



## VARIETY Scheduled naptime

Take time out with some tots on campus at the Williamsburg Campus Child Care.

SEE PAGE 5

## OPINIONS Blowin' in the wind

Building a turbine in your yard can eliminate two tons of air pollutants per year. Worth it?

SEE PAGE 4



## SPORTS Downing Drexel

Tribe women's soccer beats the Dragons 1-0 to improve to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the CAA.

SEE PAGE 8



# The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.13

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**Enjoy your fall break.** The Flat Hat will resume its regular print schedule Friday, Oct. 16. Until then, check [flathatnews.com](http://flathatnews.com) to keep up-to-date.

**Jenifer Thomas '05, a teacher assistant from Jacksonville, N.C., won \$13,400 on Thursday night's "Jeopardy!"** The former William and Mary choir singer came in second the next day, earning an additional \$2,000.

**Tourism income is down** in the Historic Triangle for the second straight year, the Greater Williamsburg Chamber and Tourism Alliance reported. Restaurants reported a 5 percent drop in revenue compared with last year; hotels reported a 14 percent drop.

**The Oct. 24 Miss Williamsburg pageant** has been cancelled due to low enrollment.

**Anheuser-Busch may finalize** the sale of Busch Gardens to the Blackstone Group as early as today. Blackstone is a major player in amusement parks across the globe, having large stakes in Universal Orlando, Legoland and Madame Tussaud's. The sale has drawn considerable interest in the financial world as it would be the largest private-equity buyout so far this year.

**The European Union needs** to do more in Afghanistan, international relations professor Mitchell Reiss said in a New York Times op-ed Friday. Writing with Karen Donfried of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, a public policy think tank, Reiss argued that the EU should maintain current troop levels, augment training support for the Afghan army and increase institution-building efforts. The EU should also persuade Russia and China to impose sanctions on Iran, Reiss said.

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

## Online

@flathatnews.com

### Greening Gold

#### A protester's playlist

Are you planning a protest soon? Or maybe you want some inspiring tunes to keep you on track with a personal sustainable goal of some kind?

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

### On the Record

#### Tribe Driving

Music blogger Jackie Carroll offers up the essential tunes for your fall break road trip.

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

### The Daily Grind

#### Getting over awkward sex

What do you do when your partner tells you to "ride his T. rex?" Sex blogger Kelsey Werner shares stories and solutions to awkward hook-ups.

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

## Transforming Richmond Road

College plans to construct mixed-use building



COURTESY — WM NEWS

By MAGGIE REEB  
Flat Hat News Editor

The College of William and Mary Real Estate Foundation presented an artistic rendering of the proposed mixed-use housing complex off Richmond Road Friday.

The design includes 12,000 feet dedicated to retail on the building's first floor, including a restaurant with outdoor seating, and 14 apartments that would accommodate up to 56 upperclassmen on the second floor. A breezeway will connect a parking lot with Richmond Road, and brick sidewalks will surround the building. The complex is expected to cost approximately \$5 million.

The proposed location is on a one-acre stretch of property owned by the real estate foundation on Richmond Road neighboring WaWa called The Triangle Property. The Thiemes House, which holds the College's Human Resource Department, the empty Master Craftsmen building and another empty building which formerly housed the College's finance offices currently stand on

See MIXED-USE page 3

## Miller criticizes the Obama healthcare initiative

Alumnus voices his opinion on planned reforms



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Miller highlighted the pros and cons of proposed reform bill.

By RACHEL SMITH  
The Flat Hat

Following months of debate, the Senate Finance Committee hopes to approve a bill this week that would bring substantial reform to America's healthcare industry.

However, despite its likely approval, the bill is still met with apprehension. Alan B. Miller, the main financial contributor to the new Mason School of Business, as well as the chair and CEO of Universal Health Services, Inc., discussed his concerns about the potential effects of healthcare reform at the Business School Sunday.

Miller began by discussing how the flaws in the current healthcare

system, such as limited access, high costs and poor quality, have led many to believe that healthcare reform is needed. Many Americans have inadequate care, and 45.7 million Americans are uninsured. Despite the fact that the United States spends more on healthcare than any other industrialized nation — 16 percent of the country's gross domestic product — it remains a flawed system.

Insurance is also very expensive. Families are paying higher premiums, which have increased by 100 percent in the last decade. Despite high costs, Americans are frequently misdiagnosed and their life expectancy is lower in comparison to other industrialized nations.

About 100,000 Americans die each year due to medical mistakes.

One of the most contested components of legislation currently moving through Congress is the inclusion of a public health insurance option that would compete with private insurers.

The Senate Finance Committee recently removed the public option from its version of the bill.

Miller focused on the possible effects of competition between a possible national and private healthcare providers. With an unlimited budget, Miller said, the government could lower premiums, which would allow employers to save

See HEALTHCARE page 3

## O'Connor sparks controversy at Supreme Court Preview

Former justice 'disappointed' with dismantling of her decisions

By BERTEL KING JR.  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The College of William and Mary's Institute of Bill of Rights Law hosted its 22nd annual Supreme Court Preview Friday and Saturday. In addition to the attendance of former Supreme Court Associate Justice and William and Mary Chancellor Sandra Day O'Connor, the two-day event was broadcast live on C-Span.

"We've had delightful conversations, and I think she's settling in well," O'Connor said during the mock case's final session, referring to recent Supreme Court nominee Sonia Sotomayor. "But two women is not enough. We need more."

O'Connor, the first female to serve on the Supreme Court, was nominated by then-President Ronald Reagan in 1981 and served until 2006, when she stepped down to care for her husband, who was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. Former President George W. Bush nomi-

nated current Associate Justice Samuel Alito to replace her.

On the last day of the preview, O'Connor expressed her feelings to the panel on some of her decisions being undone by the current court.

"What would you feel?" O'Connor said. "I'd be a little bit disappointed. If you think you've been helpful, and then it's dismantled, you think, 'Oh, dear.' But life goes on. It's not always positive."

O'Connor was not the only person to speak. A panel met Friday to discuss Sotomayor's confirmation hearing this past summer and the future of the Supreme Court. The tone of the discussion was very candid.

"This panel, when it is concluded, you will know, is the definition of an unscripted enterprise," SCOTUSblog Supreme Court Correspondent Lyle Denniston said. "We have not planned anything for you at all, other than to name for you the people who are participating and their affiliations."

Dahlia Lithwick, senior editor of online magazine Slate.com, expressed her opinion that Democrats were confused with what kind of candidate they wanted to nominate.

"Democrats want John Roberts in pumps," she said.

University of Chicago law professor David Strauss had a different perspective.

"I think a fact about this administration and this period in our history is that moving the Supreme Court is not a

See PREVIEW page 3



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

O'Connor pointed out that in addition to justice Sotomayor, more women are needed on the court.

Have a great fall break! Tune in to [flathatnews.com](http://flathatnews.com) for news updates throughout the break. The Flat Hat will resume printing Oct. 16.



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# NEWS INSIGHT

## The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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### Corrections

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

### Weather

Tuesday



High 72°  
Low 63°

Wednesday



High 80°  
Low 50°

Thursday



High 74°  
Low 55°

Source: weather.com

### A THOUSAND WORDS



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

### News in Brief

#### Driscoll elected to New England basketball H.O.F.

College of William and Mary athletic director Terry Driscoll will be a 2009 inductee to the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. Driscoll was a distinguished forward at Boston College and had his jersey retired by the school in 1999. The Detroit Pistons chose Driscoll with the fourth overall pick in the 1969 NBA draft, and he spent six years in the NBA. The induction ceremony will be held Oct. 9.

#### Williamsburg economic director to visit campus

Students for a Better Williamsburg will be hosting an event Oct. 7 featuring the City of Williamsburg's economic development manager Michele DeWitt. DeWitt will speak on the economic future of the city and the potential of new businesses in the area. She will also take questions and comments from students about the city's business environment. The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Sadler Center's York Room. It is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served.

#### English department hosts authors panel

The Patrick Hayes Writers Series is sponsoring a panel of biographical writers Oct. 7 in the Ewell Recital Hall. Featured on the panel will be retired College of William and Mary English professor Scott Donaldson, the College's writer-in-residence Blake Bailey and author Carol Sklenicka. Donaldson has previously written biographies of 20th century authors, including Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Bailey recently published biographies of Richard Yates and John Cheever and Sklenicka recently completed a biography of Raymond Carter. The event is sponsored by the Patrick Hayes Endowment and the English Department and is free and open to the public.

#### Local resort and golf club up for sale

The Kingsmill Resort and Spa, one of the more popular tourist destinations in the city of Williamsburg, is now officially for sale. Anheuser Busch-InBev, which owns the Kingsmill property, was rumored to be seeking buyers for the resort last year. Kingsmill earlier announced plans to discontinue the popular LPGA Michelob Ultra Open, possibly to facilitate the property's sale. Executive vice president of the Kingsmill Golf Club sent a letter to members Monday informing them of the plans to sell. Homes on the property belonging to Kingsmill residents will not be included in the sale.

