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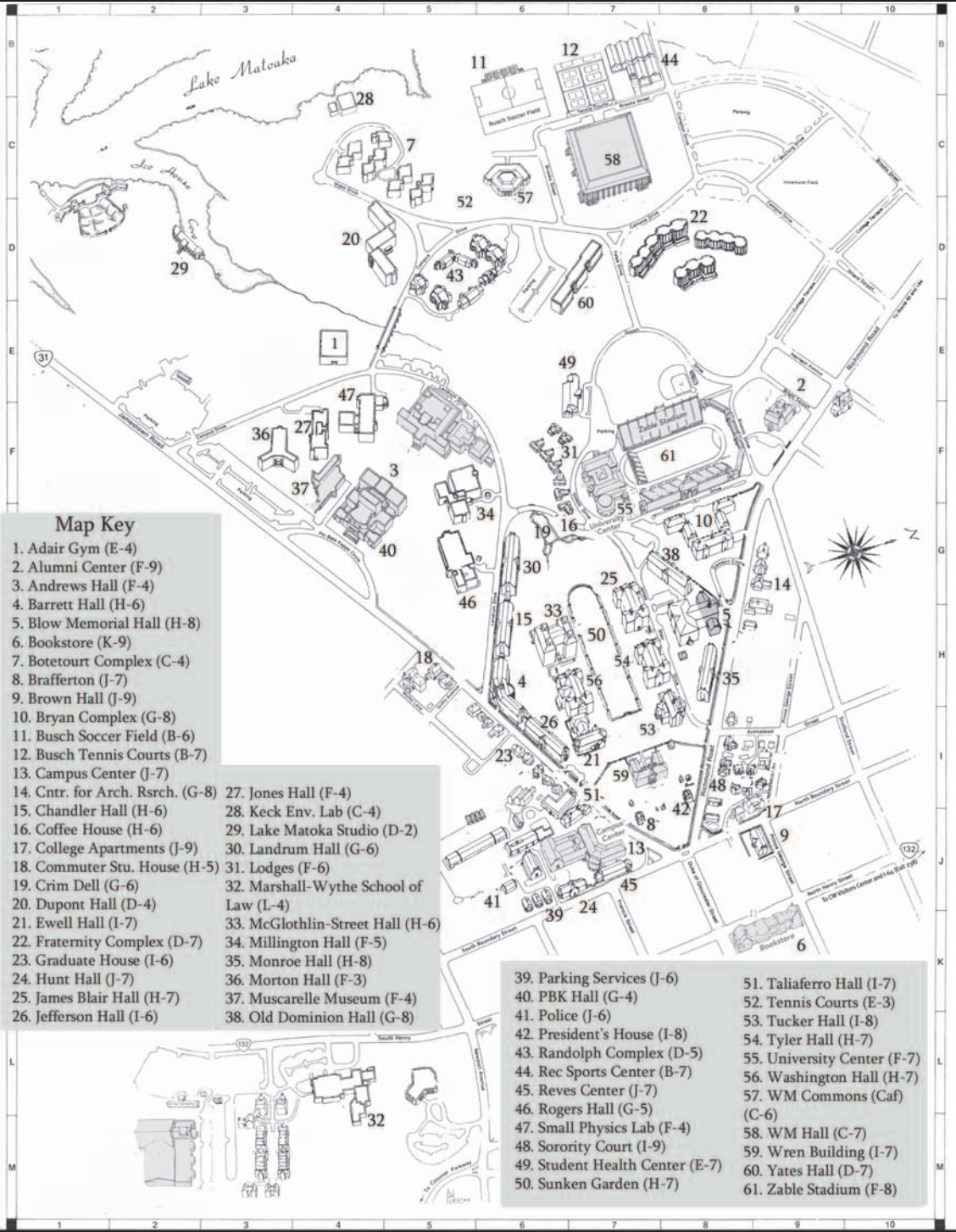
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> Old Campus

The Daily Grind: This joint is ideal for a friendly chat, intense study session, or an even more intense cup of coffee. You also might try the chocolate croissants, which are nothing short of fabulous.



