

VARIETY

Welcome to the College for

Family Weekend

The Flat Hat maps out some fun things to do with parents and relatives over two activity-filled days.

SEE PAGE 6

OPINIONS

Approach SAFRA with caution

Examining the potential woes of student loan legislation currently before Congress.

SEE PAGE 5

SPORTS

Laycock in his own words

Head Coach Jimmie Laycock reflects on 30 years at the helm of Tribe football.

SEE PAGE 8

The Flat Hat

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

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Did you know Southern Utah University is nicknamed the “College of William and Mary of the West?” According to The Spectrum, a southern Utah newspaper, to earn the title the university plans to construct a 28,000-square-foot art museum. We’re confused too.

Although the College has had only one reported case of H1N1 flu, local schools have seen considerably more. Williamsburg-James City County schools have had 12 cases so far, and York has reported 27.

It’s all about power. A blown transfuser left parts of Miller Hall without power Tuesday. Meanwhile, a gas crew working at the school of education construction site accidentally hit a power line there, cutting lights to an adjacent parking lot.

University libraries in the future will have small staffs, few on-location books and large special collections and study areas, according to a University of California vice provost speaking to a group of college librarians in New York. Facing technological advancements and diminishing funds, he predicted, universities will pool books in regional repositories to cut down on space and costs.

Thinking of taking a dip in the James River? You may want to think again. PCB levels are too high in the James and Elizabeth rivers, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality, in some cases exceeding several thousands times the acceptable standard. PCBs, chemicals used in coolants and insulating fluids were banned in 1976.

If you were hoping to bid on Settler’s Market on Monticello Avenue, home to Trader Joe’s and Baker’s Crust, you’re out of luck. The auction, formerly scheduled for Oct. 5, has been postponed so the owner and lender can discuss the defaulted \$55 million loan.

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

Online

@flathatnews.com

The Zerbo Zone

Audio: Sen. Erik Houser ’10

Listen to Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo talk with SA Sen. Erik Houser ’10 about the senate and the three-person rule.

flathatnews.com/zerbozone

Rec’d

Beer theory

Health blogger Jennifer Gaertner ponders why men tend toward beer while women want a white wine spritzer.

flathatnews.com/recd

Commission decides against 4-person proposal

Group says alternatives need to be explored

By **ELLIE KAUFMAN**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Williamsburg Planning Commission reached a consensus Wednesday not to recommend a proposal to the City Council allowing four unrelated persons to live in a rental property.

After listening to comments from students at the College of William and Mary and members of the community, planning commission members agreed that an increase in persons per rental unit would not solve off-campus housing problems. Instead, they believe alternative options

should be further explored. “This really is an issue of where do we create more student housing,” planning commission member Doug Pons said. “The four-person rule is really just a band-aid. It’s not going to create the housing needed for students.”

Students emphasized the importance of increasing persons in rental units to raise off-campus housing affordability and alleviate some of the enforcement issues surrounding the three-person rule.

“Were it feasible, we would live off campus, but the affordability doesn’t match up,” Student Assembly Undersecretary of Pub-

lic Affairs David Witkowski ’11 said. “If we are living in a space that can fit a family of six and it’s just me and two friends, it can be much more affordable if it is me and three friends. I think there is a disparity there that needs to be accounted for.”

SA representative Emily Gottschalk-Marconi ’12 emphasized the necessity of maintaining a dialogue between the city and the College.

“While we support many aspects of the proposal, we encourage many changes to find an acceptable solution to this problem,” she said. “We are excited to continue dialogue on areas such as enforcement, and we invite any member of the commission to come to my meetings and

continue the dialogue.”

Although all seven members of the commission agreed to put discussion of the four-person rule aside, another work session meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7. The Planning Commission is required to report to the City Council by Nov. 27, but can file for an extension if needed.

“We need to provide something to [the] City Council that is somewhat unified,” commission member Elaine McBeth said. “It seems that there are some general discussion points, which we need to get out between ourselves.”

While the commission has been search-

See **COMMISSION** page 3



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
CEO of Saatchi & Saatchi S Adam Werbach talks about the benefits of DOTs in both personal and business lives.

DOT speaker discusses personal sustainability

Werbach offers several eco-friendly alternatives to daily living

By **CAITLIN ROBERTS**
The Flat Hat

Running outside, instead of on a treadmill. Biking to campus and saving \$300 on parking. Hanging laundry on a drying line. Using a reusable container every day. So many ‘Do One Things to choose from — which one is best?

DOTs are personal resolutions that promote sustainability. International advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi S and the Mason School of Business believe DOTs can impact more than one’s personal well-being.

But DOTs are not just for environmental sustainability — they can be also be economic, cultural or social in nature. These simple resolutions should make the DO-

Tee happier, as well as more con-

scious of sustainable-living practices in everyday life.

Adam Werbach, the Global CEO of Saatchi & Saatchi S, spoke to students and faculty at the College of William and Mary yesterday at the Business School about DOTs and sustainability. At the age of 23, Werbach was the youngest president of the Sierra Club, but he felt that his leadership role did not allow him to contribute as much as he could to sustainability efforts. He moved to the commercial sector and has helped companies like Wal-Mart, HP and Proctor & Gamble become more environmentally friendly while also increasing sustainability.

“[I’m] not ideological about tactics. [I’m] ideological about

See **DOT** page 4

Blaze at Sal’s ruled accidental

Fire started from kitchen, cause still unknown

By **MAGGIE REEB**
Flat Hat News Editor

The July 28 fire that destroyed Sal’s by Victor and damaged several surrounding stores, including the Hallmark store and Steinmart, in Williamsburg Shopping Center was ruled accidental, Williamsburg Fire Marshal Captain James Humphrey announced at a press conference Thursday.

There was not enough evidence to determine the direct cause of the fire.

The restaurant’s fourteen surveillance cameras showed that the fire originated in the kitchen near the stove, but all the appliances were turned off. The cameras also revealed no one was inside the restaurant at the time of the fire.

The restaurant is still closed, but owner Victor Minichiello hopes to reopen by Christmas of this year. Steinmart has not opened either, but the store is scheduled to reopen Oct. 1.

Councilman addresses town-gown relations

Proposed 4-person change main topic of night

By **NICHOLE LIDSTROM**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Williamsburg City Council member Bobby Braxton visited the College of William and Mary Wednesday night to answer student questions about town-gown relations, ranging from parking problems to the three-person rule controversy. Approximately 20 students attend-

ONLINE VIDEO

Watch Bobby Braxton speak with students. flathatnews.com

a Better Williamsburg.

“The first thing that people asked is if I had heard about the student problem,” Braxton said. “I said, ‘what student problem? I don’t know if it’s that much of a problem.’”

Shortly after he was elected, Braxton toured the College campus for the first time and was drawn to the College community.

“The City Council is about helping the

people in the city, and who’s in the city? You all,” he said.

The main focus of the evening’s discussion was on the proposed change to the three-person rule, which would have allowed four people to live in a minimum 2,000 square-foot residence

with annual inspections.

“I would go for the four-person rule if it had adequate housing and inspections,” Braxton said.

The Williamsburg Planning Commission unanimously decided against recommending the proposal two days later.

See **BRAXTON** page 3



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Braxton, who came to the College to field students’ questions, mainly discussed the 3-person rule.

NEWS INSIGHT

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'Stabilitas et Fides'

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Corrections

In the Sept. 18 article "Four-person rule debated in public hearing," David Witkowsky's '11 name was misspelled.