— by Ian Brickey

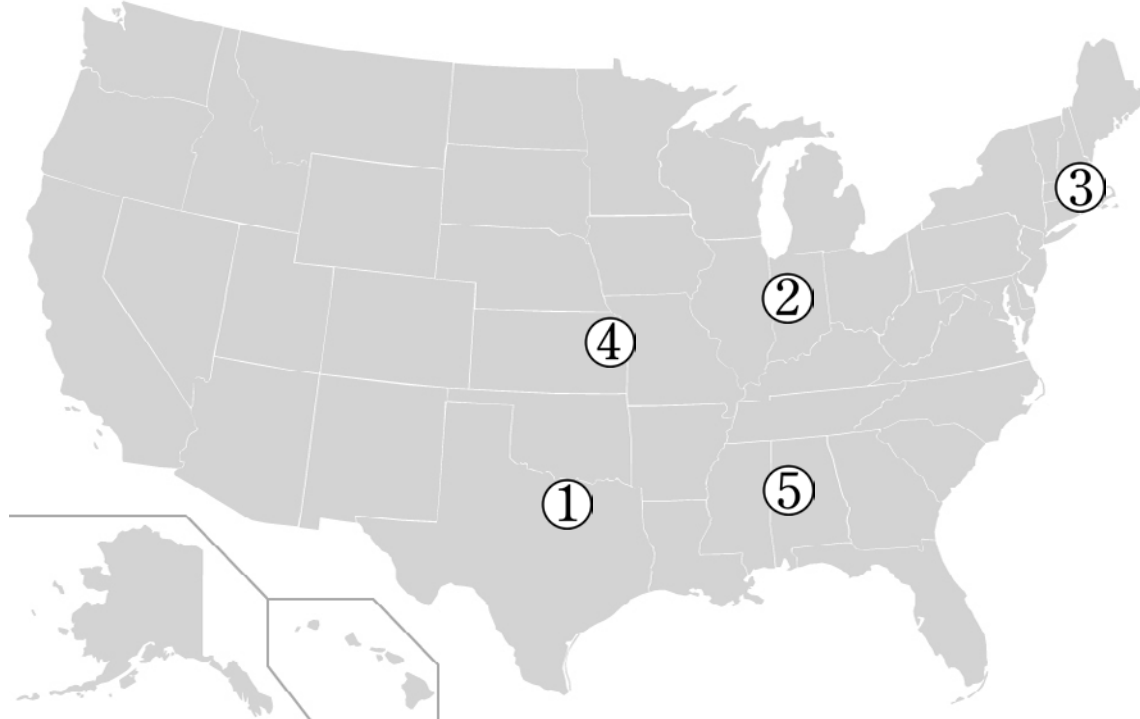
### BEYOND THE 'BURG

**1** The Student Government Association of the University of North Texas voted against allowing same-sex couples on the university's homecoming court. Parents of students at the school had threatened to withdraw their children from the institution and some alumni suggested that they would halt financial support for the university.

**2** Purdue University is considering instituting a policy that would ban smoking on campus and in university-operated vehicles. Administrators say that the new smoking policy would reduce the harmful effects of secondhand smoke. The university's current policy prohibits smoking within 30 feet of campus buildings.

**3** Recording artist Wyclef Jean has enrolled at the Berklee College of Music to finish a degree he abandoned after one semester. The former Fugees member worked with administrators to create a schedule that fits his recording and performance calendar and includes courses in music theory, ear training and guitar.

**4** The University of Kansas is soliciting students for input on the school's new alcohol policy. The university formed a committee to review the existing policy in response to two alcohol-related deaths on campus last year. Suggestions include allowing Resident Assistants to enter the rooms of students they suspect may be consuming alcohol.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ian Brickey

## 5 Gambling addictions increase among students

### Only 22 percent of universities have official gambling policies

By IAN BRICKEY  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A new study shows gambling addiction among college students is on the rise at American universities.

In a report issued Friday, the Task Force on College Gambling Policies suggested that administrations focus too much on fighting substance abuse by students, essentially ignoring other addictions and disorders.

"In general on college campuses, it's something that's been off the radar because it's much easier hiding gambling problems than hiding problems with drugs or alcohol," task force member Kristy Wanner said to the New York Times.

According to data collected by the Cambridge Health Alliance, which funded the task force, nearly 50 percent of college students placed at least one wager last year,

and 11 percent qualify as gambling addicts. However, only 22 percent of universities nationwide have official policies regarding on-campus betting.

"If sororities or fraternities want to have a casino night, you have to wonder, 'What kind of consistent message does it send?'" Director of the Institute for Research on Gambling Disorders Christine Reilly said to the New York Times.

Some universities periodically address the issue of student gambling, but those discussions occur irregularly throughout the semester and are quickly forgotten.

"[The gambling discussion] was a flash in the pan, we haven't heard anything about it since," University of Alabama student Shannon Shorr said. "I definitely think it should be addressed."

Shorr, a professional poker player, said popular culture and increased exposure of

professional gambling have led many students into harmful gambling behavior.

"What people don't realize is that there are very few people in my industry who are actually making money," Shorr said. "I've seen friends run up big debts playing. I don't advise it to anyone."

To combat the increase in risky behaviors, the task force encouraged colleges to establish gambling policies, begin gambling awareness campaigns and talk about gambling addiction in the same manner as substance abuse.

"It has been really hard to get people to look at the data and say this is something that is a problem and is happening," Wanner said to the New York Times. "Everything is much easier to access, whether it's casinos, money or gambling online. We also want faster wealth, faster food, faster Internet access and faster means to get money, and some students see gambling as a way to get fast money."

### STREET BEAT

## What are your Fall Break plans?



"I am going on tour with my a cappella group, the Cleftomaniacs."

Claire Frederikson '11



"I'll be spending quality time with Earl Greg ... and maybe taking advantage of the quiet to make a senior run at the triathlon."

Megan Perry '10



"I took the word 'break' out of my dictionary after taking the first test here."

Loc Dao '11



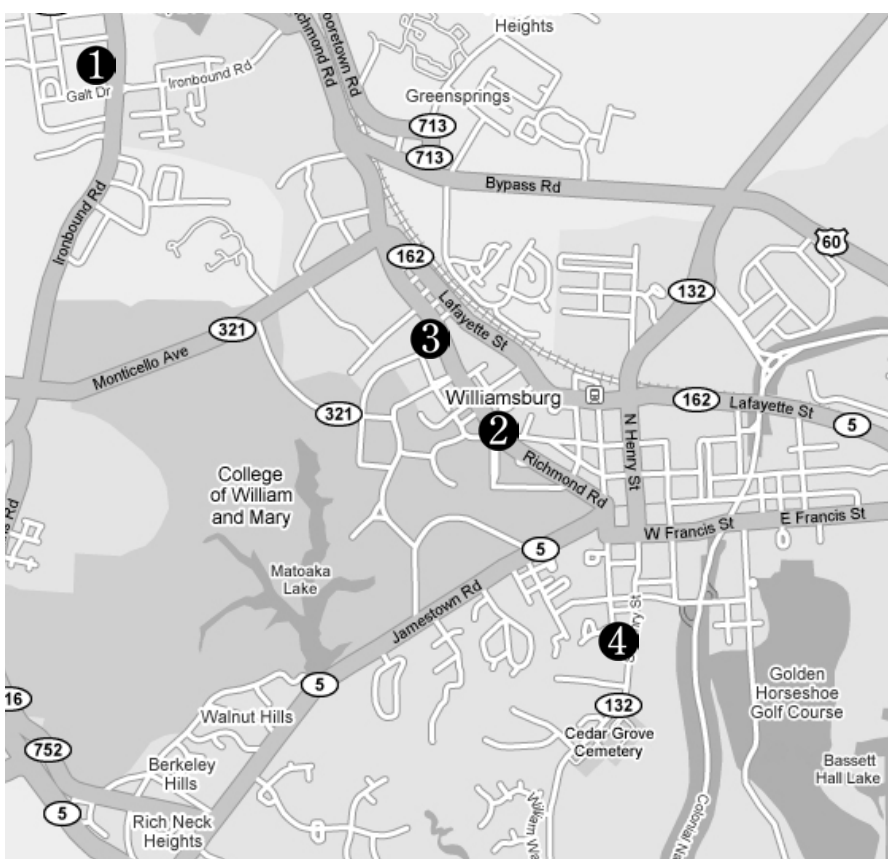
"I'll be returning to my job as a stripper."