Soon enough, you will notice that the Grind is crowded until the wee hours of the morning (it closes in the a.m. and opens several hours later). For whatever reason you're awake, the Grind gives you somewhere to go, whether you need a friend or simply a place to catch up on those pesky 200 pages of reading.

Ancient Campus

The Sir Christopher Wren Building: By now, you know why this building, which proudly stands with over 300 years of history behind it, is so dear to us. Don't just pass by: roam its inner corridors, read on the benches in its halls, explore its musty old rooms -- make it your own.



Merchants Square

Campus Shop: Now that you're in college, it's time to show some school spirit. We at William and Mary are quite serious about our Tribe Pride and wear our green and gold with great confidence. So drop a few bucks and find yourself a keen tee-shirt, sweatshirt, travel mug, etc. Let everyone know that you attend the number one small public university in the United States of America. You've earned it. And yes, the Campus Shop DOES sell William and Mary thongs. **Address: 425 Prince George Street**

> New Campus

Swem Library: If only once in the next four years, your away message should read "Swemming." This building, which has lately undergone a myriad of renovations, deserves at least a field trip to its basement for a good spook. And hey, Swem serves coffee, which always enhances a location's worth.

Morton: No one likes this building yet almost everyone will have to have a class there; it has poor structural quality and stairs that lend the illusion of reaching the stratosphere.

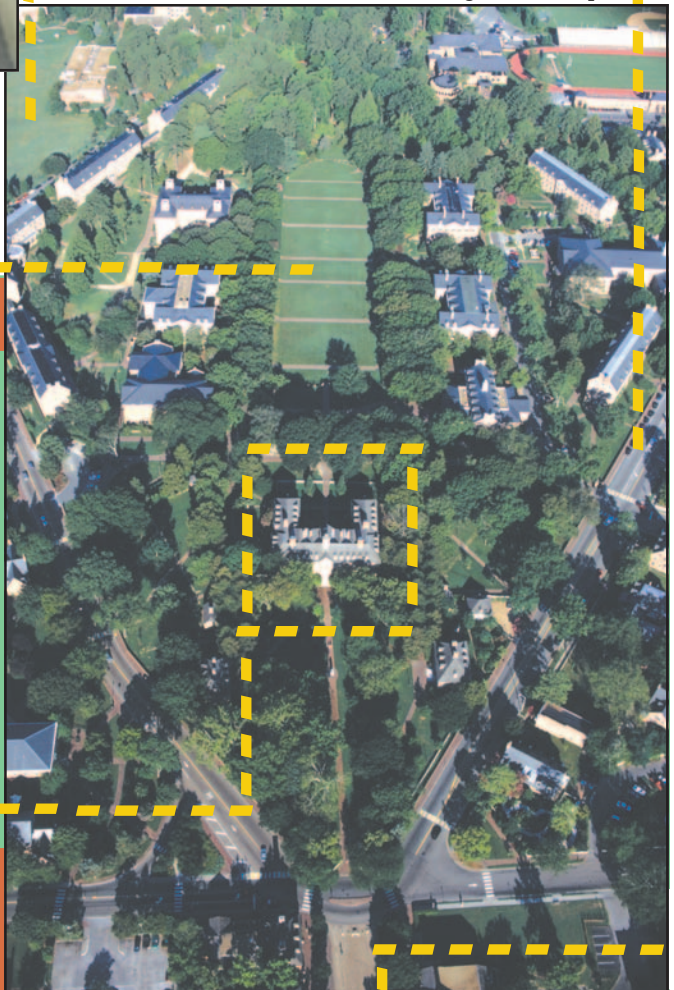


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The Cheese Shop: After you've burned all your calories by attending your Sociology class on the third floor of Morton, you must dine at the Cheese Shop. Their sandwiches will make you forget that you ate at the Caf that evening. For a snack, purchase a bag of their famous bread ends for a dollar and throw in some of their equally famous house dressing. Pluc, it's only a short trek from campus **Address: 410 Duke of Gloucester Street**