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 73°
Low 62°

Saturday



High 70°
Low 64°

Sunday



High 80°
Low 62°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

Governor appoints two to Board of Visitors

Gov. Tim Kaine officially appointed Dennis H. Liberson '78 and Michael Tang '76 to the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors Tuesday. Liberson and Tang will replace Michael Powell '85, D.P.S. '02 and Barbara Ukrop '61, who both left the BOV this summer.

"As alumni of the College who have long been active in its life, Dennis and Michael bring a powerful sense of William and Mary and its potential," College President Taylor Reveley said. "They also bring practical wisdom rooted in their significant experience in business and in the not-for-profit world."

While at the College, Liberson studied economics and government, and Tang studied economics. Kaine also reappointed John Charles Thomas and Jeffrey Trammel '76 to second terms on the BOV.

Annual Raft Debate weighs merits of disciplines

The annual Raft Debate will be held in the Sadler Center's Commonwealth Auditorium Sept. 30. The debate brings together three faculty members — a scientist, a humanist and a social scientist — as survivors of a fictional shipwreck. The professors debate which of their disciplines has the most value to determine which one may return to civilization. A devil's advocate, played by a fourth professor, argues that all of the professors' fields of study are worthless.

The winner is chosen by a judge and by audience reaction. This year's panel includes physics professor David Armstrong, economics professor David Feldman and associate professor of modern languages and literature Giulia Pacini. Assistant professor of education Jeremy Stoddard will serve as the devil's advocate.

The debate is sponsored by the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, the Graduate Center, the Arts and Sciences Graduate Student Association, and is free to the public.

— by Ian Brickey

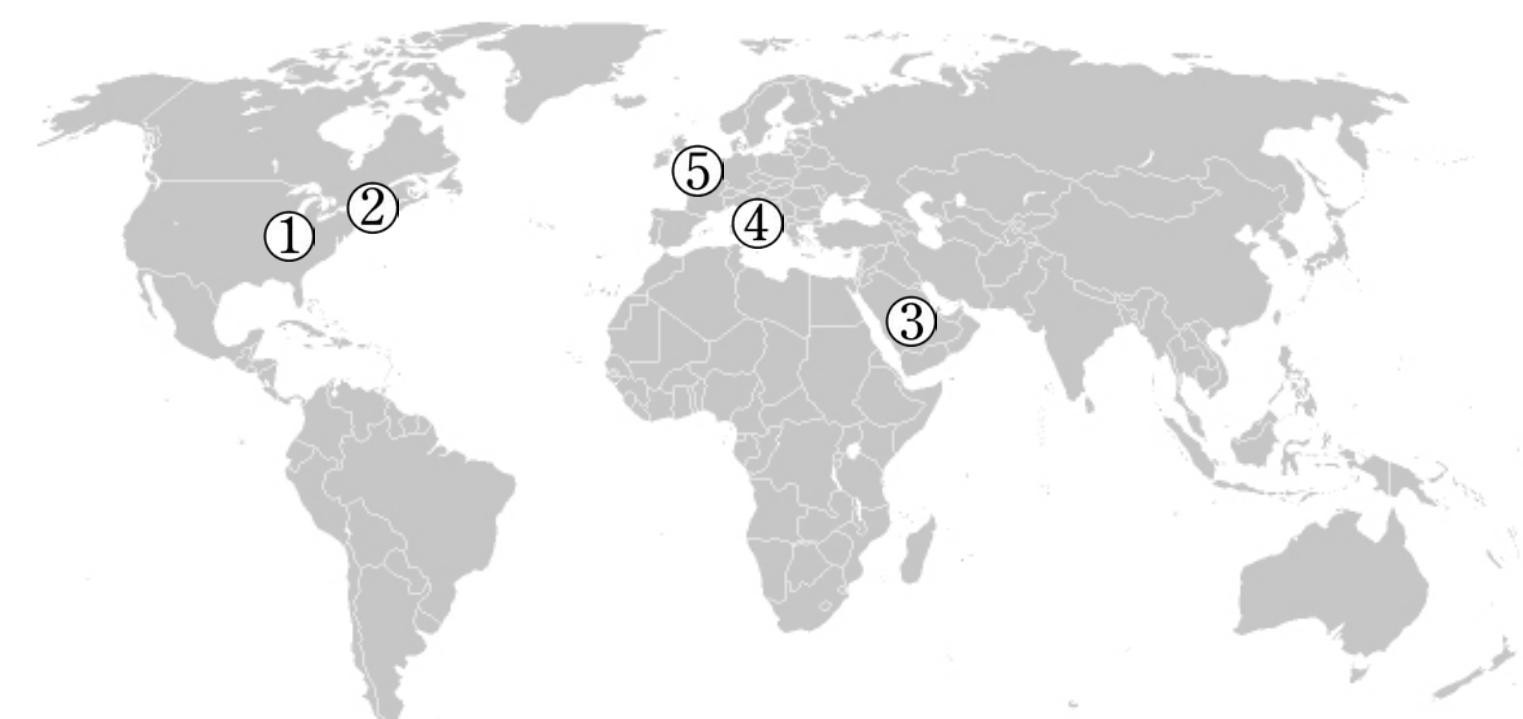
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 The President of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, B. Joseph White, announced that he would resign in the wake of an admissions scandal. The Chicago Tribune reported that university officials gave politically connected applicants preference over more qualified applicants.

2 Residence Life at Tufts University approved an ordinance that prohibits sex acts in dorms while a roommate is present. The rule also bans sexual activity that disturbs a roommate's study habits, privacy or sleep. The policy aims to foster cooperation and compromise between roommates.

3 Saudi Arabia opened the nation's first co-ed university Wednesday. In a break with Saudi tradition, female students at the King Abdullah Science and Technology University will not be required to cover their faces, may interact freely with male students and are allowed to drive cars.

4 The trial of an American student accused of murder resumed in Italy after a two-month recess. Amanda Knox, a student at the University of Washington, and her former boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito, are accused of sexually assaulting and murdering Knox's British roommate Meredith Kercher on Nov. 1, 2007.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ian Brickey

5 Sexual comments create backlash at university

Chancellor's take on faculty-student relationships called offensive

By IAN BRICKEY

Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A chancellor's recent comments about female scholars caused administrators at a British university to scrutinize the relationships between faculty members and students.

In an interview with the Times Higher Education Magazine, Dr. Terence Kealey, vice-chancellor of the University of Buckingham, compared university classrooms to strip clubs and suggested that observing attractive students could reinvigorate marital sex.

"Most male lecturers know that... there will be a girl in class who flashes her admiration and who asks for advice on her essays," Kealey said to the Times Higher Education Magazine. "What to do? Enjoy her! She's a perk."

Kealey adds that new regulations set by

British universities have limited the types of relationships between students and faculty.

"Thanks to the accountability imposed by the Quality Assurance Agency [the university watchdog] and other intrusive bodies, the days are gone when a [student] could trade sex for upgrades," Kealey said to the magazine.

According to Kealey, the article was a humorous attempt to caution faculty members from pursuing university students, encouraging them instead to "look but not touch."

"[The article] says that sex between middle-aged academics and young undergraduates is wrong," he said to BBC News. "The crudeness of some of the examples was to underpin the inappropriateness of transgressional sex and that is a conventional literary device."

Not all students are convinced that Kealey's comic cautionary tale succeeded in its intent.

"I am appalled that a university vice-chancellor should display such an astounding lack of respect for women," Olivia Bailey, women's officer for the National Union of Students, said to BBC News. "Regardless of whether this was an attempt at humor, it is completely unacceptable for someone in Terence Kealey's position to compare a lecture theatre to a lap-dancing club."