Kevin Buckler '12

— photos and interviews by Danielle Kervahn

### CITY POLICE BEAT

## September 27 to October 4



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 Sunday, Oct. 4** — An individual was arrested at the intersection of Ironbound Road and Long Hill Road for allegedly driving on a suspended license.
- 2** — An individual was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged public drunkenness, underage possession of alcohol and destruction of property.
- 3** — An individual reported an alleged hit and run on the 1800 block of Richmond Road.
- 4** — An individual was arrested on the 100 block of Mimosa Dr. for alleged domestic assault and battery.

— compiled by Ian Brickey



# Shaver's pay raise negotiated before College's salary freeze

## Private donations fund increased earning

By **MATT POMS**  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

College men's basketball coach Tony Shaver received a \$55,000 annual raise in May 2008 as part of a contract extension signed after he took the Tribe to the finals of the 2008 CAA tournament, according to information provided by the College's athletic department.

The raise increased his annual salary to \$200,000, and was paid for solely by private donations, contrary to information published in the Virginia Gazette over the weekend.

Shaver received the new contract before College President Taylor Reveley implemented a hiring freeze in October 2008.

"It was prior to any salary freezes here [at the College]," Athletic Director Terry Driscoll said. "It was all with private funds. These were annual donations."

According to Driscoll, the move was made after a review of Shaver's performance in a variety of areas.

"For all of our coaches, we have an evaluation where they are evaluated on the competitive aspects of their programs, on their administrative strengths and [on] their academic achievements," Driscoll said. "That's all sort of rolled together for an overall evaluation. We don't do it on just wins and losses."

Driscoll also confirmed that the increase

was partially in response to interest in Shaver from other programs.

Shaver took the College to a 15-15 record in 2006-2007, before going 17-16 with a CAA championship game appearance a year later.

"That was a consideration," Driscoll said, before declining to identify the interested programs citing, internal personnel issues.

Schools typically offer coaches raises as an incentive to remain at a program instead of taking a coaching job elsewhere.

Shaver initially signed a four-year, \$120,000 contract in May of 2003, agreeing to come to the College from Hampden-Sydney University.

That salary was up to \$145,000 in October of 2007, before Shaver accepted the extension six months later.

The original deal included 'amenities' that were not included in the dollar figure such as golfing privileges and the use of a car.

When reached for comment, Shaver said that he was happy to remain at the College.

"As a coach and as a person, I've really been happy with the support for our basketball program here," Shaver said. "We think there are good things ahead for us."



Shaver

FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

### WATCH THE ROAD



DAN PARSONS — DAILY PRESS

A Jeep Grand Cherokee hit a light pole that fell into a Plymouth Neon travelling down Richmond Road Thursday. The jeep was pulling into a parking space in the Days Inn just north of campus. Richmond Road was closed in order for Williamsburg firefighters to clear the Neon's passengers from the car. No one was injured.

## Law school hosts annual preview

PREVIEW from page 1

priority for the Democrats, and it's not a priority for President Obama," he said, proceeding to express his view from the Democratic Party's perspective. "Why do we need to expend political capital confirming someone to the Supreme Court who has views that are pushing the edge or will come across as a

person trying to do something big on the court? We don't get anything for that."

University of North Carolina law professor Michael Gerhardt downplayed the need for anything groundbreaking to come from a confirmation hearing.

"The ultimate aim of a confirmation hearing is not to be dramatic ... and that is what we saw," he said.

## Restructuring American healthcare industry unnecessary and expensive, Miller says

HEALTHCARE from page 1

money by moving employees from private plans to government programs.

However, restructuring is not without cost.

If the government sets lower premiums, many of the United States' 1,300 private insurance companies may not survive the reform because they would not be able to compete with cheap public insurance while making enough capital to provide expensive medical care and fuel their corporations.

"That's basically what the fight is about," Miller said. He added that there is a struggle between those who promote government-run companies and those who seek to preserve private insurers.

In defense of insurance companies, Miller explained that insurers do not prioritize profit, but spend a sizeable chunk of their earnings on providing coverage and paying employee salaries.

Miller said that companies have high costs and complex expenditures. Claims that insur-

ance companies intentionally disadvantage their subscribers are false.

"The idea that insurance companies participate in fraud is a fabrication," Miller said.

Private insurance companies play a critical role in the healthcare system.

These providers design a multitude of plans that cater to a diverse clientele, negotiate hospital rates for subscribers, evaluate technology, police fraud and help patrons make better decisions regarding treatment, among other duties.

Miller also addressed the alleged misconception of statistics showing 45.7 million uninsured Americans. Dissecting this number, he said, reveals that a lack of insurance is not a critical issue. Of the 45.7 million, 11 million Americans are eligible for Medicaid, 9.7 million are not United States citizens and 9.1 million are between 18 and 31 years old and have an annual salary of over \$75,000.

"[At that age,] you feel like you're indestructible," Miller said. "They don't want coverage. They

want new cars."

Students at colleges and universities constitute 4.6 million of the uninsured and are unlikely to accrue large medical expenses. It is only the remaining 16 million people who cannot afford insurance and do not have access to Medicare and Medicaid.

Miller supports the preservation of the country's current system and suggested three amendments: tort reform, insurance availability across state lines and tax reductions for employers. Tort reform would limit payments made by a plaintiff's attorney for punitive damages. This payment cap would also reduce malpractice premiums for doctors.

Currently, a maximum of three private insurers provide healthcare to a single state. Miller argues that allowing companies to sell across state lines would

increase competition and lower prices for small businesses and individuals. Tax reductions for employers who provide insurance to their employees will decrease financial burdens on small businesses.

Some students disagreed with Miller's perspective.

"Miller underestimated the amount of people who are uninsured," Molly Bulman '12 said. "His basic argument was that if

only 16 million people lack insurance there is no need to revamp it for the majority of Americans."

Bulman, who is passionate about healthcare reform, was concerned by Miller's approach.

"Miller works with catastrophic care victims and people who need testing. He most likely doesn't concentrate on preventive care," Bulman said. "[He] turned the debate into one of finance rather than one of ethics and policy."

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THIS WEEK THEY LEARNED THE IMPERFECT VERBS IN ITALIAN. STUDIED THE POLITICS OF THE EU. WORKED ON AN INTERNATIONAL MARKETING PROJECT AND MADE GNOCCHI IN A FOUR-CHEESE SAUCE.

**AND YOU?**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEK?  
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**FALL EVENTS**

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## Building to open in 2011

MIXED-USE from page 1

the property. The complex will contribute to College President Taylor Reveley's goal of increasing on-campus housing by 200 beds.

"This is a project designed to address two significant issues — a lack of student-specific retail near campus and a lack of College-operated student housing," Reveley said. "Our students want more entertainment opportunities close to campus and more options for student housing. This is the first project and we're thrilled with its potential."

The Real Estate Foundation will submit the architectural design to the City of Williamsburg's Architectural Review Board Oct. 13.

"I expect [the design] will be approved," Director of The Real Estate Foundation Nancy Buchanan said. "We've been in touch with the city's Planning Commission on a regular basis and neighborhoods and they have all been very positive about it."

The College expects to break ground on the building next summer and open the complex for use in Fall 2011.

**COLLEGE DELLY AND PLANNING COMMISSION UPDATES**

Check [FlatHatNews.com](http://FlatHatNews.com) later this week for more coverage of the College Delly's civil case and Wednesday's planning commission work session.



# OPINIONS

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By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## York County feels the winds of change

Allegra Silcox

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



The York County Planning Committee held a work session Sept. 30 to discuss whether York County residents should create zoning ordinances that would allow wind turbines in residential neighborhoods. The issue arose because four neighborhoods possess the necessary wind conditions, and a few constituents posed the question. This would be a positive step toward self-sufficiency, not only for York County, but for the United States, as well as a benefit to the environment and the family wallet.

You might wonder why the debate arose, considering the money-saving possibilities of the environmentally sound energy alternative; but there are some initial drawbacks to wind power. The biggest drawback is price: windmills have a substantial start-up cost and up to this point, at least in York County, the idea of a middle-class family purchasing one seemed completely out of the question. Now that the issue has been raised, the planning committee is hesitant to set a precedent on residential wind turbines because no ordinances are currently in place in the region. Also, neighbors may be concerned about the noise pollution factor, though residential turbines should produce minimal noise on par with the whirring of a refrigerator.

A concern for bird safety has also been presented with respect to turbines. While large wind farms in certain areas can potentially affect local bird populations, electric lines pose more of a threat to birds than do residential turbines.

