation plans thoroughly — they're better than nothing, and at the very least they make you contemplate what you would do in the event of catastrophe. On the institutional side, it's clear that governments that ignore infrastructure spending do so at the peril of citizens. It is time we quiz our elected officials on where they stand on infrastructure spending. If we don't like what we hear, we should vote them out before it costs more lives.

E-mail Harrison Roday at hnroday@wm.edu.

**Complete your evacuation plans — at the very least they make you contemplate what you would do in the event of catastrophe.**

## Hosting Olympics has become symbol of international approval

Ed Innace

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



In this week's column I will not discuss the all-important parking space changes, nor will I attempt to add to the ever-growing literature concerning the three-person rule. Today's topic is the most important event of the week you probably don't care about. The International Olympic Committee will meet this Friday to announce the city that is to host the 2016 Summer Games.

While this may not seem extremely important to anyone besides athletes and residents of the competing cities, the decision is portentous. It is above all a political decision which may tell us something about international affairs. Where the Olympic Games will be held is not a decision people take lightly. Sites go through an extensive selection process until all

but a few semi-finalists remain — this year Madrid, Tokyo, Chicago and Rio de Janeiro.

While there are obvious benefits for a city hosting the Olympics, it is not clear that they exceed the costs of such an event. The boost in tourism a city receives is overshadowed by the financial cost of new infrastructure to accommodate the event and the problems posed by hosting thousands of guests. The real motivation for cities or nations to host the Olympics is the prestige and legitimacy conferred upon them by such an event.

The IOC is a truly international organization containing members from almost every country. As such, its decisions carry a certain weight and international legitimacy. Countries selected to host the Olympics are purported to be the most powerful, wealthy and culturally developed nations of the world. Being chosen to host the Olympics is considered by many to be an

invitation to the exclusive family of influential decision makers.

This is exactly how China viewed the 2008 Beijing Games; it was an affirmation of China's ascension to the ranks of great powers. I had the privilege of studying abroad

**An international show of goodwill would go a long way to show that Obama has lived up to his promise to repair this country's image.**

in Beijing during the time, and I can attest to the pride with which ordinary Chinese citizens viewed the games. Even though Beijing traffic was at a standstill throughout the whole event, you rarely heard any complaint from the residents. They were willing to put up with the inconvenience because they realized how important the Olympics were to their country.

Brazil is in a similar situation this year. As one of the world's fastest-growing and largest economies, it no doubt views the Olympics as proof that they are now a part of the family of great nations. Thus, the vast majority of Rio de Janeiroans proudly support of their city's bid.

The same cannot be said of the other front-running contender. In Chicago, the Olympic bid is a divisive issue. Less than half the city wants Chicago to host the Olympics. There have even been some clashes between Olympic protest groups, such as the cleverly named Chicagoans for Rio, and police in the past weeks.

Perhaps the reluctance to deal with the hassle of the games stems from the fact that the United States has nothing to prove. We are still at the head of the international community and do not need a reaffirmation of our prominence.

Be that as it may, there is still an important component in Chicago's

bid for the games that should not be overlooked. As President Barack Obama's adoptive home city, Chicago and the president are indelibly linked. Obama is championing the bid in Copenhagen along with his wife. It is easy to see how the Olympic decision can be perceived — or perhaps misperceived — as an international referendum on the man. An international show of goodwill would definitely go a long way to show that he has indeed lived up to his promise to repair this country's image around the world, but a snub might embarrass him.

By the time you are reading this column the city that will host the 2016 Olympics will most likely have already been decided upon. Keep in mind that the decision, while it may seem unimportant, has significant meaning to nations and individuals — particularly those involved in the choosing — and should be seen as an important gesture.

E-mail Ed Innace at einnace@wm.edu.

# VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold  
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## Reading under the sea

*Floundering mermaid-themed bookstore finds new owners to keep shop afloat*

By CAITLIN FAIRCHILD  
Flat Hat Photos Editor

Next to the Smithfield Ham Shoppe at the end of the block on Prince George Street, a small staircase under to a large sign with a mermaid on it and a downward-pointing arrow are the only evidence of the small shop below. Leading down to a nautical doorway with yet another painted mermaid, the steps lead the roaming tourist or student down to a bookshop with more personality than the giant Barnes and Noble just one street over.

The shop is cozy, and with a maze of

shelves packed to the brim with books and knickknacks. Sitting atop a table, a three-foot bronze mermaid statue topped by a tri-cornered hat welcomes customers into the store.

Quotations from literary figures and illustrations of undersea life are painted on whatever wall space is still available.

"It's the best bookstore I've ever been to," Williamsburg native Kellie O'Malley '10 said. "I once found a first edition copy of 'My Antonia.'"

The history of the bookstore is as unique and eclectic as the shop itself. A few decades ago, Mary Lewis Chapman

'54 had the idea of opening up a used bookstore in Williamsburg.

"At that time, I was editing a small journal I had founded called 'Literary Sketches,' which I ran for about 25 years," she said. "There was a high-end antiquarian book store in Williamsburg at the time but not a general used one."

She originally opened a store called The Bookhouse located on North



Boundary Street.

"The rent was so reasonable I couldn't have failed," she said.

Later, in January of 1985, the Chapmans moved the store to its current location on Prince George Street with the help of her husband Andrew.

The Chapmans said that the most exciting part of running a used bookstore was finding the merchandise to fill it. The couple relied on word of mouth and scouring the area for finds to stock the shelves.

"People would sometimes call us looking to sell their collections, and we would go to houses to see them; and sometimes we'd discover something unusual or valuable," Andrew Chapman said. "Often we'd find early 20th century children's books, often with illustrations by Wyeth or one of his contemporaries. We would make trips to New England and stumble upon Virginian books. You'd find them dusty and rusting on the back shelf of an old barn."

Friend and neighbor Sherrie Chappell began helping out in the mid 1990's because she identified with their homegrown operation.

"I'm not even sure when I started working there," Chappell said. "Just helping out; I enjoy working with people."

The couple sold the store to Urise Eaton in 2000, who transformed the shop into The Mermaid Bookstore. After hiring a local artist to come in and

paint the aquatic decorations, she placed numerous mermaid figurines and trinkets throughout the store and she reopened in January of 2001.

This past summer, Eaton decided to return to her work in the Peace Corps. She was going to close the store until Hatley and Jackie Mason decided to take over the store.

"I'd always been a customer for the past 12 years or so," Hatley Mason said. "When we heard it was going to close, I had to step in to save it."

The Masons have owned and run the store since June of this summer. Hatley said the experience has proven to be both challenging and rewarding.

"The biggest challenge has been researching which books are quality," he said. "What's valuable and what's not."

Like the Chapmans, the Masons will continue to put emphasis on books produced in Virginia and books about early Virginia and Colonial history.

"We're trying to preserve books from the past that have lasting value and meaning," Hatley said. "That includes out-of-print books as well as those covering Colonial history and things special to this area. The first gardening guide was published in Williamsburg by Edmund Randolph. And a lot of early cookbooks were published here too, and we want to keep those books, and interest in them, alive."

However, according to Mason, the customers continue to make the store what it is today.

See MERMAID page 7



PHOTOS BY CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

In addition to selling specialty and used books, Mermaid Books also sells a variety of knickknacks and mermaid-themed items. The store is located underneath the Smithfield Ham Shoppe and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## 'Brodie' raises curiosity, contemplation

By ELLIE KAUFMAN  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the thundering Italian opera recedes into the background, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" opens with a conversation between a nun and an inquiring young man, both with thick Scottish accents.

From this opening confusion of cultures, the audience is immediately drawn into the curious nature of the play and on the edge of its seat.

The interview between the nun and the young man frames the main plot. The inquisitive nature of the opening scene encourages contemplation and curiosity in its

viewers. The title character, Miss Jean Brodie, is an eclectic and un-orthodox teacher who at first glance appears to be a beloved favorite among her students. However, as the girls grow up, the deeper complexities of Brodie's character is revealed.