While many students and administrators have reacted negatively to the article, Kealey said that it has created a dialogue on an uncomfortable subject.

"Sex between staff and students is not funny and is not a legitimate source of humor, but it is legitimate to use humor to illuminate the ways that people finesse the dissonance between what is publicly acceptable and what is sometimes privately desired," Kealey said.

STREET BEAT

Are your parents coming for Parent's Weekend?



"Yes, we're going to shop at the outlets."

Elizabeth DeBusk '13



"I don't know. Maybe they'll just show up."

Christopher Hart Moynihan '11



"No, because they would probably end up doing the Triathlon."

Andrew Budiansky '12



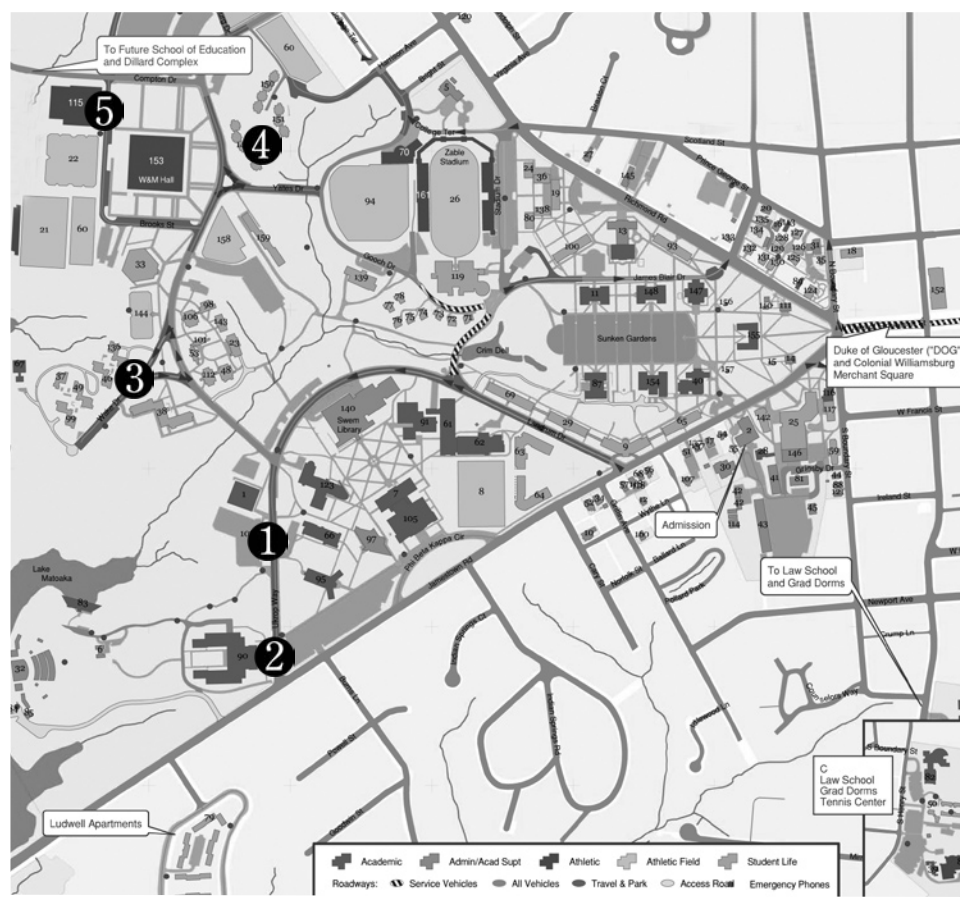
"Nope. I was conceived in a test tube."

Laura Evers '11

— photos and interviews by Danielle Kervahn

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

September 15 to September 21



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WM.EDU

- 1 Tuesday, Sept. 15** — An individual reported a stolen bike at the William and Mary Police Department. The estimated value is \$100.
- 2** — An individual reported a stolen laptop at Miller Hall. The estimated value is \$1,200.
- 1 Wednesday, Sept. 16** — An individual reported a stolen bike at the William and Mary Police Department. The estimated value is \$50.
- 3 Thursday, Sept. 17** — An individual reported a stolen parking pass near the Botetourt Complex. The estimated value is \$305.
- 1 Friday, Sept. 18** — An individual reported a vandalized car on Ukrop Rd. The estimated damage is \$100.
- 4 Saturday, Sept. 19** — An individual reported a stolen wallet at Unit J. The estimated value is \$45.
- 3 Sunday, Sept. 20** — An individual reported a vandalized car on Wake Dr. The estimated damage is \$600.
- 5 Monday, Sept. 21** — An individual reported a stolen bike at the Rec Center. The estimated value is \$50.

— compiled by Ian Brickey

SA discusses bill to reduce STI testing costs

New secretary of finance named, SA election plans reviewed

By CLARA VAUGHN
The Flat Hat

The Student Health Act, an initiative to subsidize sexually transmitted infection testing on campus, dominated debate at Tuesday's meeting of the College of William and Mary's Student Assembly.

SA Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 said that the \$75 charge for STI testing was a disincentive for students to go to the Student Health Center.

"It only makes sense for the school to offer free STI testing," Ruzic said.

If passed, 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.

"I'm really happy with this list of tests to cover because the Health Center called it the 'most comprehensive list' that we can reasonably afford," Ruzic said.

The act would not cover HIV or HPV testing. Instead, Ruzic said that the health center offers alternatives.

"The university health center offers several free screening days for HIV," Ruzic said.

Covering these tests would raise the cost of implementing the act by several thousand

dollars, he added.

Based on the cost of around 950 STI tests administered at the health center last year, the act would cost the SA approximately \$12,000.

Funding would come from the consolidated reserve, which is comprised of money from student activities fees.

"Our job is to pass that money back out to student groups," Ruzic said. "Over the years, a large surplus has developed. It's certainly large enough to cover this."

Ruzic hopes that the SA's funding STI testing, the SA will bring attention to an important issue.

"This is something students hear and think, 'that is a great idea,' and that's what the SA should be doing," he said.

He hopes that if the Student Health Act is passed, the College will help fund STI testing in the future.

Sen. Ben Brown '11 said the SA is working out the best way to move forward with the Student Health Act, and that the discussion will continue during next.

At the meeting, the SA also reviewed the Fall 2009 Elections Delay Act, which postponed elections until Thursday, Oct. 1.

"We promoted it significantly better this

time. We have several more candidates," Sen. Ross Gillingham '10 said.

Last week, the SA approved changes made to the Know Your Rights cards that are handed out to students at the beginning of the year.

The new version will be available at the end of the month or the beginning of October.

The Welcome Home Repayment Act was also discussed. The act will reimburse Undersecretary of Public Affairs Brian Focarino '11 for the costs he personally took on for one of four "Welcome Home" banners that were on display during convocation.

"[The banners] were a huge hit," bill sponsor Sen. Jill Olszewski '12 said, "They're durable. They're great."

The banners will be used for homecoming and other events at the college.

James Evans '10, Chris Bettis J.D. '11 and Mark Johnson '10 were appointed to the Executive Review Board after a closed session was called.

FayFay Shang '11 was appointed as the new secretary of finance for the SA Executive. Shang, an accounting major, worked at Merrill-Lynch in Washington, D.C. over the summer.

Campus hosts Braxton

Councilman offers parking shortage options

BRAXTON from page 1

He also spoke of discussions between the College and Williamsburg to allot 200 to 250 slots for student residents on Richmond Road.

"We do not have land, and everything we do must go through residents," he said.

