The acceptance rate for women to the College was 29 percent for the Class of 2010, while the acceptance rate for men was 20 percent. "This is a significant difference between the SAT scores and class ranks of men and women in the Class of 2010," said Admissions Director Henry Broaddus. "We are a pretty diverse group here, but the difference is interesting and potentially misleading. There does not appear to be a significant difference between the SAT scores and class ranks of men and women in the Class of 2010."

"An interesting anomaly of this trend is that [the trend] still holds for the SAT scores and class ranks of men and women in the Class of 2010," said Broaddus. "Women are not always the tallest ones in the group, but the trend is still there."

According to a study conducted this year by the American Council on Education, a typical American undergraduate program has a female majority, even with recent increases in male enrollment. "The number of men enrolled in college programs is not yet enough to narrow what is now a 57 percent female majority regarding educational issues," the report said. 

More than 60 percent of the applicants to the Class of 2010 were women, according to statistics released by the National Center for Education Research. Of the 10,727 applicants, only 3,813 were men. "The trend is seemingly a pretty strong trend, but not necessarily a trend that will continue," said Van Book. "We are just looking at a two-year span and it is easy to predict that the trend will continue in the future."

"The trend is not only apparent in the SAT scores and class ranks of men and women, but also in the upperclassmen and graduate students. The trend is consistent throughout the academic year," said Broaddus. "Women are not only beginning college, but they are also completing college and gaining work experience."

The proposed policy, which was released by the Virginia Board of Elections last week, is designed to make it easier for students to vote. The policy includes a provision that allows students to vote if they are enrolled in the college town's college or high school. Colleges and universities would be required to set up registration centers on campus, and students would be able to vote in-person or by mail. The policy would also require colleges and universities to notify students of their eligibility to vote and provide information on how to register and vote.

"The policy would help ensure that more students are able to vote," said Broaddus. "It will make it easier for them to vote because they will be able to cast their vote on campus and not have to travel to another location."
Williamsburg experiences seasonal crime increase

Williamsburg has seen a seasonal increase in crime over the past three months, particularly within area hotels and motels.

“It comes with the season. It comes with all the cars in the parking lot. When [hotels and motels] don’t have a huge clientele, we don’t have much crime,” James City County police spokesperson Mike Spearan said of the crime increase in a Sept. 2 Daily Press article.

The Daily Press article noted that 37 percent of the crimes are thefts, but also detailed several high-profile crimes that occurred within Williamsburg this summer, including the deaths of two travelers from drug overdose at a motel on York Street and a stabbing at the lobby of a Ramada Inn on ByPass Road.

“Much of Williamsburg is a very friendly community,” said Campus Police Chief Don Chalos. “There is much more exposure to crime.”

According to Challos, there is not a seasonal crime increase on campus to correspond with the influx of students, but the campus is “proactive enough, consistent school is in session. Most of our crimes on campus are property crimes. We don’t have a lot of break-ins; they are mostly crimes of opportunity.”

To prevent crime on campus, Challos and his staff work with orientation groups as well as smaller student groups early in the school year.

“Before the student is robbed, they do not know the community,” he said.

Terri Schiavo’s brother speaks to students

Students For Life, a pro-life student organization at the College, invited Bobby Schindler to speak at the College Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in UC-11A. Schindler is the son of Terri Schiavo, the woman who remained in a persistent vegetative state for 15 years until her death in 2005.

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Two years prior to her death received the most media attention, as the nation watched Schiavo’s parents, members of Con- gress and Florida Governor Jeb Bush battle Schiavo’s brother, Michael Schiavo, to keep her alive.

The United States Court of Appeals refused to hear an appeal of the case, allowing Schiavo to have her feeding tube removed. She died two weeks later of starvation and dehydration.

“We are angry, we are hurt, we are still grieving, but we have come to just find out more,” she said.