"You come in expecting to love [Brodie] and all of her eccentricities," Zoe Speas '12, who plays the role of Brodie said. "But in reality she is a destructive character, whether she intends it or not."

The play centers around Brodie's wild love affairs, unconventional teaching methods and her obsession with her four favorite students — Sandy, Mary, Jenny and Monica. Brodie's influence over her

students begins while the nine-year-old girls are first enrolled in her class and continues long after they leave her colorful classroom. Sandy is most influenced by Brodie's eccentric manner.

"It's called 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,' but it is really about one of her students, Sandy," Speas said. "[The play] is about Brodie pushing the status quo and her trying to save her students from society's expectations."

Auditions were held the first day back from summer vacation, and the first read-through was performed that Saturday. With

See PLAY page 7

### CONFUSION CORNER

## Roommates become lost in translation

Kevin Mooney

CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



I've grown to hate family reunions. Less for the predictable breakdowns or the blatant displays of alcoholism (those can be fun to watch, at least) than for the inevitable question, "So, you're studying Chinese? Now, why would you do that?" It's always from some concerned extended-relative who is convinced I've developed some sort of Asian fetish or an allegiance to communism. Why else would one take Chinese?

It's a hard question to answer beyond saying that there's a sort of seductive allure to having an entirely new way to communicate at your disposal. It's the same motivator that kept you using Pig Latin the week after you first learned it until your mother finally exclaimed, "Ixnay the atinlay."

I had been reveling in that sort of desire my first few days back on campus. I had just returned from studying in China over the summer, so I was as adamant about using Chinese around campus as I had been with Pig Latin at the age of 10, and probably equally as aggravating. With the help of my Chinese classmates, I created a series of phrases spouted off between classes, each a sort of inside joke. But when I ran into a native speaker I was almost compelled to try their patience with my fragmented Chinese. Sure, I could understand how that would get annoying, especially to those left out once the conversation switched entirely to Chinese, but I was learning. Playing along was the least they could do. All in all, I thought it a harmless impulse, annoying only to those not privileged enough to "get it."

Then, in the first week of classes, my roommate decided to start taking Spanish.

Suddenly, every hour of the day became "Spanish Study Time." It started off as tongue-in-cheek. Everybody became "Senor," intentionally mispronouncing the "ñ," a joke that proves invariably hilarious to all beginning Spanish speakers. But it turned earnest as soon as he glanced at the day's homework, every two seconds asking, "What's 'car' in Spanish?"

"Carro." I told him.

"No, the book says 'coche,'" he replied, the possibility of synonyms not yet realized.

This repeated about 10 times per hour.

My four years of high school Spanish hasn't done me a whole

See LANGUAGE page 7



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

In the play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a private-school teacher's eccentric mannerisms effect her student's lives beyond the classroom. The play is based on a novel by Muriel Spark published in 1961 and was first adapted to a stage play in 1968.

ON THE RECORD

CRASH LOVE AFI

★★★★☆

BRAND NEW EYES PARAMORE

★★★★☆

I am admittedly an AFI novice. I had never heard any of their songs, didn't know that AFI stands for "A Fire Inside," and initially thought they were the band Alien Ant Farm. That kind of novice. That being said, I can now make a few educated statements after having listened to their new album, "Crash Love."



This is the music Edward Cullen would bang to — it is brooding, frantic, atmospheric and breathless. AFI are wizards of dynamics. The perfectly placed crescendos and silences peppering the album give it a visceral, carnal rhythm.

However, the boys of AFI seem to be allergic to major chords. Nearly the entire album is set in a melancholy key. That is certainly not a bad thing in general, but it does reflect a lack of range. When you can listen to the 30-second clips on iTunes and notice that every song sounds the same, it doesn't bode well for the staying power of an album.