Surprisingly, Suffolk and Virginia Beach already have ordinances regarding residential wind turbines. Suffolk limits them to 120 feet, and Virginia Beach places no restrictions, given that you apply for a special-use permit. But what is the prevalence of residential turbines? The demand in the United States for small turbines grew 78 percent in 2008, according to the American Wind Energy Association. Debate continues over how economical

they really are. It can take a decade or more for a wind turbine to make up its start-up cost of \$6,000 to \$22,000; however, a turbine can reduce a home's electricity bill by an average of 50 to 90 percent. The increasing demand for residential turbines clearly shows that whether or not they are the best energy option, local planning committees should be taking steps to make alternative energy available at the residential level while the federal government struggles with the national energy predicament.

This could be a unique opportunity for Virginians to embark on a mission to reduce their energy consumption and make the transition to sustainable energy. Although the initial investment is substantial, the benefits outweigh the cost. According to the AWEA, a small residential wind turbine can offset approximately 1.2 tons of air pollutants and 200 tons of greenhouse gases throughout its lifetime, which averages 20 to 25 years. In addition to leading the green movement in the United States, Virginians who install residential turbines can contribute to the increasing demand, creating a ripple effect of consumerism. Increased demand has always served to encourage manufacturers to research more and to lower prices in order to appeal to a wider market. By buying, you could propel the movement.

E-mail Allegra Silcox at [ajsilcox@wm.edu](mailto:ajsilcox@wm.edu).



VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

### STAFF EDITORIAL

## College craves options

It's 2:15 a.m. Do you know where you are going to eat? Wawa, of course, is an option, but do you really want to fight the lines for that same old greasy sandwich, and then have nowhere to sit and eat? And Chanello's is still open; but, well, it's Chanello's. What is a College of William and Mary student to do?

The fact is most college towns have something that we do not: An adored, centrally located and character-filled late-night food option that serves up a tasty bite in a friendly, social atmosphere. Considering the recently announced plan for a new mixed-use housing complex on Richmond Road that is slated to house student-friendly businesses, the administration is in perfect position to rectify this deficiency. We eagerly anticipate seeing what they come up.

The administration's proposal is innovative: The first floor of this new three-story building will be rented out to businesses, while the top two floors will be upperclassmen apartment space. With 14,000 square feet of commercial space available, including an outdoor patio for a restaurant, the possibilities for what could fill this space intrigues us. With such a location — right on the edge of campus, next to Wawa and the delis and not far from Colonial Williamsburg — any business that moves into this space will be perfectly situated to prosper. So who should we bring in?

We support the administration's efforts to court only student-friendly businesses for these locations. Along these lines, it should work to improve on the dearth of late-night food options available to students here. And, above all, the College should be looking to bring in companies with personality. If there is one thing that Williamsburg does not need, it is another national chain that could be found anywhere.

The University of Virginia has its Littlejohns. What business will grow to be an integral part of the College experience?

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](mailto:fhopinions@gmail.com).

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### SA should read Honor Code To the Editor:

Last year, when the College of William and Mary voted twice to overwhelmingly reject revisions to the school's Honor Code, The Flat Hat wrote in the staff editorial on Feb. 27 that "the council needs to do a better job making sure students know exactly what it is they are voting on." We would hope and expect that any proposed changes to the Honor Code and its procedures would be properly publicized, subject to scrutiny by the student body, and that a vote would reflect the informed opinion of the College.

Unfortunately, it seems that the Student Assembly feels these standards of transparency and open discussion do not apply to itself. Just two days before yesterday's election, the Senate passed a bill, which allowed a referendum to be placed on the ballot concerning Honor Council nomination procedures.

The student body was never given the chance to discuss and consider

these changes before voting on the matter, and in many cases, students were not even aware the measure would be on the ballot. To make matters worse, nowhere in the referendum wording was there a reference to the current procedures. Students were voting on an issue for which they had no information.

Unfortunately for the SA, insufficient time to publicize the proposed change is not an excuse for this gross negligence. The student body should demand that the results from yesterday's ballot be thrown out, and that a new vote on the referendum be held after there has been ample time for public discussion and scrutiny.

There are legitimate arguments to be made for both the status quo and the change, and the College deserves to hear both sides. Until these measures are taken, the validity of the vote will remain in question, and the SA will fail to live up to its own calls for transparency.

— Nicky Bell '12

## Sinking stocks and rising tuition puts prepaid college plans in the red

Russ Zerbo

OPINIONS EDITOR



Just as the current economic climate makes paying for college even more difficult, prepaid college plans may have become a thing of the past. Eighteen states, including Virginia, have attempted prepaid college plans, which allow families to pay into a state fund that guarantees their child's tuition at a state college or university will be paid for. This tuition is locked in and therefore remains unaffected by any future increase in state tuition. Unfortunately, increases in tuition and the declining stock market have put 16 of these programs in the red.

Virginia alone faces a \$260 million dollar deficit in funds by 2018. States have gone through most available options to keep the funds afloat, such as raising fees for the funds, pumping state money into the funds, and, most commonly, closing the funds to new investments. As the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act — which would create government subsidies for private student loans — patiently awaits a vote in the Senate, the failure of these funds illustrates the dos and don'ts of programs aimed at supplementing college tuition.

Don't trust the stock market, especially if you are trying to pay for tuition, and even more especially if your state is not willing to control the tuition of its state institutions. For example, when Ohio removed all restrictions on tuition at state

universities in 2003, it became necessary to close their prepaid college savings plan to new investors within a year as tuition rose by a double-digit percentage. While the falling stock market has become a bit of a punch line during the recent

*To those who would prefer less state involvement in public institutions: go to a private school.*

economic downturn, the real culprit seems to be rising tuition. If states want to make it easier for families to pay for college, the first step is lowering the price of college itself, or at least preventing it from rising.

Though many states are hesitant

to do so, Texas has recently opened a prepaid college savings plan in which the public university system has agreed to pay the difference between tuition increases and what is available in the newly formed fund, transferring the responsibility of the plan to the university system.

Ideally, this plan will discourage universities from raising tuition and give more young adults access to higher education.

The problem with this program is that universities in Texas will be punished if the fund loses money in the market. Texas must be conservative in their investments, focusing on the goal of not losing money rather than making it, which, for some reason, has been a lesson not easily learned.

Whether the fund in Texas works

out will determine the implementation of similar programs in the future. If it fails, states must consider a serious reorganization of higher education. Universities and their states must work together in new ways and share the responsibility of offering quality education at a fair price.

Though we at the College of William and Mary seem to have been tightening our belts for quite some time, most state universities still have a long way to go in terms of cutting costs. Above all, until states set clear standards for reasonable tuition, universities will continue to raise costs because they will always be able to find students willing to pay. To those who would prefer less state involvement in public institutions: go to a private school.

E-mail Russ Zerbo at [rzerbo@wm.edu](mailto:rzerbo@wm.edu).



# VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold  
flathat.variety@gmail.com

## Fraternity uses arts for philanthropy

By STEFANIE MULDROW  
The Flat Hat

Over the course of the three-day parents weekend, students shared pieces of their college lifestyles at the College of William and Mary with visiting families. While some chose to listen to an a cappella performance or attend the football game against Delaware, a few students shared a special occasion in a place of tradition. On Saturday, Sept. 26, students and families witnessed the unveiling of a new painting of the Sir Christopher Wren Building by Gary Casteel. President Taylor Reveley attended the short ceremony at the William and Mary Meets the Arts event, which was followed by a reception on the Wren portico.

The unveiling is the first parts of philanthropic initiative of the Delta Chi fraternity. The project attempts to raise money by selling prints and notecards of Casteel's painting. Casteel, a nationally recognized historical sculptor and painter, is the artist at the center of Delta Chi's largest fundraiser. The Wren Building painting is the first in a four-painting series that comprise the fundraiser. Each painting will feature a campus landmark.

"I transferred from Virginia Military Institute, and when I was there my brother did a fundraiser for the senior class," Eric Nold '10 said. "My brother Troy actually did something very similar only it was of the Barracks, a

noble landmark on campus."

Nold proposed the idea to his stepfather and artist Gary Casteel. Once the idea was proposed, Casteel agreed to donate his art for the benefit of the College and Delta Chi's philanthropies.

"He proposed the project to me, and I immediately recognized the good that would come of it," Casteel said. Nold worked closely with him to organize the fundraiser.

All of the proceeds, excluding 10 percent for administrative fees — such as fees for selling merchandise through the gift shop, organizing the unveiling, etc. — will be redistributed amongst the beneficiaries of the Delta Chi philanthropic effort.

"Of the money raised, 50 percent will be donated to the Fund for William and Mary, 40 percent will be donated to the V Foundation for Cancer Research — Delta Chi's nationally preferred charity — and 10 percent will go toward Delta Chi's operational costs to help pay for projects such as this, especially since this is a four-year project," Delta Chi Philanthropy Chair David Sherman '12 said.

This project differs from other philanthropies because so much of the proceeds go directly back to the College instead of to a national philanthropic organization.