Braxton was positive about the parking issue on and around campus, which is also a city planning concern for Williamsburg. He said city parking fines are lower than campus ones and that 60 student spaces are now available in the Prince George Parking Garage.

Students must register through the city for a garage parking pass, which costs \$250 per semester and is more expensive than on-campus resident parking.

With the state gubernatorial election coming up, student voter registration was another important issue addressed at the event.

Braxton, who experienced harassment when trying to vote

and participated in sit-ins during the Civil Rights Movement, emphasized voter registration.

"If you know a kid over 18, tell them to go over there and register to vote, and you can quote me on that," he said.

Born in Williamsburg, Braxton attended Bruton Heights School and has an electronics degree from the Hampton Institute, now known as Hampton University. He was elected to the Williamsburg City Council in 2006.

While he is not sure if he will run for re-election in May, Braxton is open to talk to any student about current city problems at his morning office hours in Aromas Cafe or at his personal residence near campus.

"[My house] has a stoop. I'll tell any William and Mary student to come visit."

Students for a Better Williamsburg is sponsoring an event, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11, with Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler on campus.

4-person proposal shot down, planning commission meetings to continue

COMMISSION from page 1

searching for a solution, the College is making an effort to create more housing, including a new residential complex near Wawa on Richmond Rd. that will offer 50 more rooms and a new dormitory that will create 200 rooms on campus.

However, when there is a total of 3,281 undergraduate and graduate students living off campus each year, 250 rooms do not appear to solve the problem.

"If the College could get something started in the next six to 12 months, it would greatly help in the next two to three years," commission member Sean Driscoll said.

During the work session, students and community members voiced their

opinions in an open forum. Students supported the increase to four people, while many members of the community spoke against it, claiming that an increase would cause neighborhoods to become rental investment developments.

"We do not want to lose our single-family homes to absentee landlords," Williamsburg resident Bill Dell said.

Witkowsky plans to continue discussion of increasing the number of persons per rental unit, even if the Planning Commission does not think it is a viable solution.

"We encourage any and all students to attend the upcoming work session on Oct. 7," Witkowsky said. "If the Planning Commission won't hear us, then we'll have to go back to City Council's public hearings and work

our way back up from ground zero."

Josh Karp '11, head of Students for a Better Williamsburg, believes that even though the four-person rule discussion has ended, progress from the Planning Commission is encouraging.

"It is a little bit disheartening that the door is closing on four," Karp said. "I am very excited to see what the new progress is going to be."

Other concerns expressed from the community include the destruction of family-friendly neighborhoods through the presence of renters and the negative behaviors associated with College students.

"There are three undergraduate students who live down the street from me who often throw parties," Williamsburg resident Flora Adams

said. "What parties do indoors, I don't know. However, I do know what some of the parties are doing outside of the house on their way home. They are leaving lots of trash along the way, and they are fornicating, sometimes loudly. Is there a way to keep student rentals from becoming party houses? I don't know. But I do know that increasing their numbers won't help."

One clause included in the proposal, the "in good faith and good cause" clause, troubled Students for a Better Williamsburg member Kirstie Brenson '12. If passed, the clause would allow tenants to be evicted if a complaint was made against them in good faith and with good cause.

"This effectively kicks the fourth unrelated person out of the house and

onto the street," Brenson said. "If this person is a student, it is far too late to get on-campus housing at this point. There is no definition offered for 'in good faith and good cause.'"

Students and community members will have the opportunity to speak again at the Oct. 7 work session meeting. Until then, the discussion of an increase to four persons per rental unit has been set aside. Instead, the commission is looking for a solution to the housing issue that benefits both the community and the students.

"We should send the message to City Council that we don't want to change occupancy from three to four, but that we should look at alternative options," commission member Jim Joseph said.



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FALL EVENTS

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October 17

Apple Festival
October 24

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and social sciences.

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OPINIONS

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BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Despite praise, SAFRA could still go sour

Ed Innace

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act. The bill is lauded for having the power to increase federal aid to students while simultaneously saving the government money, some of which may be used to pay off the ever-growing national debt. This seems almost too good to be true. Does this bill really have no downside? The overwhelming response to SAFRA has been positive, especially from students and universities. However, there are some dissenting voices that doubt whether such a bill would not have adverse side effects.

Neal McCluskey, an associate director for the Cato Institute — yes, a right-wing think tank, but that is no reason to summarily dismiss his views — has raised several objections to the bill. First, increasing federal aid to students will push many more into colleges, some of whom are unqualified to attend institutions of higher education. Already, American institutions have many students who fail to reap the benefits of their education. One-third of students must take remedial courses, and only 56 percent graduate within six years. Now, if they were footing their own bill, they would only be hurting themselves. However, through federal aid, the government and ultimately taxpayers incur the cost of their tuition and the risk of their possible loan default, a likely result if they cannot complete college and secure a high-paying job.

SAFRA does attempt to address this issue. For instance, it directs the secretary of education to provide grants to states that “implement activities and services that increase students’ persistence and completion of post-secondary education.” Whether or not these measures will succeed is as unknown as the bill’s language on these points is vague. It is unclear if these measures will have the teeth to push students to a timely graduation.

Another objection to SAFRA is that 29 percent of American’s hold bachelor’s degrees, while only 25 percent

of jobs require B.A.s. As I stated previously, more loans will increase the number of students who attend institutions of higher education and, as a result, more and more graduates will be unemployed or underemployed. This represents a waste of government investment in their education and again increases the chances of loan defaults if they cannot find high-paying jobs.

The validity of this critique is questionable. Recently, the Council of Economic Advisors predicted that job growth in the next decade will be most rapid in professional fields that require B.A.s, outpacing growth in sectors that only require a high school diploma by a two-to-one margin. It is, therefore, a sound strategy to attain a college education, even if the job market for college graduates is currently daunting.

The most serious critique of SAFRA is that it allows institutions of higher education to continue raising tuition costs. Since federal aid causes students to be less sensitive to tuition increases, schools do not have to worry as much about driving students away with high tuition rates. Over the past decade, growth in the cost of higher education has been consistently higher than inflation. During the same period, federal aid programs have also grown dramatically.

Whether these two trends are causally related is as yet an undecided question. There have been studies done supporting both sides of the argument. Another explanation of the dramatic increase in tuition could be that in order to remain competitive and attract students, institutions of higher education must keep up-to-date with the latest research, which includes extremely expensive scientific equipment, and must provide state-of-the-art recreation facilities and comfortable living conditions. Thus, perhaps the actual cost of providing an education is the main force driving tuition prices upward.

My point is not to argue that SAFRA is detrimental; I have detailed both critiques and defenses of the bill. Rather, I wish to show that there are certain aspects of the bill that deserve our attention. Before we embrace SAFRA wholeheartedly, we must examine it closely and remember that there are very few things that offer a benefit without a cost.

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

The most serious critique of SAFRA is that it allows institutions of higher education to continue raising tuition costs.

In spite of 3-person rule, students should stand up and be counted

Dave Witkowsky

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



As anyone in the City of Williamsburg with a pulse knows by now, the city has a rule on the books limiting the occupancy of rental units to three unrelated people. For the past couple years, we students have done our best to let the city know our opposition to this seemingly arbitrary rule and our desire to work together on a viable solution.

First, in the spring of 2008, we made it a primary focus of the Williamsburg City Council elections, forcing it into debates, questionnaires and every candidate’s platform. While Matt Beato ’09 was not elected, the issue of rental occupancy was certainly elected onto the agenda for the council.