Blending in W&M Style:

10 places to get to fast to be a real student at the College

> RACHEL VORONA, DSJ STYLE EDITOR

Richmond Road

Sno-To-Go: If the name doesn't send chills of excitement down your spine, you have obviously never experienced the wonder that is crushed ice and syrup with creamy soft serve mixed into a scoop of otherworldly goodness. Grab a buddy with a vehicle and take a drive down Richmond Road to savor one of the almost 50 infamous Sno-To-Go flavors - but don't wait too long, it's only open mid-April through September.

Address: 2229 Richmond Road



Orientation tends to be a whirlwind of names, faces and places. You're seeing a lot, remembering very little, and all the while wondering when you'll be allowed to let the whole "college thing" sink into your skin. It takes a few weeks to truly feel at home in the Burg, but as you begin to discover all the little nooks and crannies that make our school so special, this place will become yours as well. Use this little cheat sheet of locations to help you truly feel like a member of the Tribe.



WAWA: Sure, you might not believe it yet, but this little convenience store will become the destination of many a night, drunken and sober. The coffee is cheap, yet delicious, and every once in awhile, you will want to splurge on a six inch hoagie. Campus food, while tolerable, becomes a bit redundant.

Spend your money on anything

from carrot sticks and celery to their excellent supply of Swedish Fish. Get to recognize the entire Wawa staff. Address: 315 Richmond Road

The Delis -- the Green Leafe, Paul's, and College: Ah yes, the nightlife of the Burg. Each of these College hot spots has its own charm. College is so bad, it's good. Plan to attend gatherings there if there is a large crowd and you're not very hungry. As for Paul's, the food is tasty, although on the greasy side. Their Greek selections are excellent. And as you might have heard, the Green Leafe resides in the upper echelon of the delis. You can enjoy a good meal as well as a variety of drinks (when you're of age, of course). Sunday night, or Mug Night, is an engrained tradition in the life of every 21-year-old at the College. However, you'll come to love the Leafe long before you're taking your first legal swig. Address: corner of Richmond Road and Scotland Street

Aromas: Every once in awhile you might succumb to the urge to enjoy a more refined cup of java. At times like this, you must visit Aromas in Colonial Williamsburg (or CW, as you will soon call it). While more expensive than Wawa, the prices are not obscene. Besides, the atmosphere is delightfully chill, and the desserts are sinful. Breakfast, lunch and tapas/lite dinner are also served, though you can never go wrong with an Aromas beverage iced or hot. Address: 431 Prince George Street



Want to know how to get that \$800 textbook bill down to a semi-managable \$300?

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> MEGHAN MCCARTHY, DSJ STAFF REPORTER



Welcome to college. You've paid your tuition, housing fee and meal plan. You've bought all the necessary dorm gear and put laundry money on your WM Express. But the never-ending spending spree isn't quite over. You may not know what classes you're taking yet, but with the College Board estimating the average student's textbook purchases at \$817 a year, you can be sure that your textbooks will cost a significant amount of money.

However, this fall brings change to the textbook market with the "Textbook Fairness Act" passed by the Virginia General Assembly last March. The law significantly opens the textbook market for students by requiring that public colleges post a listing of required textbooks online. This summer, in compliance with the law, the College of William and Mary Bookstore launched an online textbook reservation service that allows students to search required textbooks by class.