"This fundraiser is really an opportunity for us to give back to the College," Delta Chi President Alex Guzman '11 said. "This school has done so

much for us individually and as a fraternity, and there's no better way for us to raise money for a cause that benefits all of us and thousands of others whose lives are shaped here at the College."

The fundraiser itself is rather intricate. Casteel has agreed to paint four paintings over the span of four years, choosing a different landmark on campus each year as the subject of the painting. This year, Lord Botetourt side of the Wren Building was selected.

"It's a very unique project," Nold said. "We worked a long time on it. We hope the alumni who come back to parents are able to see it and purchase it sometime in the future."

High-quality prints of the paintings, offered in framed and non-framed options, will be available for order after fall break in the Alumni House Gift Shop, located on the first floor of the Alumni House. They will also soon be available online at Valleyartspublishing.com. In addition to the prints, packs of six notecards that feature the painting on the front will also be sold. Overall, it is a very generous agreement on the part of Casteel who, like most professional artists, would usually profit from the sale of his painting-related merchandise.

"We were able to get the deal in which he's willing to sell prints to us wholesale," Nold said. "We can sell the print for what it would normally

See FUNDRAISER page 6

### THAT GIRL



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Ali Snell '10, brings her west coast style to the College and has made it a place she will return to often.

## Cali-girl finds place on east coast

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY  
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

A fresh-faced and smiling Ali Snell seems soft-spoken at first, but she lights up when you get her talking about her geology thesis and life here at the College of William and Mary. You may be familiar with Ali from around campus: She was an Orientation Aide, served as class president for her first three years, is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is a geology Teaching Assistant. In reality, this girl transcends stereotypes. Ali floats above the politicking that plagues the leadership positions she's held, talks candidly about the pressure to be super involved at the College and opens up about her quirky love of "Star Trek."

**You're a West Coast girl. What has it been like, transplanted to the other side of the country?**

One thing I noticed is the amount of makeup people wear. People wear way more makeup on the west coast. Although there's also the California hippie thing; I've been called "crunchy granola" on campus before — by William and Mary standards maybe I'm a hippie? I try to recycle, and I have my own reusable water bottle? I like the outdoors, but I like to bathe regularly.

**As a very involved member of the College community, what do you think of the culture of extreme involvement on campus?**

I mean, it's huge here. It's a huge thing about how many things people can add to their activities on Facebook to seem important. I mean, I hope that people

See SNELL page 6



COURTESY GRAPHIC — DAVID SHERMAN

The springtime scene of the Sir Christopher Wren Building is the first of four paintings by artist Gary Casteel in a series depicting various places around campus. The painting was unveiled during Family Weekend as part of Delta Chi's new philanthropy. Prints of the painting will be sold to raise money for various organizations.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

Williamsburg Campus Child Care, located behind the admissions office on Jamestown Road, provides day care facilities for faculty, staff, students and community member's children.

## Day care provides research, work prospects for students

By EMILY SCHWARTZ  
The Flat Hat

Where can you find a place at the College of William and Mary that provides snacks, arts and crafts projects and scheduled naps? It may sound like a college student's dream class, but it is actually the Williamsburg Campus Child Care — the on-campus childcare facility here at the College.

The center originally opened in 1981 at an off-campus location. It moved to the Sarah Ives Gore Center in 1992, located behind the admissions office on Jamestown Road. WCCC operates from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and cares for approximately 50 children, ranging from infant to pre-kindergarten age.

Ninety-two percent of children

enrolled in WCCC are children of faculty, staff or students at the College. However, there is no differentiation between faculty and student parents, and everyone is billed equally, according to the WCCC Director Janet Yang.

"[The program is a] response to the need of parents for childcare," Yang said. "There's not a lot of childcare, especially for infants and toddlers, in Williamsburg, and with an increasing number of families with two working parents, there is always a need."

The WCCC, in addition to providing childcare for the College, provides jobs and internships for students. The staff includes 15 students, nine of whom have worked there for at least one year. Yang said she has noticed a sharp increase in

See DAY CARE page 6

## Service trips give global outlook

By JILLIAN FEIRSON  
The Flat Hat

Students at the College of William and Mary are dreaming of exotic locales from Kenya to the Dominican Republic as winter and spring break destinations. Yet, these students are looking forward to more than just white beaches and a nice tan — they are hoping to make a positive impact on the global community.

Last week, students who applied for an international service trip discovered whether or not they had passed the lengthy application process, which includes a common application, supplementary questions and an interview with the team leaders of the interviewee's trip of choice. Each service trip team is led by students and consists of 12 to 20 team members. They take on issues of educational inadequacy, homelessness and lack of medical care in communities in less developed countries, with the hopes of provide sustainable solutions. This year only 50 spots were available for 99 applicants, making the application process highly competitive.

"We [were] looking for the most diverse group of people ... people who were involved in service and people who weren't, because it should be an eye-opening experience," Wesley Ng '11, a trip leader for the Global Village Project, said.

According to Soojin Ock '11, a member of Students Helping Honduras, the international service trips offer students the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the world around them and to use that knowledge to make a positive contribution. Although

the deadline for international trips has already passed, there are a number of regional and national trips in which students can get involved.

It may seem incongruous with media representations of wild college spring breaks in Cancun, but many students want to do something different with their time off.

"It's not just chilling on the couch," Erin Lutes '11 of William and Mary Students for Belize Education, said. "Coming into college, I was really hoping I would have the opportunity to do something meaningful."

This desire to contribute to the community seems paramount for many students on campus. In fact, the

College boasts the highest per capita Peace Corps volunteers of any research university. The first international service trip from the College left in 2002, and just seven years later there are nine international service trips and myriad domestic service opportunities.

As a reflection of this growth, the Office of Student Volunteer Services has merged with the Sharpe Community Scholars program to create the Office of Community Engagement and Scholarship, now located on the third floor of Blow Memorial Hall. All international and domestic service trips are united as a part of Branch

See SERVICE page 6



COURTESY PHOTO — ERIN LUTES

Erin Lutes '11 interacts with a local child during her service trip in South Africa. Trips offered through the new Office of Community Engagement and Scholarship provide students community service opportunities internationally, domestically and regionally.





COURTESY PHOTO — DAVID SHERMAN

Gary Casteel discusses his artwork with potential donors at the unveiling ceremony held on Sept. 26 in the Wren Building. Proceeds were donated to Delta Chi philanthropy.

## Delta Chi raises money for College through art

FUNDRAISER from page 5

symbolizes a milestone for the relatively new chapter, which began colonizing in 2003 and received its charter in 2005. Since then, Delta Chi has been growing and expects to reach about 36 members for this semester.

"The thing with Delta Chi is that ... we're small, and once membership sunk to about seven members," Sherman said. "We built back up, but during that time we didn't really have enough members to sustain philanthropy."

The fraternity hopes the fundraiser will be successful due to Casteel's recognition as a sculptor and painter who specializes in life-sized historical sculptures. Among many other accolades, he was honored by the National Civil War Memorial Commission with an invitation to design and sculpt the Civil War Memorial that is set to be unveiled in May 2011, according to his website.

"It is really amazing to see Gary work," Nold said. "He's got the classical music going, and he's just hacking at the ball of clay. Then you get to see the final project, and what was once clay is now bronze, and it's just amazing."

The four paintings will likely be part of a series that portray the four seasons of the College, according to Casteel. The Wren Building was painted as it is seen in the springtime, since the building is hidden by the leaves of surrounding trees during the fall. The next scene will be the Crim Dell which, Casteel said will be the most challenging because of the dimension added by the water. This scene will probably be portrayed in fall and will be unveiled this spring. The next one will most likely be a summertime subject of the Sunken Garden, decided upon between the fraternity, the Alumni Association and the Alumni House Gift Shop manager.

Casteel has aimed to dedicate his life to history and its preservation. This fundraiser is just another way he has shown his commitment to that cause.

"As a historical artist, I readily accept a challenge to represent a 'vision of history' in paint or bronze," Casteel said. "What is more important than our heritage? Some would say the future. But as a civilization, [not] knowing where you came from can only mean you will stumble over the same stones on the road you once trod."

## Day care interacts with community

DAY CARE from page 5

job applications, and even though all positions are filled for this semester, she already has a list prepared of applicants to hire once current employees graduate. Most student employees only work part-time but still find they are able to form connections with the children.

"There is something rejuvenating in working with kids," Mary Ingram '10, a former employee of WCCC, said. "I don't see how you could ever work at WCCC and fail to have a rewarding experience."

While undergraduate students compose most of the center's staff, WCCC is also connected with the School of Education. Amanda Geder M.Ed. '07 works as the Family Involvement Coordinator at WCCC, with responsibilities like forging relationships with parents and organizing parent volunteers. Entering her second year as Family Involvement Coordinator, Geder said parental involvement is something she is interested in studying and facilitating.