Then came fall 2008, when Williamsburg made an effort to hear student leaders out on possible options to move forward with the issue. Students worked diligently and did plenty of research to yield promising results. In the end, students and various city staffers were able to put together a proposal to present to the council to further the discussion and achieve some significant results. The council moved our proposal to the Williamsburg Planning Commission — a vital step in

the process of amending the city’s code — pending the creation and results of a focus group on the matter.

During the last semester, the focus group met weekly. The group was comprised of members of city staff, residents of Williamsburg and College of William and Mary administrators and students — including myself. Over the course of the time we spent together, our main focus was on researching other localities further. We tried both to identify and address the issues at stake when it came to potential increases in the occupancy rule. While the group never reached a full consensus, we did reach an agreement on what issues should be addressed in any proposed changes. Regardless of the indecisive outcome, enough was accomplished to present our research to the council toward the end of the spring semester.

Over the summer, the City Council took the findings from the focus group and crafted a document containing potential ordinance changes based on what the focus group had agreed; any points that had been divisive were posed as an option between two choices on the sample proposed ordinance. This document was then sent to the Planning Commission at the August City Council meeting. The group is responsible for examining the document, making final decisions regarding what proposed ordinance changes they would like to

see and then sending it back to the City Council with either a stamp of approval or a rejection. It seemed that finally the students would be heard; we could finally see ordinance changes that could actually go into effect in the near future. At the public hearing last week, the Planning Commission took input from residents but chose to wait until the work session Wednesday to start actually discussing any possible solutions, with one exception. One commissioner voiced his absolute opposition to any changes allowing occupancy in rental units to increase from three to four.

At the work session Wednesday, I, along with several other students — who easily outnumbered the number of residents — attended to see what the Planning Commission was going to do. After everyone had their opinions heard, the commissioners took turns sharing their opinions with everyone present. Admittedly, it seemed as though the majority of the seven members leaned toward rejecting an increase in occupancy, but what happened next was just disheartening. Jim Joseph turned to his fellow commissioners and encouraged them to go ahead and take the discussion of increased occupancy off the table and to focus on the other issues brought up in the proposed ordinance.

His reasoning? Most of them already

STAFF EDITORIAL

3-person rule remains

The Williamsburg Planning Commission announced its reticence toward considering the addition of a four-person rule to the Code of Williamsburg in any form Wednesday. While the City Council may have the final say on this matter, we have little hope that it will override a Planning Commission proposal containing no change to the basic structure of the three-person rule, even if it should do so. If this is the case, then two years of political pressure to achieve change will have been for naught.

This tremendous setback appears to have little silver lining and should be received as both a slap in the face to every student at the College of William and Mary and as a reminder that this city does not represent our interests. Now, it up to us to decide how to proceed.

The various positions in this debate have become entrenched, thus making progress in the current political climate elusive. All involved have plenty to get crotchety about — as neighborhoods increase in density, congestion and traffic become worse, and property values tend to decline because rental houses generally show more wear than their family-owned counterparts. On the other hand, students see this rule as unfair on its face; given a house that can safely and comfortably hold more people, why should they be expected to fill it with only three?

Similarly, students think that living off campus is a right of a mature adult desirous of creating his or her own independent living space outside of the dormitories. The standard line from the other side is that moving off campus is the product of an immature desire to simply create a drinking hole with a sufficient number of nice flowerbeds in which to urinate.

Under other circumstances, this situation might be called a stalemate. But since students are under-represented politically in Williamsburg, it has become a rout. Going forward, if we are to expect any change on this issue, we must increase our political presence in this city. This is only possible through voting.

We have tried compromise, but we have too little to bring to the table. For two years, the city, the Student Assembly, student organization, residents, landlords, College administrators and everyday students — among others — have collaborated in the hope of reaching a compromise that would keep all involved happy. From focus group to commission, to the council and back, the buck has been passed again and again, until — finally — this week the Planning Commission announced its intention to begin hammering in the coffin nails on this long-lasting effort. The frustration is immense, and the fear that the plan from the beginning was to string us along in order to quiet our complaints is nothing short of infuriating.

Even if it takes years for us to get back to this point in the process again, we need to be better prepared next time around. This campus needs to change the way it views involvement in local issues, or we will never gain the respect we deserve. The deadline for registering to vote is in two weeks, and this May we need to ensure that we turn out in droves, as a chorus thundering in unison.

The waters of change can move mountains, but they can also be damned. This week presents us with a great opportunity to lie down and give up. Will we? We certainly don’t have to.

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.

seemed to be against it, thus making a consensus that they were not interested in changing the rule.

This is not acceptable. The entire point of this process is so that people can come and voice their opinions, and so that the Planning Commission can take these opinions, consider them carefully and make the best decision for Williamsburg as a whole. Discarding an important decision at the start of it goes against the whole system. There have been too many people putting in too many hours to have one man muscle the group into rejecting this possibility in one afternoon. Fortunately, in work session no official motions can be passed to do such a thing.

So this is a call to all students. Get involved. From 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 7, the Planning Commission will be holding a second work session before their next public hearing where they can actually entertain the motion to reject the possibility of an increase in occupancy.

Tell your friends; tell your hall; tell everyone you know to come, and let the Planning Commission know that this is not an issue that can just be thrown away after so much work has been done to get to this point. Let them know that you have a right to be heard, and let them know that they have an obligation to hear you.

E-mail Dave Witkowsky at dhwitkowsky@wm.edu.

HOW TO CHANGE THE 3-PERSON RULE:



HAVE MORE THAN 3 STUDENTS FIGHT IT.
OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

Variety Editor Jessica Gold
flathat.variety@gmail.com

What to do

It's Family Weekend, and if your parents are anything like, well, anyone else's parents, they will probably want to do things with you this Saturday. So, you've given them the dorm room tour and introduced them to your friends — now what? Here are a few ideas to make your Saturday a good day for everyone.

— by Emily Mason

Colonial Williamsburg: You may think this has been done to death, but on a nice September day, Colonial Williamsburg is great. Take a stroll, stop by the Raleigh Tavern bakery for some ginger cakes, and point out the houses with the best ghost stories. Your parents will be impressed, and who knows? Maybe you'll get a three-cornered hat out of your excursion.

William and Mary SINGS!: The ever charming, ever amazing campus a cappella groups unite to perform at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sit back, chill out and enjoy the music that makes this campus so great. The amphitheater will change the way you listen to a cappella.

Williamsburg Farmers Market: Awarded one of the best farmer's markets in the country, the Williamsburg Farmer's Market is a Saturday morning ritual for many residents. Operating in Merchant's Square Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, stop by and grab some fantastic food and chill out with live music performed by Clan McCool. There are vendors selling all types of goods, from coffee to fresh herbs, produce, goat cheese and pies.

Club Team Sports: Come support the Tribe club teams as they battle great foes in a struggle for ultimate supremacy, or just cheer on your friends at any of the games this Saturday. Watch club field hockey take on George Washington University and the University of Maryland from 1 to 5 p.m. on Busch Turf; men's club rugby fight it out with Radford University from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the intramural field; or men's club basketball from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Miller Gymnasium in the Student Recreation Center.

Pudding drop: The Ballroom Dance Club will be sponsoring this messy yet delicious event. If you want to throw pudding for 50 cents on your parents, this unique fundraiser is for you.

Wren Building tours: Tour the Christopher Wren Building and revel in the fact that the College's entire student body used to live and attend classes in this one building, or just appreciate how much the Great Hall looks like it popped right out of a Harry Potter movie. The Wren, built in 1695, has burned down three times and is the oldest academic building still in use in the country.