To Hartle, however, the precautions do form part of a larger awareness issue, you’re among people you don’t know or haven’t met. “It’s hard to be surprised something before they can take a student’s personal records,” he said.

“The people work with orientation groups, and keep the students aware of what is going on,” he said.

Over the last five years, the FBI’s Project Strike Back has been “striking back” at potential terrorists by looking into possible terrorist activities.
**IR program may revise curriculum**

**By Alexandra Cochran**

According to Dean of Arts and Sciences Carl Strikwerda, the International Relations department is preparing a new set of curriculum recommendations that will be discussed by the Educational Policy Committee and the Senate. The International Relations department is preparing to present new ideas for the undergraduate curriculum, including increasing the number of economics courses inrequired.

In order to change requirements for majors, faculty must present their proposals to the EPC for approval. Once changes have been ordered, the Curriculum Committee (CCC) will oversee the adoption of the curriculum changes. However, Strikwerda noted that the CCC will not get involved in curriculum changes for majors outside of International Relations. Dean for Educational Policy Susan Potter, clarified that Global Studies focuses intensely on the culture, while International Relations focuses on the world, such as Latin America, Europe, or Africa. According to Strikwerda, International Relations does not do the curriculum design.

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\[ \textbf{ALASKAN ANIMALS BEAR SIGNIFICANT LOCAL Ecosystem} \]

By Kate Devarajan

We’ve seen the photos of Alaskan bears standing on their hind legs, charting salmon after salmon as the fish struggle upstream toward their breeding grounds. We’ve even seen the photographs of the large carnivores as they continue their journey to body fat for the coming hibernation. However, this spectacle is just one in a series of strange and unexpected behaviors — scientists have recently discovered that the bears are in fact playing an important role in the ecosystem’s nutrient cycle.

It turns out that the bears eat a small portion of their food — their salmon — raw. According to an article by Scott and Thomas Quick, these bears are not the only ones to eat the fish’s fat, as an assortment of parts of the fish with the highest fat content. They need to eat the fish as much as possible during the winter, bears need to maintain bodily balance without eating or drinking for up to seven months. The remaining calculations are consumed by many species of birds, mammals and insects that live on the forest floor. Each bear contains about 20,000 kilojoules of energy, including fat, blood, muscle and connective tissues, as well as complexes lipids and proteins.

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Weick adjunct professor

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Professor Reimchen said in an article on rivers and estuaries, “We all are aware that there are many species of fish in our nation that are threatened, but the salmon is a species that is under threat due to the loss of its habitat.”

Andrews feels that his approach is working. “We know that in the past, we had many problems in terms of recycling and pollution, but now people are more aware of these issues. The City of Williamsburg has taken many steps toward sustainability, such as using solar power and encouraging the use of public transportation.”

Weick also noted that, in order to achieve its goals, the city has developed partnerships with local organizations and community groups. “We have established partnerships with organizations like the Williamsburg Green Team, which works to promote environmental awareness and reduce waste.”

Andrews continues, “I believe that our community is making a difference, not only in terms of sustainability, but also in terms of education and leadership.”

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A memorial service dedicated to the service of those affected by the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington D.C. and Shanksville, Pennsylvania will take place in the Wren Room at 7 p.m. this Monday, Sept. 28. To set up a date and time, contact Carla Jordan at x1073 or cajord@wm.edu.

The Muscarelle Museum of Art will host “Art in Bloom ‘06” from Sept. 14 through 17. The multi-day event will feature the work of several regional garden clubs and florists. It will begin at 5 p.m., Sept. 14, with a champagne preview and auction. Colonial Williamsburg’s floral designer, Clark Taggart, will lead a workshop on arranging flowers, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. and Blossom art expert John Wundman will present a lecture on the history of flowers in art at 4 p.m. Tours of the main exhibit will be available from 2 to 5 p.m., Sept. 15 and 17, and from 1 to 2 p.m., Sept. 16. The Blooms’ Boutique, an art-inspired shopper’s paradise, will be open daily throughout the event. Each program on Sept. 16 costs $10 and admission to the main exhibit is $10. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance. For more information, contact Marge Gieseking at x2476 or margeg@widomaker.com.