Yet there are some sonic highlights to be savored. The opening track, "Torch Song," is a carnival of soaring harmonies, virtuoso guitar work by Jade Puget — who shines on the entire album — and earnest and believable songwriting. In final track, "Too Late for Gods," lead singer Davey Havok exposes his vulnerable side without the facade of teenage angst that runs rampant on most of the album.

Crash Love is a musically impressive record. It showcases talented musicians performing well-written music. However, once you've heard the first track, you've heard the fourth, and the ninth, and the fourteenth, and the rest of them until you're left with a relatively forgettable album.

— by Jason Rogers

As their break out single, "Misery Business," climbed the charts last year, tension among the members of Paramore rose right along with it. As "Decode" skyrocketed to the top of every "Twilight" fan's playlist, the band had to fight their way through endless rumors saying they couldn't handle the pressure of fame. The spotlight didn't seem to move off lead singer Hayley Williams, while her bandmates struggled with the way they were portrayed in the press. The powerful rock group with humble Tennessee beginnings follows up their platinum album with an even stronger effort that uses the pressures of the past year as a creative catalyst to prove to the fickle community of emo pop-punks that Paramore has some serious staying power.

Paramore confronts their struggles head on in their first single, "Ignorance," where Williams declares, "You treat me just like another stranger/ Ignorance is your new best friend." The band has found a way to move past its problems in order to produce a record that maintains the energy of "RIOT!" as it experiments with new styles and lyrics that hint that Paramore has experienced a lot more than fans realize. Every track on the album features Williams' soaring vocals, which are stronger than ever and infectious melodies with dark undertones, showing how these young musicians are starting to mature.

But Paramore hasn't completely grown up. Some lyrics are as pop-punk as they come. During "Playing God," Williams warns, "Next time you point a finger I might have to bend it back or break it, break it off/ Next time you point a finger/ I'll point you to the mirror." The catchy, energetic songs are balanced with acoustic ballads such as "Misguided Ghosts." Williams' foray into more subdued vocals creates a well-rounded album that showcases powerful emotions, such as heartache, revenge and acceptance, giving their lives a new soundtrack.

Paramore has accepted the trappings of fame and is ready for another year of packed arena tours and hit singles. In "Looking Up," Williams belts, "I can't believe we almost hung it up/ We're just getting started." Thank goodness.

— by Mary Bonney



# Language barriers in the dorm room

LANGUAGE from page 6

lot of good aside from providing me with a barely passable understanding of the language — enough to be annoyed by improper sentence structures but not enough to want to constantly test someone else's Spanish. But this seems to be exactly what anyone who enters our front door wants to do, until I'm just a step away from going all Lou Dobbs and yelling, "This is America. Speak American."

Until situations like these occur, you never realize exactly how many of your average college students have, at some point, studied Spanish. And be it last week or five years ago, they all feel the need, upon seeing an introductory Spanish textbook, to dust off their Spanish and take it for a test run. Even if they've never taken Spanish — instead, a year of French or three semesters of Latin. It's all the same, right? — they'll still jump into the mix. With all of them together, it's enough to make your head spin.

"Give me a sentence," he'll ask.

"It tastes good," someone suggests.

"*Tiene bien sabor.*"

"*Buen. Bien* is French."

"Oh, right."

"There's a snake in my boot," I toss out.

"*Dos serpientes. Una bota.*"

"Close enough."

"What is *crear*?"

"I think it's a cognate."

"Isn't that French for *congregant*?"

"No, *se rassemblent.*"

"*Gesundheit.*"

"No, that's *salud*. Or was it *saude*?"

"No, I think you're good."

"*Bien*," my roommate exclaims excitedly.

"Still French, Matt."

That's about when I decided I'd be heading back to China as soon as possible. There's more English used on the streets of Beijing than in my room nowadays anyway.

Kevin Mooney is *The Flat Hat Confusion Corner* columnist. *Freetranslation.com* has become his best friend and worst enemy.

# Play promotes introspection

'Brodie' surprises audience with interpersonal relationships

PLAY from page 6

a dedicated cast of 15 and a hard-working crew, the play has transformed into a captivating and riveting drama. In order to create an authentic atmosphere, each cast member went through extensive training in order to perfect a Scottish accent.