The center provides resources for those interested in the fields of child care and education. Ingram said her reason for pursuing the WCCC job was because she is potentially interested in working in child and developmental psychology.

"We can provide valuable experience



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

The Williamsburg Campus Child Care center provides day care for local families who live on and off campus. It also creates an opportunity for student jobs and research outlet for psychology.

for those interested in the education field," Yang said.

Every semester, professors work with WCCC to arrange projects or observation settings. According to Yang, students log more than 1,000 hours of research at the center each year. Projects usually work easily, as long as certain guidelines are followed, such as obtaining parent permission. Developmental psychology classes commonly conduct research projects through WCCC, but even anthropology and public speaking classes have utilized the resources that WCCC can provide.

"A public speaking class had a project to select an age-appropriate book and read it aloud to children at the center," Yang said. "It was really interesting to

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

# Freshmen dance dignity away

Kelsey Werner

FLAT HAT GUEST SEX COLUMNIST



The frat dance party is a uniquely disgusting experience, and a pretty integral part of freshman year. Every night out during your first semester at the College of William and Mary seems to feature the best party ever, and the Units have their own special appeal that set them apart from the average house party.

Meeting new people. Dancing on coffee tables while belting out Miley Cyrus. As a freshman girl, you're getting tons of attention from guys. If it's before fraternities give out bids, then, as a freshman guy, you're also getting plenty of male attention. All in all, this doesn't make dance parties sound that bad.

But when you finally make your way downstairs to the dance floor, you are faced with reality. You know the truth the second you walk through the basement door and hit a wall of hot, sweat-soaked air. I remember first encountering the tropical frat jungle and thinking to myself, "I might have just made a huge mistake." But at that point I was trapped in a crowd of freak-dancing Greeks and gawking townies. It was too late to turn back. I was lodged, inescapably, in the foul armpit of the units.

Drenched in sweat, naturally, everyone reeks. Most people at this school can't dance to save their lives, but this doesn't deter anyone. A cramped mass of people grinding like there is no tomorrow define the dance, the closest comparison I can think of is probably a Roman orgy. In a lot of ways, dance parties are only an excuse to find an easy hookup. I almost wish people would be a little more honest with their intentions and just start taking their clothes off on the dance floor.

The saddest part of dance parties is how they lead to so many hook-ups by creating perfect conditions for an easy transition from chatting to boning. The art of seduction has been reduced to some wasted frat guy coming up behind you and rubbing his crotch on your butt

without even introducing himself. Sexy.

And then there's that freaky couple in the corner. You know who I'm talking about. The way those two are dancing is not fooling anyone; if they are that serious about grinding, you are witnessing a walk of shame in the making. The best part of watching these couples is realizing that they probably have no idea who they're even dancing with. But man, they are dry humping like this is the hottest body to body contact they have ever encountered. And actually, because this is the College, that might be pretty accurate.

However, the lowest of the low at any dance party is, unquestionably, the dance floor make out, or DFMO. This phenomenon could be described as the most shameful moment of your life. You're sweaty; your body is rubbing up against at least four other people, not including the person you're dancing with. This is beyond even the most embarrassing public display of affection, but you don't care as you suck face with wild abandon — aggressively making out like it's the most normal thing in the world. No regrets.

No regrets that is until the next morning. You wake up, hungover, and go to the Commons with the other frat rats on your freshman hall, because Caf brunch is another irreplaceable part of freshman year. You and your friends

dress like bums, eat mass quantities of french fries and share hilarious stories of complete mortification from the night before. However, the morning after a DFMO, the Caf can be a very dangerous place: it is a law of nature that you will inevitably run into last night's partner.

The awkward Caf moment occurs when you are faced with the harsh reality of your terrible life decisions. Despite this, you walk by this guy or girl with as much dignity as you can muster. You might ignore each other, or offer a half-hearted smile or wave. I tend to favor blatantly turning around and walking in the opposite direction. Either way, you think to yourself, "That was uncomfortable, but I handled it well. I was totally casual." Too bad for you the Caf is shaped like a circle, and you will be running into this person three more times in the next 15 minutes. It's enough to horrify you, but not enough to stop you from doing the same thing next weekend.

Regardless of the obvious drawbacks of dance parties, they do serve a very important purpose: they give all the sexually repressed and socially awkward students on this campus an easy outlet for their frustration. So, way to go, units. Thanks for keeping it classy.

Kelsey Werner is a Flat Hat guest sex columnist and sex blogger. Check out her blog at [www.flatthatnews.com/dailygrind](http://www.flatthatnews.com/dailygrind).



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

## Senior expresses love for geology, politics

SNELL from page 5

Facebook to seem important. I mean, I hope that people really enjoy everything that they're making themselves do, but I think people just need to be critical. I mean, every year going to the activities fair I sign up for hundreds of things, but that doesn't mean I end up going. It's still fun to be involved and go support other groups you're not a part of.

**What's been your trajectory and attitude about leadership and involvement at the College?**

I threw myself in freshman year; I'm glad I got myself involved in different things. I'm really glad I did, because my freshman year was so much fun. I joined the rugby team, which I miss, but stopped out of self-preservation: I've dislocated a hip and my shoulders like three times. With geology you need to be able to hike and be active for mapping and stuff, and it's really important because we don't have lot of good field geologists.

**What word or phrase is overused at the College?**

I mean, we use "community" a lot, but I like how we use it. I think the words that students have been making up, like "DFMO," dance floor make-out, and TWAMP, typical William and Mary student, are really funny.

**How do you feel about the term and usage of TWAMP?**

I think if you use it in a fun way, in taking pride in the unique type of student that comes here it's great, but I think some people use it in a negative context and are like, "Oh TWAMP, that person is really nerdy." Everyone here has more than the book nerd to them; they have the just-really-excited-about-things nerdy.

**If you had to choose a character or celebrity to portray you in a movie, who would you pick?**

I think I'd have Chris Pine from Star Trek portray me in a movie. I just love "Star Trek" and Chris Pine.

**You watch a lot of "Star Trek?"**

Yes, but there's also a group on campus called the Beer Trek Society, so I'm an avid fan of it. I don't get to go as much as I'd like because I always have work, but it's not weird Trek-y obsessed, it's just having fun and bro-ing out. It's just like, "drink when you see an unnecessary alien," or when they go on Red Alert or they say one of their catch phrases.

**Do you have a motto?**

It's "The people that care don't matter and the people that matter don't care." It's really like don't let yourself get caught up in what other people think if they aren't the right people for you, because everyone's going to have someone judge them.

*Ali will be heading to the mountains of Virginia this afternoon to attend the Virginia Geology Field Conference, so we part ways to give her time to pack her bag. Next year she will be off to study either planetary or structural geology in graduate school, hoping to settle back on her native West Coast in the future. She will leave behind a wake of friends and memories at the College, potentially making return trips to visit her sister, a prospective member of the class of 2014.*



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Snell, an active member of the geology department, serves as a TA and attends local geologic conferences.



COURTESY PHOTO — ERIN LUTES

Erin Lutes' 11 works in a classroom in South Africa on one of the many service trips offered at the College.

## Students reach out through trips

SERVICE from page 5

Alternative Breaks, a department of OCES that aims to create a community of active, educated and concerned individuals contributing to social change.

"We thought it was a good idea to connect [all the service trips] under one umbrella ... that way people who go to Belize to teach children can talk to the people who went to South Carolina to teach children ... and there is an educational continuity," Melody Porter, the assistant director of OCES, said.

Porter emphasizes that the international trips only reflect one-third of students who participate in Branch Out; the department also offers national and regional service trips.

"The more trips that there are, the better," Ng said. "However, if you are that passionate about serving, there is also work to be done here in the United States."

With the development of OCES, and the increasing number of students hoping to make a positive change, it seems the opportunities for students to give back to their community will continue to grow.



# INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms  
Sports Editor Chris Weidman  
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## What's on TV

MLB

Dodgers vs. Cardinals  
— 9:37 p.m. Wednesday on TBS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Missouri vs. Nebraska  
— 9:00 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



## Sound bytes

"Tom Brady, if you're listening, take off the skirt and put on some slacks. Toughen up."

— NBC analyst and former teammate Rodney Harrison on Brady asking for a roughing-the-passer penalty Sunday.



## By the numbers

# 26

Tigers' first baseman Miguel Cabrera's BAC after the police were called to his house Saturday night before the Tigers' playoff-clinching game Sunday.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

FIELD HOCKEY

### College splits weekend CAA road contests, now 5-7

William and Mary (5-7, 1-2) took one out of two conference games this weekend, defeating Towson 2-0 Friday while dropping Sunday's match-up versus Delaware 2-0. Sophomore defender Jen Harr and sophomore midfielder Kelsey Nawalinski each tallied a goal for the Tribe Friday, while sophomore goalkeeper Camilla Hill recorded the first shutout of her career. Sophomore Leah Zamesnik recorded an assist versus the Tigers for the Tribe.