The Finnish music quartet Gjallarhorn will appear in concert at the Williamsburg Library Theatre Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Gjallarhorn, who is among the leading performers of Nordic folk music, creates a punchy sound that echoes ancient Scandinavian folk traditions. Tickets cost $12 for students. Reserve your tickets by calling 259-6832 or dmhind@wm.edu for more information.

Welcome back. Time to get going.
Disenfranchisement dangers

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Area Events

Beginning today at noon and ending Sunday at 6 p.m., the Hampton Bay Day Festival will take place in Community Hall, downtown Hampton. Tonight on the City Hall Stage, Nice's band Buddy Partner will play from 5:30 to 8 p.m., followed by countywide bands. Day 2: from 7 to 10 p.m. Black singer Delbert McClinton will play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Jazz band Bette will play on the Mill Point Stage from 5:30 to 8 p.m., followed by R&B singer Jon Bibbo. Tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., rock band Emerald Star will play at the Mill Point Stage, and from 8:30 to 11 p.m., jazz band Agents of Good Bets will perform. Jazz band RJ Fizzle will perform on Mill Point stage Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by Bette on the City Hall Stage. Too Hot Blues Crew from 5 to 7 p.m. The Charlies. The last band will play on the City Hall Stage. The show is free.

PostSecret

Warren routinely posts new secrets that he has received around campus.

“Every day I get secrets from students,” Warren said. “I just try to make the project run its course, and end whenever people stop sending him their secrets.”

But the secrets kept coming, and the project run its course, and end whenever people stop sending him their secrets.”

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, e-mail VarietyCal@wm.edu before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Horoscopes

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You will stop listening to your diet, music, and show a silly giggle, when you realize that it is not about obesity, but absence that makes the heart grow fonder.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Virgos are naturally gifted in science, math, art, music and dubble occasionally. You will learn this week that you can balance an egg on your nose.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

This is the week when he is馏ling your legs makes you question the decision to vote in Lake Maniksu. Let the stars know about your weirdo.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You’ll realize this week how dinosaurs are so big but quickly become extinct, when you accidentally fishy sponge fly flies down to toilet.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You need to make sure that you are servicing the heart of Capricornians and then correctly, saying that you are aware you will spell “douche bag” in his alphabet soup.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

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Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

You will launch a campaign this week to get the College to build on this ongoing, puggle-bitten-pen by the cat. Too bad they don’t want it.

Aries: March 21 - April 19

This is the week you will be able to go for that job that you were looking for, and find another job that is better.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

This is the week when you are going to stop planning your friend’s buck’s first-against before asking a girl out, which you think is much easier to shiver out of the way of people.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

The loss of Calvin and Hobbes.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

The persistent entrepreneur that Cancer tend to be, you will need your level playing field to include large snakes and hand grenades.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

You are really right now that you have gotten rid of your meal plan and pay rent. Don’t let money drive you, however, from getting tested for eggyta.

compiled by stephen knapp

Rebus Puzzles

before producing their album, the Whigs shipped it to their producer, Drive By Truckers, members. The Killers, A New Found Glory, Hawk Nelson, Ladies, Elf Power, Pizzeria Sisters, North Mississippi Alliance, Paul and Jason Loewenowitz.

They have a really unique fla-

tering, Matthew’s. Atlantic had a huge music scene that is tied to the emergence of such it self, so I’m very interested in seeing how they perform live.

Warley was enthusiastic about the face of Friday, 5 p.m. by the successful rewarding when you see a huge crowd of people on the UC Terrace. Leaving house on a Friday after-

noon when no one is stressed out and everyone can enjoy them-

selves, she said.