Mermaid Books: Don't feel up to the more traditional Williamsburg Shops like the Cheese Shop, the Peanut Shop of Williamsburg or the Genuine Smithfield Ham Shoppe? Then check out Mermaid Books. Quite literally a hole in the wall under the Smithfield Ham Shoppe, it is a great — albeit tiny — place to get lost. Wall-to-wall books are only half the appeal; they sell everything from old-fashioned toys to vintage crockery and, of course, odd mermaid paraphernalia. Wander through and pick up some unusual souvenirs, and check out all the New Yorker cartoons they have hanging around the store.

AMP street fair: What good is quality time with the family if there is no cotton candy? Check out the moon bounce, face painting and more on the Sadler Center terrace from 4:30 to 7 p.m.



FILE PHOTOS — THE FLAT HAT

Retro's Good Eats — 435 Prince George Street: Conveniently located across the street from Brown Hall and well within walking distance of campus, Retro's Good Eats is the perfect place to grab a hot dog and fries or just relax with a bowl of frozen custard. It certainly lives up to its 1950s-style diner atmosphere with robin's-egg-blue walls and chrome seating, sharply contrasting with the surrounding colonial architecture. Retro serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and prices are cheap for the entire family. *Recommended dish: Burger, fries and a custard; Cost: \$*

Pierce's Pitt Bar-B-Que — 447 East Rochambeau: Since opening in 1971, Pierce's Pitt Bar-B-Que has been a local favorite. Whether it's because of the brightly-colored booths or the friendly service, everyone from governors celebrating inaugurations to children throwing birthday parties have flocked to Pierce's. Renowned for its ribs, pulled-pork sandwiches and barbeque sauce, Pierce's offers a family-style atmosphere with an authentic barbeque joint flare. Their affordable meals include sides of french fries, coleslaw, baked beans, onion rings and chicken fingers. Enjoy a meal with oldies music, Pierce family photographs and a round of soda. *Recommended dish: JC's Special; Cost: \$\$*

Berret's Restaurant and Taphouse Grill — 199 S. Boundary Street: For the past ten years, Berret's Restaurant and Taphouse Grill has been named the best seafood restaurant in Williamsburg. With prices varying depending on the catch of the day, the restaurant boasts a menu of popular seafood favorites — crab cakes, sauteed shrimp, lobster tail and salmon. Meat options such as filet mignon and rib-eye steak are also available. The inviting atmosphere includes an interior decor of local artistry and an outside patio. *Recommended dish: Triple Crab Sandwich; Cost: \$\$\$*

Stephanos Pizza and Subs — 110 S. Henry Street: Instead of ordering a delivery pizza, try one from Stephano's instead. Serving pizza, subs and salads at affordable prices, Stephano's provides a home-style atmosphere in the bustle of Merchant's Square. Televisions are located in the corners of the open dining area and show channels such as CNN, ESPN and Nickelodeon. *Recommended dish: Create your own pizza; Cost: \$\$*

Shield's Tavern — 409 E. Duke of Gloucester Street: One of the four taverns in Colonial Williamsburg, Shield's Tavern has been serving colonial-era food with a gourmet twist since the early 1740s. Peruse the tavern's "Bill of Fare" and enjoy one of their dinner special, such as Crayfish Chowder, Barnyard Chicken or Wild Berry Crumble Pie. In order to preserve historical accuracy, all employees are dressed in period clothing and, if it's late enough, dinner is eaten by candlelight. Shield's Tavern offers the least-expensive menu among the taverns, but it may not be the best restaurant for a vegetarian. *Recommended dish: Seafood gumbo; Cost: \$\$\$*

artcafe26 — 5107-2 Center Street, NewTown: Described as "a touch of Europe in Williamsburg," this is the perfect place to have a relaxing breakfast Saturday or Sunday morning with the family. The cafe features four different art exhibitions a year with international artists and always has a variety of paintings, ceramics, glass work and figurines on display as decor and for sale. The friendly owner is always there and loves when people from the College visit, she even offers a 10 percent discount to students. *Recommended dish: Homemade Belgian with Mixed Berries & Whipped Cream; Cost: \$\$*

Food For Thought — 1647 Richmond Road: After only four years in Williamsburg, Food For Thought has rapidly gained popularity with students and tourists alike for its unique dedication to satisfying "man's hunger for knowledge." Quotes from great thinkers decorate the walls, and families can quiz each other while reading menus. Their menu includes everything from classic American dishes, like Grandma's Meatloaf, to contemporary flavors, like Pad Thai and Jamaican jerk chicken. Here you can enjoy a deliciously inspiring meal while living motto "Eat, Drink and Think." *Recommended dish: The "All-In-One" Grilled Steak Salad; Cost: \$\$*

Aromas Coffee and Cafe — 431 Prince George Street: In need of a caffeine fix—or at least just a decent cup of coffee? Aromas Coffee and Cafe, also located across the street from Brown Hall, offers an authentic coffee shop atmosphere. Pastries such as cranberry scones, blueberry muffins and chocolate croissants are served throughout the day, but customers can enjoy a variety of meal options for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Come prepared to wait long lines for your food — this is a Williamsburg favorite for both tourists and locals alike. *Recommended dish: Croissant breakfast sandwiches; Cost: \$\$*

Where to eat

With the approach of Family Weekend, Williamsburg will once again be flooded with parents and other family members looking to explore the area. Despite all of the activities on campus during the day, dining out will be one of the most popular ways for students and their families to spend time together. Listed below are a few of the many restaurants available in the area. Bon appetite.

— by Kyra Zemanick

Serving students

Lewis assists students in Marketplace for 49 years

By **ELLIE KAUFMAN**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Rushing into the Marketplace in the morning, many students scurry past workers as they grab food and head off to their classes. In the midst of a busy morning routine, one smiling face accompanied by a blue collared worker's shirt stands out. The beaming face belongs to Thomasine Lewis, service supervisor of the Marketplace and 49-year employee at the College of William and Mary.

Lewis has become a reassuring presence and longtime friend of many students and alumni at the College. In April, she will cut back on shifts and gradually retire as she approaches her 50-year service mark on Sept. 14, 2010. During her years of service to the College, working in every position from dish washer to supervisor, she has made friends with many students.

"I come here for breakfast pretty often, so I just started talking to her," James McCulla '10 said. "She always has a kind word for you. Sometimes, if she notices you're sick, she will make you get an extra cup of OJ."

A mother of three and grandmother of eight, Lewis has a natural instinct to care for others, which clearly shines through in her relationships with students and co-workers.

"I am 52, and she still treats me like one of her kids," Carlton Watson, one of Lewis' co-workers at the Marketplace, said. "Many of the kids who are away from home need that. She sees that you're having a bad day, and she always tries to lift your spirits."

Lewis' smile and sense of humor are two things that make

the Marketplace seem more like a home for many students who are away from their parents for the first time.

"I like to talk to them, listen to them, listen to their problems," Lewis said. "I had one student this past year who graduated in December. Her parents were from another country, and they couldn't come [to commencement] so she asked me. We fixed her hair, we fixed her face, and I went as her parent for graduation."

From serving as a stand-in parent at graduation to just being there to hear the good and bad of a student's day, Lewis always has time to listen to everyone who comes into the Marketplace.

"I will have had many [students] standing at the cash register talking to me with tears running down their faces, and then we get to talking," Lewis said. "The next day they will come up to me and say, 'Thank you, you really helped me out. I came in, and your smile brightened up my day.' That gets it all for me."

Lewis has seen many changes at the College over the years, and she has seen many students come in as freshmen and return years later as alumni. She didn't realize how many alumni remembered her until she was called for jury duty at the beginning of September.