"One of our professors, Liz Wiely, does voice work and dialects," Director Laurie Wolf said. "She came in on the first day of the read-through and started doing fundamentals with the cast. Everyone set up

times with her and worked on it individually as well."

All of the training allowed for a truly realistic performance. In the two-and-a-half hour drama, the audience will feel transported back to 1930's Scotland. Bringing the production together in a little under a month required a huge time commitment from both cast and crew.

"It sort of occupied my being since before we came back," Wolf said. "I was having meetings with designers over the summer, I was reading and re-reading the script and novel

by Muriel Spark as well."

After a month of rehearsing and perfecting 15 Scottish accents, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will not only provide an entertaining evening to many, it will allow audience members to take an introspective look at the people that influence their lives.

"It is not what it appears to be," Speas said. "If people want to be surprised and want to think about the way they perceive others, the show definitely allows you to take another look at the people who come into your life."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The play follows four girls: Sandy, Mary, Jenny and Monica, who are students of Jean Brodie. Sandy, the main character, who is most influenced by their teacher's eccentric manner.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The tightly packed shelves and overflowing mermaid paraphernalia in the one-room shop add to the eclectic feel of Mermaid Books.

# Local shop stocks unique editions and knickknacks

MERMAID from page 6

"The people that come in, they're just delightful and the best part of the job," he said. "You never know who's going to come in. We've had deans of colleges, people from the State Department, chefs, actors and musicians. The place attracts all sorts of people."

Chappell, who still works once a week, asserts that the store loves to sell to students, especially since they carry inexpensive Dover Thrift paperbacks of novels required for English classes at the College of

William and Mary.

"We really want to give students a fair price," Mason said. "If they come in looking for Byron, I'm not going to direct them to a first edition."

The Chapmans still help out with the store, coming in on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to run the register and answer the questions of curious customers.

"Old customers often come back to see us, and we love to see students," Andrew Chapman said. "They were great readers when we opened up then. And hopefully they still are now."

# Every possession. Every play. Every touchdown.

Follow Saturday's Villanova game live at [flathatnews.com](http://flathatnews.com).



## SPORTS

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Byrne, Morris named CAA Runners of the Week

Senior Kayley Byrne and junior Skeeter Morris were both named CAA Runners of the Week Wednesday after finishing first for the Tribe at the Colonial Inter-Regional meet Saturday. Byrne placed second overall in the 6K women's race with a time of 21:19.2. Morris finished fifth overall on the 8K men's course with a mark of 25:49.6. Both squads garnered second place overall.

## FOOTBALL

## CAA honors Archer; Tribe set for national broadcast

Senior quarterback R.J. Archer was named the co-Offensive Player of the Week by the CAA Monday after throwing for a career-high 313 yards in Saturday's 30-20 win over Delaware. A large portion of that yardage came from a 91-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Chase Hill for the game's first score. Archer and the Tribe remained no. 5 in the FCS Coaches and Sports Network polls after the victory. This week the Tribe travels to face no. 2 Villanova in a nationally broadcasted game on Versus.

## MEN'S SOCCER

## Hoxie continues hot streak, earns CAA award

Senior forward Andrew Hoxie collected co-CAA Player of the Week for the fourth time in his College career Monday. Hoxie led the Tribe with 2 goals and 4 assists in matches last week against Richmond and Towson. He tallied 2 more goals Wednesday in the College's 2-1 victory over Loyola (Md.). The senior leads the team with 18 points (6 G, 6 A), twice the amount of the Tribe's second-leading point producer, senior midfielder Price Thomas.

## MEN'S SOCCER

## Greyhounds break down

## Two Hoxie goals give Tribe 2-1 win over Loyola

By CHRIS WEIDMAN  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When William and Mary surrendered the equalizer in the 82nd minute Wednesday night, it appeared the Tribe would let a sure victory slip away. But four minutes after allowing a tying goal that seemingly destined the match for overtime, senior forward Andrew Hoxie came to the rescue. Hoxie shrugged off one defender before being tackled by another, drawing a penalty shot. Hoxie converted the attempt, remaining a perfect 10-for-10 in his career, to give the College (6-2, 1-0 CAA) its fourth-straight victory in a 2-1 final over visiting Loyola (Md.) (3-5-1).