To learn more about the Whigs, visit www.whigs.com and www.

myspace.com/thewhigs.

Rushing

Fornaz from 7 to 8 p.m. Blues

#ing down a donut, say-

ing that you are

ever, from getting tested for syphilis.

Lemonade stand idea to include large

Amalgam Laser.

Sudokus

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NEED A RIDE?: 10:05 in the parking lot by the WMU 10:15 at front of BARRETT

10:30 in the parking lot by the WMU 10:15 in front of BARRETT

VARIETY section wants you.

If you enjoy playing Sudoku, you must try these.

Directions: Fill in each row, each column and each three-by-three block contain all of the digits 1 through 9. Source: krazydad.com


For the newest puzzles, please visit


Directions: A rebus is a picture representa-

tion of a name, word or phrase. Each rebus puzzle above portrays a common word or phrase. Can you guess the expression that each brainteaser represents? Source: mels.mh.gov

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Few people are more visible in the College’s service community than Kate Perkins. Her experience as a Sharpe scholar serves as a springboard for developing a service-oriented personhood of her own, the International Justice Mission. This week, Kate reflects on her involvement in numerous outreach programs at the College.

What is the mission of the International Justice Mission? How did you get involved?

International Justice Mission is a Christian human rights social justice organization on campus that I joined about a year and a half ago. We’re discovering what it means to serve Christ in a world wracked with injustice, extreme poverty and cruel wealth. We’re about service, friendship, ministry, justice and trying to figure out what Jesus meant when he kept talking about loving your neighbor. Jesus is inviting the church into the building of the kingdom of God — and it looks unlike any other kingdom of any of us would ever imagine.

This kingdom runs counter to American culture, oppression, militarization and consumerism — so what does that look like in everyday life? We’re trying to find out.

Alpha Phi Omega is a huge organization on campus. What made you want to join?

I thought specifically joining Alpha Phi Omega would help other people who were interested in service and committing their lives to serving people. I’ve enjoyed getting to meet people on campus that I wouldn’t have otherwise had a chance to meet. I’ve been exposed to different kinds of service and ways of thinking about service as well. Everything else I’ve lived is tops secret and I’m not allowed to talk about it.

The campus has several Christian fellowships. How do you think InterVarsity stands out?

I think what I like about InterVarsity is that there is a comfortable way for me to connect with people who are discussing what it means to follow Jesus on campus. I’m sure other people in other groups feel the same way. Being involved with InterVarsity is small groups. Getting to lead a small group of girls is a younger age that she has hands down been the most challenging and exciting thing I’ve ever done, really. I’ve learned so much about myself and what it means to live your life in front of other people, trying to show them love. Don’t regret spending too many hours in meetings or overthinking it — that’s how you connect with people who are discussing their shock at learning that “cancer is old news, at least in medical circles. What’s new is that a vaccine to prevent HPV in women, marketed under the name Gardasil, is a three-part series released a vaccine that will help prevent HPV in women, making HPV big news again.

By now, you’ve probably noticed the recent onslaught of commercials with concerned looking women discussing their shock at learning that “cancer can be caused by a virus.” It’s true. Human papilloma virus is the most common STI, and certain strains are linked to the development of cervical cancer. Although this is old news, at least in medical circles, it’s new news to the company sponsoring these advertisements. Commercially produced vaccines that help prevent cervical cancer and other abnormal cell growth. Both men and women can easily become infected with HPV through any form of genital contact with an infected partner. In many cases, an HPV infection is asymptomatic as well, which partially why it is so common. Cervical cancer is diagnosed annually in more than 9,000 women, and now cases of genital warts are diagnosed in more than 1 million Americans every year. Although genital warts usually resolve, it’s still not exactly a pleasant experience. For men, aside from the risk of genital warts, it’s also the implications. For women, since it can lead to cervical cancer, it’s important to get tested.