"They had sent me a summons to report for jury duty," Lewis said. "The judge called Thomasine Lewis. I go up, and it was the judge, the commonwealth attorney and the district attorney standing there. The judge asked me if I ever worked at William and Mary, and I said, 'Yes I did.' He said, 'You don't remember any of us?' I said, 'No not really.' He told me he graduated in 1971."



TOM SEABROOK — THE FLAT HAT
Thomasine Lewis works in the Marketplace. She will gradually retire starting in April until she hits 50 years of service next September.

She was dismissed from jury duty because the judge did not want there to be a conflict of interest. Even though she couldn't recognize a single one of their faces, they all immediately remembered her.

"Oh my god, I got outta that courtroom, and I started hollerin'," Lewis said. "I called everybody. I didn't think anybody would ever remember my face just like this."

After working at the College for the past 49 years, Lewis has seen everything, including streaking in the cafeteria.

"We were sitting in this building and a student came running in and he was streaking right through the dining room," Lewis said. "Me and my comical self, I just got down laughing. I had to laugh because

there he was in all of his glory."

While working with young people for her entire life has allowed for many hearty laughs, it has also allowed Lewis to do what she loves most.

"She loves this line of work. She loves all of her students. It's her passion," Morgan Simms, a cashier at the Marketplace, said. "She is a kind, caring and considerate person. It's just her demeanor."

In all of her years working at the College, Lewis says she would not want any other job.

"I wouldn't trade it for nothing in the world," Lewis said. "I told them I believe if my boss would say what would you do if we cut your pay, I would tell them, 'Cut my pay, and let me stay just for a little longer.'"

'Lost Symbol' follows familiar story

By **KRISTIN BARTSCHI**
The Flat Hat

In "The Lost Symbol," Dan Brown writes what he writes best — a story that is both awful and impossible to put down. The book runs exactly like "Angels and Demons" or "The Da Vinci Code." If you've read either, you'll recognize the beginning: an urgent call summons professor Robert Langdon from Harvard to Washington, D.C.

His paternal mentor, professor Peter Solomon, has been kidnapped by a rogue Mason fanatic — think Silas in "The Da Vinci Code" — and for the next 400 pages, Langdon runs around the nation's capital, deciphering symbols and eluding the CIA in his attempt to rescue his friend and save the world. He is aided by Peter's sister, Katherine, who fulfills Brown's typical brainy-yet-sexy scientist role. Her involvement in the story is unnecessary, as is the sub-plot about Noetic science. Though this seems like an interesting topic, Brown shoves it into the plot and showers the reader with Wikipedia-derived facts.

Overall, the book is typical Brown. The usual twists and red herrings seem contrived, making the plot appear random and unreliable. Also the long digressions into symbolism, Masonic history and Noetic science clog the writing.

I ended up skimming entire chapters. Langdon grows more frustrating with each page. Once Langdon shows off his historical knowledge at a crime scene, the authorities always consider him the prime suspect. He should've learned to keep his mouth shut in the first two books, but I guess that would make his escapes from highly-trained agents less awesome. And it's not like the authorities offer him much explanation either; no doubt Langdon is not mistaken in wondering why the CIA would be barking orders in the Capitol Building where they have no legal authority. However, I haven't checked Wikipedia lately, so maybe that's changed.

As I read, I searched for a character that had not appeared in every one of Dan's books. The scientists and Masonic nerds were out, as was the token CIA director with unclear motives. I really thought the tattooed antagonist had potential — even a sort of deranged sex appeal — but his maniacal-genius charm fell by the wayside as the book progressed and he became another quasi-religious fanatic, like every other one of Brown's villains.

Brown does take quick stabs at philosophy, which I sort of enjoyed, but he fails to pull out anything insightful. Then again, it is Brown. He probably won't change his characters' forms anytime soon, and why should he? Cheap entertainment sells, and that's what he gives you. I'd suggest borrowing from someone who has already spent their money. Read the first 150 pages, then skip to the end.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN'S SOCCER

Tribe dominates Spiders 7-0 in home opener

Seven goals by seven different players propelled the College (4-2) to a dominating 7-0 victory Wednesday night over Richmond (2-5). The Tribe's home opener saw three goals by the 17th minute and four second-half tallies. Senior midfielder Price Thomas's third goal of the year opened the scoring early, while senior forward Andrew Hoxie led the College in points with one goal and two assists. Junior Andrew McAdams and sophomore Colin Smolinsky combined for the Tribe's third shutout of the season. For a full game story, check out Flathatnews.com/sports.

FIELD HOCKEY

Richmond hands College fourth straight defeat

Senior captain Wesley Drew's score off a penalty corner was the Tribe's lone goal in its 3-1 loss against Richmond (4-5) Wednesday at Busch Field. The College (3-5) had many opportunities to score, including sophomore Leah Zamesnik's two shots past Spiders' goalie Jackie Raithel, but both attempts were waived off, since Zamesnik was not fully inside the scoring boundary. In net, sophomore Camilla Hill made seven saves on 10 Richmond shots. For a full game story, check out Flathatnews.com/sports.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bristol's goal leads Tribe to fourth straight win

The College took down host UNC-Wilmington 1-0 Thursday night behind a second half goal from freshman forward Cortlyn Bristol. Bristol fired a shot into the upper right corner of the net in the 55th minute after coming on as a substitute. Junior goalkeeper Grace Barnard made five saves to run her streak of consecutive shutouts to four matches. The Tribe improved to 7-2 on the season and is now 1-0 in the CAA.

ATHLETE FOCUS

LAUREN SABACINSKI,
JUNIOR, TENNIS



The Flat Hat caught up with junior Lauren Sabacinski who, after a successful 13-3 sophomore season two years ago, is back from an ACL injury which prevented her from competing last season.

Pump-up music: I have a whole playlist that I go through before matches. If I had to choose one song, it would be "Bleed It Out" by Linkin Park.

Team comedian: Carmen [Pop, senior]. She is just goofy all the time. She mixes up sayings. Instead of saying "Whatever floats your boat," she says "Whatever makes your boat float."

Favorite television show: I love "24". I've seen every season except the third or fourth one. I'm not sure.

Most memorable victory with the Tribe: Beating (no. 82) Katie Potts of Notre Dame my sophomore year at ITAs [National Indoor Championships]. She was the highest-ranked person I've beaten, and I happened to have the flu, bronchitis and an ear infection during that match.

FOOTBALL



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY W&M SPORTS INFO

EARLY YEARS

I certainly didn't come here with the idea of staying 30-plus years. That was never in the game plan. But I got here and you kind of take it one year at a time. I never came up with any long range plans other than to do the best I could every year. And next thing I know, a lot of years had passed.

You wouldn't even believe the way it was then. We didn't even have a locker room, didn't have a practice field, didn't have cones to put out at practice. The first spring I was here, our [game] field was all torn up and we had our spring scrimmage over on the intramural field. We only had one quarterback who took snaps for both teams. He took 90 snaps and, if he went down, we were done. We only had 40-some players.

I don't have to do every little thing now. Back then I stuffed the ticket envelopes for the away games. I've probably mellowed a little bit. I probably delegate more stuff now, but I'm still coaching, I get involved. But it's harder and harder with all the stuff you have to do to maintain a relationship with all the players.