On the score sheet, the College dominated the match. The Tribe out-shot the Greyhounds 34-6, including a 14-3 margin in shots on net.

"I didn't expect the physical advantage to be that big," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "And I think from an attacking standpoint, a possession standpoint, that we played exceptionally well. We did exactly what we wanted to. We moved the ball well, we were mobile, creative ... we just couldn't get the second goal."

Loyola consistently dropped a midfielder back to create a compact five-man backline. The College responded by spreading its outside midfielders, sophomore Nick Abrigo and senior Price Thomas, exceptionally wide and allowing its outside backs to use the channels to make runs.

The scheme worked in the 28th minute. Abrigo collected a loose ball wide, arched a cross into the box, and watched Hoxie volley the ball into the mesh for his fifth goal of the season.

Norris said the College knew Loyola's defensive tendencies entering the match and made the appropriate adjustments to spread the field.

Loyola remained scoreless with the College in control of the majority of the possession. But the Greyhounds broke the shutout in the 82nd minute, after junior midfielder Ian Stowe was given a yellow card, despite receiving the worst end of a collision that resulted in a stiff elbow to Stowe's face. Loyola's Glenn Leitch managed a diving header off the ensuing free kick to beat Tribe junior keeper Andrew McAdams.

"The longer the game goes 1-0, the more they think they have a chance, and one lucky break like [their goal], and they are back in the game," McAdams said. "I had a



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Senior forward Andrew Hoxie took 12 shots Wednesday night, netting two of them for his fifth and sixth goals of the year.

feeling they were going to get one just because their goal was playing well and we couldn't get anything by him. It was a great ball in, and one of our guys didn't mark him, and it was a nice finish."

The goal rejuvenated a frustrated Loyola squad and erased the College's momentum.

Yet just as it seemed the match had slipped away from the Tribe, sophomore midfielder Stephen Laws put in a strong effort just outside the box. Laws had only checked into the game six minutes earlier, and his fresh legs showed. After maneuvering around multiple defenders, the ball found its way to Hoxie, who was tackled in the

box seconds later. He then converted the game-winning penalty kick.

"We had so much time and so much space, and we were able to get a lot of crosses in, but we just could not finish until the end there," Hoxie said. "We had probably 80 percent of the possession, and their keeper made a few brilliant saves. But we got what we needed and got a 'PK' and finished the game off."

Loyola took four corner kicks in the waning moments of the game. McAdams made his best save of the night in the 88th minute, reaching up and deflecting a bullet over the crossbar to preserve the win.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

GRACE BARNARD  
JUNIOR, GOALKEEPER

The Flat Hat recently caught up with junior goalkeeper Grace Barnard and talked to her about snow, monsters and golf.

**You're from Syracuse. Do you like the cold:** I love the cold. I love snow, and we never get it here. It's fun and it's pretty; I go skiing, tubing, snow mobiling, that kind of stuff.

**Nickname:** Sully, from Monters Inc. The big, blue guy. Yeah, that's me.

**Relationship with fellow Tribe goalies:** We have this saying between the goalkeepers, 'Ducks fly together.' ... I would say our relationship is pretty good. It's a pretty funny group of people and we all get along pretty well.

**If you could play another sport at the College what would it be:** I always say that I would have loved to have played golf. I love golf. I would always go with my cousin and my mom and we would golf all the time.

**Your coach said goalies have to be a little crazy. Do you think that's true:** [Laughs] I wouldn't say you have to be crazy, but you definitely have an edge about yourself. It's just something different to have good games down there.