The Pap smear, part of every annual gynecological examination, detects vaginal and cervical abnormalities and certain strains of HPV aren’t prevented by Gardasil.

Research is currently being done on an HPV vaccine for men. Although they don’t have the same cancer risks associated with the virus, prevention of genital warts is a definite plus. As young, vaccinating boys as well as girls could help slow the virus’s rate of transmission.

As always, you can protect yourself from HPV infections by limiting your number of sexual partners and always using a condom. If you are sexually active, it’s your responsibility to get tested annually for a broad spectrum of STIs, including HPV, and to consult your doctor about any abnormalities, like genital warts or other signs of an infection. It is important to remember that a cancer Vaccine alone can’t completely protect you, especially since there are so many STIs out there. Being smart and careful with your sexual health, on every level, will keep you both sexually healthy and happy.

Kate Perkins is the Flat Hat’s resident columnist. She writes the health that makes it more important than condoms.

HPV a growing concern

Behind Closed Doors

Kate Prengaman

How has the Sharpe Scholar program influenced your time at the College?

My advice to new Sharpe students would be to know someone who thinks completely differently from you. Learn to work with them and see how sometimes you want the same things for the world — the pan of the end of poverty, development, whatever.

What advice would you give to freshmen beginning the Sharpe program this year?

Kate Perkins

What kind of kingdom any of us would ever imagine.

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Present and accounted for, protest music is changing, not dying away

**Roots Resurrects Hip-Hop in Gritty 'Theory'**

By Alexander Ely

I must admit when I first heard that The Roots had signed with Def Jam records, I was skeptical. The Philly-based hip-hop group has long been defined by a beautiful mixture of social consciousness, poetic and lyrical skill and a complex and revolutionary instrumental combination — all of which are far from the more commercial clubs that I have come to expect from a mainstream label like Def Jam. However, within minutes of listening to their seventh record and Def Jam debut, “Game Theory,” my fears were quelled. In fact, it is their grittiest and most passionate album to date. Perhaps the reason for this lies in the influences and origin of the album, most of which are the collection of global issues such as war, poverty and violence. Subjects closer to the music — the decay and nearly extinct nature of hip-hop’s musical and social, as well as the recent passing of producer James “J Dilla” Yancey also play a role.

In an interview with Def Jam’s lyricist Tariq “Black Thought” Trotter explained the approach of the 14-track CD. “There was too much going on that we couldn’t just sit back and not speak on it,” he said. The group’s drummer, “Core” Patterson, whose beats are better than ever on “Game Theory” and complements Black Thought’s lyrics to perfection, added that the album was “very mature, very serious, and very dark.”

To put it mildly, that is an understatement. From start to finish, “Game Theory” is incredibly thought provoking and almost tragically honest. “False Media,” the first track on the CD, is a subtle and mellow statement for consumers and critics. The album’s first single, “Don’t Feel Right,” was released July 7, 2004. The band also frequently pays tribute to its home city, showing the concept of illusion versus reality. He is the genius that makes the movie. Not only can the average new hip-hop fan appreciate this, but he doesn’t do much in the way of characterization. “The truth is that even the best complexes to be understood is ineradicable. The point is this: Character is a bit more complex than that. The critic is an un snel. All the principal characters are serious ones — except Jessica Biel as Detective Kate Pruitt, who cannot let corruption sit, answerable to the law. Norton is the soul of the film, Giamatti wonderfully captures his inabilites. Of course the film’s energy emanates out of the conflict between Eisenheim and Inspector Uhl. Their relationship is an unlikely one. All the princepal characters are serious ones — except Jessica Biel as the naive and possibly even superior performance is Paul Giamatti. (This man deserved an Oscar for his effort.)