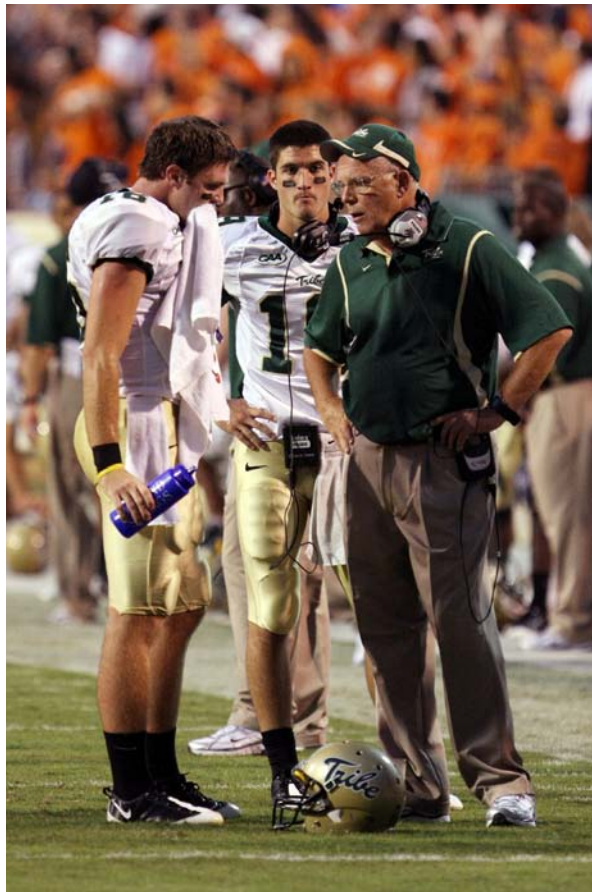
— Jimmie Laycock

If you look back over his career, he's certainly been consistent when it comes to the management of the program. He's always gone out and gotten the best kids he can who are still going to graduate. He runs a disciplined program from the standpoint that he tries to instill values into his players that go way beyond football.

— Terry Driscoll, athletic director

I think everybody I've ever been with has affected me. It started with the guys I played for, Marv Levy and Lou Holtz. I had the chance to work with other people like Bobby Ross, Frank Beamer, Ralph Friedgen. I never tried to say 'I'm going to be like this guy', but some of the things you learn consciously, some of the things are ingrained subconsciously.

— Jimmie Laycock



Laycock's legacy

Saturday night, William and Mary Head Coach Jimmie Laycock will prepare for the 30th league opener of his College career. He will descend from his plush office on the top floor of the \$11 million football center that bears his name to address his team in a luxurious, brand new locker room. He will emerge from the Northwest gate of Zable Stadium onto a state-of-the-art turf field for a game that will be contested in front of a sold-out crowd, under a modern lighting system installed just four years ago. His Tribe will take on Delaware as the no. 5 ranked team in the nation, and a week later their contest against no. 2 Villanova will be broadcast on national television.

Laycock's 30th season at the helm of the College is shaping up to be a banner year, and a fitting coda to the career of a man whose name is synonymous with Tribe football. The 61-year-old Virginia native and College grad is the fourth winningest active coach in the FCS and holds seven playoff appearances. He ranks fourth in career CAA victories and is outlasted only in tenure by three other coaches in all of Division I. Two of those individuals go by the names of Paterno and Bowden. Over 30 seasons he has transformed the College from an underfunded, inconsistent program into the class of the FCS.

"He is William and Mary," former player Tom Dexter '91 said. "He epitomizes what William and Mary is: integrity, consistency and a high level of expectation."

Laycock has come to be defined as much by the program he has built as his on field record. What follows is a portrait by those who have experienced him best.

OFF THE FIELD

The most impressive thing is the balance between what's accomplished by the program in competing, and then what these people are doing after they leave. His legacy to the institution would not only be a perfect football program, but finding people who can come, play and then be very representative of the College after they graduate.

— Terry Driscoll

What he does in terms of preparation is not only applicable to the football field, but to everyday life. You realize as soon as you go in that he has extremely high expectations for every kid in that program — whether they're a scholarship kid or a walk-on. We knew exactly what was expected of us and that was productivity; doing things right and doing them at a very high level.

— Tom Dexter

The best thing about being at a place as long as I have is that I get to see the whole process with individuals — recruiting, playing and then them coming back five years, 10, 15 years later and seeing how they are and how they're doing. That is probably the most rewarding thing that has come out of being here.

— Jimmie Laycock



THE LAYCOCK CENTER

I've always had an understanding at William and Mary of which things to fight and which things not to fight. I kind of waited until it got to the point where we just had to have something. When we were able to get this, I really think it speaks for the whole tradition and history and success of William and Mary football over the years.

— Jimmie Laycock

He had a tremendous amount of influence, because he's a function over fashion kind of guy. There were a lot of things that were very frilly and those went by the board very quickly. It was about how we make this aesthetically an attractive building, but more importantly that it functions for a purpose.

— Terry Driscoll

He knew exactly where he wanted the toilet seats, much less the coaches' offices.

— Tom Dexter

PERSONALITY

It's seldom that he tells a joke, but when he does he gets us all excited because it's a rare occasion. You definitely want to stay out of his office, because if you're in his office, that means you have a problem.

— D.J. McAulay, senior wide receiver

I feared him, but I had tremendous respect for him early on. When I still see coach today, I get a little nervous. I have that feeling that I better have my stuff together.

— Tom Dexter

A professor told me once that he acts the way he does because he doesn't want you to take advantage of his kindness. He is the way he is, but he's in your corner, he wants the best from you. I'd personally say he's getting nicer as he gets older. Maybe I'm getting older and understanding him more, but yeah, he's getting nicer.

— D.J. McAulay



THE LURE OF THE BCS

He's had many opportunities: Boston College, SMU, Navy, Duke. A bunch of people have come after him. It's never been about financial resources, it's been about the right type of program for him.

— Terry Driscoll

It was never something that I felt like I had to make a move for the sake of making a move. That wasn't what I was in it for. I wanted to enjoy it, I wanted to be around good people and I wanted to have an opportunity to win. It can be very financially rewarding if you hit it big, but you've got to sit back and look at why you're in it and what you can accomplish and what kind of influence you can have on people.

— Jimmie Laycock

It's really him deciding whether it's the right thing for him to do. The motivation is not going to be financial or he would have left a long time ago. He had to decide if this program was committed to providing the support to win at that level. There was some aspect of those positions that he didn't feel was consistent with how we wanted to do things. At the end of the day, none of those positions met what he thought he needed.

— Terry Driscoll

ON RETIREMENT

I don't see that in the future anytime soon. I'm healthy and I'm doing good. I enjoy being in this facility. I don't have any timeframe whatsoever. I'm going to keep going until I figure out when it's time to stop. We look at it from year to year, and as long as there is the commitment here to working hard and being as good as we can be within the parameters of the school, I'm good with that.

— Jimmie Laycock

KEYS TO THE GAME



No. 5 William and Mary vs. Delaware



WHEN: Saturday, 7 p.m.
WHERE: Zable Stadium

BALANCED OFFENSE

The College has been remarkably even-handed in their offensive distribution, averaging 175.7 yards per game on the ground and 155.3 through the air. That ratio has proved golden for the Tribe so far this season and if they can find a similar balance Saturday a win should follow.

STOP DEVLIN

Delaware has not maintained similar equality, putting an emphasis on a passing game which has averaged 211.3 yards per contest. Leading that attack is Penn State transfer Pat Devlin, who has accounted for 7 total touchdowns. Stopping Devlin must be a priority for the Tribe defense.

PLAY FOUR QUARTERS

The Tribe's last two contests have both been comfortable wins, but they have seen the College back off in the second half. Delaware took no. 1 Richmond to the brink in week two before losing on a blocked field goal. Anything short of a maximum Tribe effort will likely come up short.