VOLLEYBALL

### Moloney leads Tribe past Dukes and Patriots

The Tribe (13-6, 2-2) defeated both James Madison and George Mason 3-2 last weekend thanks in large part to the efforts of freshman setter Jordyn Moloney. Moloney recorded double-digit dig numbers in both matches while also setting career highs in assists with 54 Saturday versus George Mason. Moloney set many of those balls for junior hitter Erin Skipper, who scored 23 kills in both matches to earn co-CAA Offensive Player of the Week honors.

CROSS COUNTRY

### Men finish second, women third at OSU Jamboree

The College took home top-three finishes in both men's and women's cross country last weekend at the OSU Cowboy Jamboree. The men's squad, ranked 13th in the country, finished second with senior John Grey, junior Patterson Wilhelm and senior Colin Leak each finishing in the top-ten. The women's team finished third, led by senior Emily Anderson who finished tenth with a time of 17:46.9. The team's total score of 159 placed them ahead of 16th ranked Northern Arizona.

## ATHLETE FOCUS

D.J. MCAULAY  
SENIOR, FOOTBALL



The Flat Hat caught up with senior wide receiver D.J. McAulay and talked about football, track and R.J. Archer.

**Ever think about running track here?** [Laughs] Yeah. Coach never went for it. Most likely if I stay healthy I will run in the spring.

**Who is the most famous person you've ever played with?** Bruce Campbell. He plays offensive tackle at Maryland. He's supposed to be a monster this year. We've grown up playing together since forever. A good guy.

**How are you and former roommate R.J. Archer different?** I think R.J.'s more of an outdoors type; fishing and camping. I went camping once for an outdoor leadership class. I enjoyed it, but I wouldn't be too anxious to do it again.

# Red zone miscues deny Tribe marquee win

COMMENTARY from page 8

The key? Mistakes. "It's pretty evident that when we were doing things right, we were fine," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "But when we were turning it over and committing penalties and things like that, we weren't fine. I think ultimately that's what did us in."

With the exception of maybe five or six plays, Laycock's Tribe would have rolled to a comfortable victory. Instead, the team cost itself repeatedly with key mistakes, and never seriously threatened the Wildcats' lead after the first quarter.

For that reason, all the above-mentioned statistics can be thrown out for the three that really mattered in this game. The College committed 8 penalties for 75 yards — often at key junctures — and turned the ball over twice. They scored only 14 points despite being in the red-zone five times. Villanova had only 2 penalties for 15 yards and did not commit a turnover. The Wildcats scored a touchdown on each of their three red zone opportunities.

Nowhere was that disparity more evident than on a pair of plays late in the first quarter.

After the Wildcats jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, the teams traded punts. On the Tribe's second possession, senior quarterback R.J. Archer marched the offense quickly down the field to the Villanova eight-yard line. There, with the College threatening to tie the score, he was picked off in the end zone.

The Tribe defense stepped up and forced a fourth down almost immediately after senior cornerback Terrell Wells delivered a jolting hit to a Villanova wide receiver. But then, senior defensive end C.J. Herbert picked up an inexcusable 15-yard taunting penalty after the play was over. First down. Wildcats. Tribe momentum? Gone for good.

From there, Villanova drove the length of the field and scored a touchdown to go up 14-0. The College never came within a possession again.

There are clear positives that the Tribe can take from this game. Villanova might be the best team in the country, and a loss to the Wildcats on the road is certainly excusable. Furthermore, for the majority of the contest, the College actually outplayed Villanova, proving that from a talent standpoint, the squad belongs among the FCS elite.

But when two top teams meet, the



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO  
Sophomore running back Jonathan Grimes rushed for 98 against Villanova Saturday.

game is almost always going to come down to a handful of plays that will decide the game. Villanova played mistake-free football Saturday and made sure that each of those decisive plays went their way.

Laycock will not be happy with the weekend's result; but Tribe fans can be sure that he will make adjustments to cut down on those mistakes.

The College got a wake-up call this

week. But a regular season contest at one of the best teams in the country is an ideal opportunity to learn something about your team and improve.

The Tribe has plenty of tough games remaining, but they will likely enter them mentally tougher than before.

The FCS is not the BCS, and a single loss does not ruin a season.

It certainly won't ruin the College's.

# Laycock aims to fix mistakes

GAME STORY from page 8

pretty well, and not make mistakes, and not get penalties and not turn it over and things like that. And we did that, so we're on the short end of the stick."

While the taunting penalty swung momentum in the first half, holding and personal foul penalties killed two second half drives for the Tribe.

"We were moving the ball when we weren't shooting ourselves in the foot, putting ourselves in long-yardage situations," Laycock said. "When we weren't doing that, we were pretty good."

The Tribe ran 86 plays from scrimmage, 34 more than Villanova, and gained 472 total yards. Yet the team struggled inside the 20-yard line on both sides of

the ball. While the offensive was unable to punch the ball in for scores, the Tribe's defense yielded red zone touchdowns on each of Villanova's three trips inside the 20 yard line.

"We prepared this week, and they came out and executed everything that they do, and they did it well today," Wells said. "We just weren't on top of our game."

The Tribe returns to action next week when the College travels to Boston, Mass. to take on the 0-5 Northeastern Huskies. Senior defensive tackle Sean Lissimore said the team would put Saturday's game behind them.

"We've just got to go 1-0 every week," Lissimore said. "We've got to approach it like it's a clean slate, that's it."

# GMU beats Tribe

M. SOCCER from page 8

second half that [opposing teams] come out and out-work us. And it's a shame, because I think for the majority of the game we were the better team."

With Mason's defense pushed back, the College had a large advantage in possession. However, the Patriots forced the play to the outside of the pitch and the Tribe struggled to find room in the center for quality chances without senior forward Andrew Hoxie, who left the game in the eighth minute due to injury.

Baako and Koger led the College with five and six shots, respectively. Baako's best chance came in the 21st minute after his initial shot was denied before collecting the loose ball and drilling a waist-high attempt toward the net. The ball was blocked in the box by a Mason defender's outstretched arm, but no handball was called.

The non-call was one of six unofficially tallied handballs by the Patriots, including two inside of the 18. In the game, there were a combined 34 fouls and two yellow cards.

"[The physical play] definitely affected the rhythm a little bit," Baako said. "We love to move the ball around. The way they were playing physically, it made our rhythm a little bit off."



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT  
Junior midfielder Nat Baako attempted five shots Wednesday.

The College finished the match with 19 of the game's 31 shots and a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks. Junior goalie Andrew McAdams was strong when called upon, making four saves — three in the second half.

"I don't think [the better team won]," Baako said. "I think we were the better team. The shots on goal, the possession of the ball shows that. We dominated the game. That's soccer for you; it's not always the better team wins."

The Tribe returns to finish its three-game home swing Wednesday night when the team hosts Old Dominion at 7 p.m. at Albert-Daly Field.

# Delaware drops College for first time

W. SOCCER from page 8

working hard in midfield, and we have to do a better job of getting the ball in the box and finishing it," Daly said.

The Tribe's best scoring chance Friday versus Delaware came in the 86th minute on a free kick from junior back Kaitlin O'Connor. Directly in front of the box, 20 yards away from the goal, O'Connor sent the ball high to the center of the net, but Blue Hen keeper Annie Bevan punched the ball over the crossbar,

ending the Tribe's best scoring chance of the night.

"I had one like that in the game last week, and [Daly] told me to hit the heck out of it because it's not far out enough where it will be able to drop," O'Connor said. "If I could have, I obviously would have gone a little to the right."

The Blue Hens scored the game's only goal four minutes into the match on a goal from Kasie Shover. The Tribe spent the rest of the match playing catch-up and missing on passes.

"We weren't connecting," O'Connor said. "We just weren't on the same page [Friday] and it is unfortunate."

The College begins a four-game road trip starting at Northeastern Friday night. The Huskies are 7-3-1 on the season and are currently ranked fifth in the CAA with a conference record of 2-1-1. Last season the Tribe beat Northeastern 3-2 after registering two second half goals to seal the comeback victory. The College will then travel to Hofstra for a Sunday afternoon contest.

FROM THE SIDELINES

## MLB: October rivals meet once again

Jim Mancari

FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER



With 162 games down, whichever team can muster 11 more wins will be crowned World Series champion. However, the road to those 11 wins involves the perfect combination of timely hitting, clutch pitching, flawless defense and well-managed strategy. The only baseball that really matters — October baseball — begins this week.