Previous to this year, students often had to wait until the day before classes to find out what textbooks they would need for the upcoming semester by actually going to the bookstore to check. Now, armed with the new website and plenty of time, comparison shopping for cheaper textbooks is far more practical. Consider the following a guide to avoiding freshman year textbook sticker shock:

Online Shopping: The internet is often regarded as the holy grail of cheap textbooks. With millions of used textbooks available and typically sold at 30 to 50 percent less than the retail price, it is usually *the* place to find the best deals. However, it can also be the riskiest way to purchase textbooks. Although the most popular online textbooks sites are run by big name companies like Amazon and E-Bay, the used textbooks are actually sold by individual people across the country. This can result in extensive delays with the delivery of your books. And though the savings might be terrific, don't forget to add in the shipping costs.

Foreign Retailers: Last summer, students across the country discovered that nearly identical "International Edition" American textbooks were being sold in foreign countries for far less than their retail price in America. Publishers claim this is a common business practice used in

many different industries. Whatever the reason, American textbooks sold in foreign countries are occasionally less expensive, even after the hefty shipping costs. The downside? Waiting to receive your textbooks from abroad.

Student Assembly Booksale: The Student Assembly (SA) holds a used book sale at the beginning of each semester. Usually this sale is good for finding textbooks used in large classes. However, don't count on finding every single book you need at the SA sale. The supply is limited and the earlier you get there, the better.

The College of William and Mary Bookstore: You can do more than find out what textbooks you'll need with the new online reservation service – it also allows you to reserve or buy used copies of specific books online. Again, this supply is limited and the sooner you look online, the better your chances at getting a good textbook deal.

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Student Assembly Booksale:

sa.wm.edu/projects/booksale/index.php

New Bookstore Site:

www.campusstores.com/wm/index.asp

The Many New Faces of the Tribe

Statistics on the the College's Most Recently Admitted Students

>JENN SYKES, DSJ NEWS EDITOR

A Few Facts:

*Over 10,500 students applied for about 1,350 spots in the class of 2009.

*The number of minority students attending the College with this class is 276, up from the previous record set by the current junior class.

*The average SAT score for this class ranged between 1270 and 1430. 10.9% graduated as the top student in their high school class. Almost 80% were in the top ten percent of their high school class.

*This year, there will be about 175 transfer students joining the College as sophomores and juniors.

*International students will represent over 10 countries, including Korea and Canada.

Every fall William and Mary welcomes over 1,500 new students to its ranks as members of the Tribe. These students join the college community in a variety of ways – as graduate and professional students, as transfer students from other schools, as international students participating in a study abroad program, or as incoming freshmen.

The bulk of these new students enter as members of that last group. This year's Class of 2009 is expected to have a huge impact on the campus, and not just because of an additional 1,350 people. Already this dynamic group has set new records with their accomplishments and presented themselves as one of the most competitive applicant pools in the College's history. This incoming group will be more diverse and have higher SAT scores and class ranks than any class yet at the College.

The class of 2009 includes a number of individuals with notable talents and skills. According to Henry Broaddus, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, the Class of 2009 includes a student who organized an archeological dig in Italy, a nationally ranked ultimate Frisbee player, and a Miss Teen New York finalist.

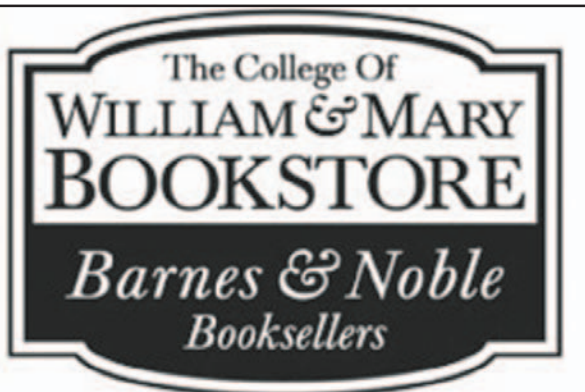
In addition to the freshmen, the College has also added to the sophomore and junior classes by admitting over 200 transfer and international students this fall.

Besides students, the most obvious new addition to the College is the new President, Gene R. Nichol. There are new faculty members and staff coming in as well -- at the end of the last academic year, over 20 professors retired, and departments hired their replacements over the summer.

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