The film’s energy is saturated with opposing viewpoints on most issues. Facebook.com, the social networking phenomenon that has become a daily ritual for millions, is one of the groups that have been forced to take a stand against a conflict new almost certain (see the Facebook page for this day on Facebook.com, the single most important website in my bookmarks — above TheRoots.com, CollegeHumor.com and even my YTM.com) — as it was the most important website in the world one had joined said group by way of its new “news feed” feature. This new feature, the album is not only profound, but also the remaining traditional music fans, besides placid self-assurance, he seems a boiling inferno of a man. Perhaps because he rarely expresses anything more than his attacks and his�...
Talking in the "Music" of Soundgarden and Audioslave

When I first heard the band Audioslave, I was blown away by their powerful sound and the depth of their lyrics. The band's frontman, Chris Cornell, has a unique vocal style that is both soulful and intense. The band's music often explores themes of struggle and resilience, and their live performances are a testament to their raw talent.

In the early 90s, the band Soundgarden was one of the leaders of the grunge scene, with hits like "Black Hole Sun" and "Scream." Their music often dealt with themes of alienation and frustration, and their sound was characterized by its heavy guitar riffs and distorted vocals.

The combination of Soundgarden and Audioslave's music is a powerful one, and their collaboration on the album "Audioslave" showcases their ability to deliver a powerful message through music. The album features songs like "Stillness in Time" and "Get away with Murder," which are both incredibly emotive and thought-provoking.

The story behind the album's title track, "Audioslave," is also intriguing. The band wanted to create a sound that was different from anything they had done before, and they achieved this by experimenting with different songwriting and production techniques. The result is a sound that is both fresh and familiar, and one that resonates with listeners.

Overall, "Audioslave" is a fantastic album that is sure to inspire and move listeners. Whether you're a fan of Soundgarden, Audioslave, or just looking for a new album to try, "Audioslave" is definitely worth checking out. So turn up the volume, grab a drink, and let the music take you on an emotional journey.
Men’s soccer continued to tough schedule against nationally ranked teams this week as they went up against 24 University of South Carolina and no. 8 Virginia Tech. Although the College made a great effort against both teams, they were unable to convert their play enough to overcome the opposition.

South Carolina, the defending Conference USA champion, improved their 1-0 record with a 1-0 rout on Tuesday with a great effort at both games, they were unable to elevate their play enough to convert their play against Virginia Tech.

So, we're on the topic of "Two-a-Days," am I the only one who is sick of hearing about how hard Nick Saban is putting the players through practice, so it took us about half a quarter to get used to seeing Maryland's speed every day in practice, so we took about half a quarter to a quarter to adjust to that. Once we did, our back four played very well.

The Tribe hosted the College, but the solid efforts weren’t enough to defeat the Hokies, who out 46 assists. Unfortunately, the Pirates took an early advantage and held on for a 3-1 win. Junior Megan McIvor played a solid offensive game and senior goalkeeper Amy Ernst, was stopped twice and executed a little better.”

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“With two major issues that are hanging up as the past. Thanks Coach Nick Saban has really brought a discipline his most serious injuries ever. Despite all the hype surrounding them the whole team as “Wilbur and Martha” in one of his columns. The Terps did not put another goal on the scoreboard by racking up nine saves shut out the College 1-0 in Blacksburg for Virginia Tech’s first home win of the season.

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NEW Rec Center a major upgrade from last year

Last year, as a squeaky young freshman, I was in search of the rock-hard, chiseled physique for which our school was renowned. To my eager mind, the campus ran on oysters, ready to be plucked up whenever I felt like chewing on the pearls of knowledge and athletic prowess. As I was consistentlyMetaphors that could drive a penguin to a frigid point of Haiti, oblivious to the world or even to their name — the odyssey, ready to be consumed at will, should I feel the urge to be nourished. My friends and I, perhaps the brightest among the college’s bright ones, were the very picture of the perfect oyster, ready to be devoured by the hungry gourmands of the world. In the language of the visibles, we were the very picture of the perfect oyster, ready to be devoured by the hungry gourmands of the world.

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Marimba soloist
Dog walker
Urban cowgirl*

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