In the National League, the reigning World Series champion Philadelphia Phillies will battle the resurgent Colorado Rockies, winners of the NL Wild Card. The Phillies pitching has been stellar down the stretch, led by ace Cole Hamels and mid-season acquisition Cliff Lee, who won seven of the 12 games he started, including 3 complete games. The Rockies, who were counted Sporting a roster of unknowns, besides Todd Helton, the Rockies have mastered the art of playing small ball and executing in clutch situations.

I predict the Phillies will win this series in four games.

The other NLDS features the Central Division champion St. Louis Cardinals against the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers, owners of the best record in the NL. Since the acquisition of Matt Holliday to protect Albert Pujols, the Cardinals' offense has sky-rocketed. Look for this trend to continue in October, especially if Pujols stays hot. On the other hand, the Dodgers have had an interesting season. The hype surrounding Manny Ramirez clouded an impressive season for LA. Their rare combination of speed and power wreaked havoc all season long. For this series though, I will pick the Cardinals in five games.

Over in the American League, AL West champion Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim face off against the Wild Card champion Boston Red Sox. This should be an intriguing series. I don't see how the Angels pitching staff will survive against Boston's middle of the order, which includes Dustin Pedroia, Kevin Youkilis, Victor Martinez, Jason Bay and of course "Big Papi." If the Sox can get the game into the hands of Jonathon Papelbon, they shouldn't have any problems. While Tori Hunter and Vladimir Guerrero will lead a formidable LA charge, I predict the Angels will fall short, with the Sox taking the series in four games.

Finally, the AL East champion New York Yankees, the best team in baseball based on wins, will square off against the winner of a one-game tiebreaker between the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins to decide the AL Central champion. For the third straight year, a playoff team will be crowned after the season ends. Either way, the Yankees, with a lineup and pitching staff filled with All-Stars and big-money players, will roll over their competition in the first round. I predict a Yankees' sweep.



# SPORTS

FROM THE SIDELINES:  
MLB BEGINS FALL CLASSIC



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## FOOTBALL



COURTESY PHOTO — W&amp;M SPORTS INFO

The Tribe's defense struggled early, but regained its poise after allowing Villanova to surge to a 21-3 first half lead. On the day, the College surrendered 114 rushing yards and 169 passing yards to the second-ranked Wildcats.

## COMMENTARY

### Mistakes, turnovers doom Tribe to loss

**Matt Poms**  
FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



The no. 2 and no. 5 FCS teams in the country met Saturday night in Villanova, Pa., and the result was a mismatch on the stats sheet. Consider these numbers:

Team A ran 86 offensive plays, gained 472 total yards and 27 first downs. They racked up over 32 minutes of possession and went 10 for 19 on third down chances.

Team B managed only 283 yards and 15 first downs on 52 plays. That squad was able to convert only 3 of its 10 third down opportunities.

The two teams aren't who you think. Team A is William and Mary, who fell to its first loss of the season. Team B is the Villanova Wildcats, who improved to 5-0 by thoroughly beating the Tribe 28-17. The College led in nearly every major statistical category, but spent nearly the entire game trailing by a significant margin.

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### No. 2 Villanova posts 21 first half points, holds off no. 5 Tribe late to win 28-17

By **MILES HILDER**  
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes the statistics lie. William and Mary outgained Villanova by 189 yards Saturday evening. The fifth-ranked Tribe picked up 12 more first downs and possessed the ball for five more minutes than the Wildcats. But no. 2 Villanova came out on top in the only statistic that matters — the final score — with a 28-17 victory over the Tribe at Villanova Stadium.

William and Mary (4-1, 1-1 CAA) was unable to come away with touchdowns on four of five trips to the red zone, and the team was penalized eight times for 75 yards in a game that got off to an ominous start for the Tribe.

On the first play from scrimmage, a Villanova (5-0, 2-0 CAA) flea flicker resulted in a 57-yard touchdown. But while the play put the Tribe defense on its heels, an ill-advised unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the team, committed after a third-down stop two possessions later, opened the floodgates for Villanova's 21 first half points.

The play occurred on a third and nine from Villanova's 21-yard line. The Wildcats ran an end-around looking for first-down yardage, but sophomore cornerback Terrell Wells was ready and delivered a bone-shattering hit on the Wildcat runner. Before the Tribe could exit the field, a flag for taunting was thrown.

"We had been preparing for that play throughout the entire week. They've gotten a lot of yards on those under routes, coming around the other sideline, and I was just sitting there waiting on it," Wells said. "[The penalty was] a big change of momentum. It's a little shock right there, but when you're a good defense you have to just step up and turn things around."

The Tribe was unable to do so. Villanova scored a touchdown six plays later to take a 14-0 lead. The Wildcats stretched the advantage to 21-9 by halftime.

Senior quarterback R.J. Archer, wearing a brace to protect his banged-up left knee, threw a school-record 55 times, completing 35 passes

for 354 yards.

But Archer was unable to guide the Tribe into the end zone until late in the fourth quarter, when a four-yard pass to junior wideout Chase Hill gave the Tribe a touchdown after the game was all but decided.

The offense suffered two turnovers — the first on an end-zone interception on the Tribe's first offensive possession — and Villanova turned both turnovers into touchdowns.

"They're a good team, we knew that," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "But when you play a good team you better play pretty well, execute

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## BY THE NUMBERS

### GAME STATS

#### RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 118

Villanova — 114

#### PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 354

Villanova — 169

#### TURNOVERS

Tribe — 2

Villanova — 0

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

#### PASSING

R.J. Archer — 33 of 55, 354 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception

#### RUSHING

Jonathan Grimes — 17 carries, 98 yards

Courtland Marriner — 4 carries, 20 yards

Terrence Riggins — 3 carries, 12 yards

#### RECEIVING

Chase Hill — 8 catches, 87 yards, 1 touchdown

D.J. McAulay — 7 catches, 100 yards

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Patriots halt College's winning streak

Early second half goal dooms Tribe against visiting George Mason

By **CHRIS WEIDMAN**  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

In a game riddled with fouls and missed calls, it was not a surprise that the better team did not win Saturday night. William and Mary (6-3, 1-1 CAA) out-shot, out-possessed and, for the majority of the match, out-worked George Mason (7-2, 2-0 CAA), but when time expired it was the Patriots who emerged with the 1-0 victory at Albert-Daly Field.

"We expected them to be just like they were — to be good, to be physical," junior midfielder Nat Baako said. "We played well, we just didn't execute our chances well. We weren't patient enough in front of the goal. They had one chance and that was it for them, really, and that was all they needed."

Mason's lone goal came in the 53rd minute. Ernesto Marquez snuck into the box unmarked and tapped in a low cross at the near post for the game's only score. The Patriots relied on tough defense and physical play the rest of the way.

Marquez's first goal of the year served as a wake-up call for the Tribe, which began the second half on its heels. The College recovered to register 11 second half shots, including junior forward Alan Koger's challenge in the 88th minute that rang off the post before freshman midfielder Chris Perez pushed the rebound wide of an empty net.

"The response [to Marquez's goal] was good," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "We continue to go in a period at the beginning of the

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JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Junior forward Alan Koger recorded six shots against the Patriots.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Dragons no match for re-focused Tribe

College beats Drexel Sunday, two days after falling to Delaware

By **JACK LAMBERT**  
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

William and Mary (9-3) came into the weekend having won its first two conference matches — an impressive start to its CAA season. However, as the Tribe learned over the weekend: it's not how you start, it's how you finish.

The Tribe split a pair of matches this weekend, defeating Drexel 1-0 Sunday after dropping Friday's match against Delaware 1-0. The Tribe outshot the Dragons 26-4 Sunday, but only tallied one goal, a header from freshman midfielder Cortlyn Bristol off a set-piece played into

the box by junior back Kaitlin O'Connor in the game's 27th minute.

"I'm not usually in the plays to head the ball, so I figured I'd just follow in behind everyone," Bristol said. "I saw it, stuck a head in there and hopefully tried to at least keep it in play."

Aside from Bristol, the Tribe was unable to find the back of the net, despite putting 9 shots on goal. Freshman forward Erin Liberatore came the closest but was denied in the 26th minute when her 10-yard volley hit the right post.

"Our finishing was awful," Head Coach John Daly said. "I mean, we should have beaten this team by five goals with the chances we had."

The Tribe has made a habit of keeping opposing teams in the match, having scored one goal or less 7 out of their last 10 matches. The pattern is often the same: the Tribe fails to put the ball in the net early, forcing junior goalkeeper Grace Barnard to have to come up with at least one close save later in the match.

Barnard's save came in the 59th minute Sunday, when she dove to her left to stone Drexel midfielder Jourdan Halasz who had come free on a long ball played forward.

"We've just got to keep concentrating on

See W. SOCCER page 7



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman Cortlyn Bristol notched the game winning goal.