## FOOTBALL

## No. 2 Wildcats set to host no. 5 Tribe Saturday

## Archer starts against Villanova for second straight year

By MATT POMS  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As a first year starter, senior quarterback R.J. Archer is used to facing opponents for the first time, needing to put in extra film study and preparation each week in order to familiarize himself with opposing defenses he has not seen before. Saturday against Villanova, that will not be the case.

Archer faced the Wildcats last season in his first career start under center, as a backup for injured quarterback Jake Phillips '09.

Then a relative unknown, he threw for 307 yards and a touchdown in a 38-28 Tribe loss to a heavily favored Villanova squad.

One year later, things have changed.

The Wildcats are still favored, albeit slightly, in this matchup between the no. 2 and no. 5 teams in the country. But Archer is riding a string of games that have proven him one of the top quarterbacks in the CAA.

"He's really taken control of the position, really grown into it," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "The biggest thing is the confidence with which he's playing and the decision making. [He needs] to play at a high level and make good decisions. He's doing that very well."

Through four games this season, the senior has completed 60 percent of his passes for 8 touchdowns and 194.8 yards per game. He ranks fourth in the conference in total offense, and is tied with Richmond's Eric Ward for the CAA lead in passing touchdowns.

Despite only five career starts at quarterback, Archer has stepped into the role left by the departed Phillips seamlessly — a transition that is a major factor in the Tribe's 4-0 start.

"The biggest thing about R.J. is his desire to win," junior wideout Chase Hill said. "He hurt his knee against Central Connecticut, and he hasn't missed a practice. He's been playing through the pain. He knows he needs to be out there for the chemistry, and he knows that the work he puts in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is going to pay off Saturday. He's definitely the vocal leader in the huddle."

Two of Archer's most important statistics are perhaps his most illustrative. While capable of throwing for big yardage — Archer posted 313 yards against Delaware — he excels as a game manager, controlling his offense while taking care of the football. It is that trait that has allowed the College to rack up a nearly 10-minute advantage in average time of possession, while throwing only two interceptions.

"The way our defense plays, you don't feel a lot of pressure," Archer said. "Put together drives, and let the defense come out and shut

down the other team. We practice it a lot. If a play breaks down, even in practice, we scramble and throw it away. I think that carries over into games."

That ability to control the clock and keep the offense on the field will be key Saturday against a Villanova squad that can put up points in a hurry. The Wildcats scored 56 points on Northeastern last weekend and are averaging 228 yards per game on the ground.

"You aren't looking at a team that's one-dimensional on offense," Laycock said. "They can run and mix in the pass. There's not just one player you can concentrate on, you've got to be able to cover the whole field."

The College has a four-game losing streak to Villanova dating back to the 2004 season. Saturday's game will be the CAA's first marquee contest of 2009 and will be televised nationally on Versus, giving extra motivation to both sides.

Villanova Head Coach Andy Talley has already said that he and his squad are treating the game as a playoff contest.

Given the stakes, the Tribe is equally prepared.

"It's our chance to make a statement against a very good team," senior defensive tackle Sean Lissemore said. "I think it's a chance to prove what we're made of and where we really do rank in the nation. It's going to be one of the biggest challenges we face this season."

## KEYS TO THE GAME



No. 5 William and Mary @ No. 2 Villanova

WHEN: Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
TELEVISION: Versus

## THROW THE FOOTBALL

The Wildcats have the top defense in the CAA, allowing only 12.8 points per game. However, their opponents are averaging a generous 210.8 yards passing. If quarterback R.J. Archer can establish a steady passing game downfield, it will loosen up room in the box for the Tribe backs.

## STOP THE RUN

The College is allowing a CAA-leading 59.8 yards per game on the ground, while Villanova is averaging an outstanding 228 yards rushing. This matchup could be one of the most intriguing battles of the season and the winner will likely find themselves in great position to win this game.

## BRIAN PATE

Anytime the no. 2 and 5 teams in the country clash a close game is expected. This matchup will be no different and a huge emphasis will be placed on special teams. Kicker Brian Pate has been hot and cold for the College this year, but if he make his field goals, it will be a big boost.