



VARIETY

Caffeine through the years

A past and present look at the best places to get your morning pick me up in the 'Burg.

SEE PAGE 6

OPINIONS

The return of ROTC

If the program returns to the Ivies, the benefits would far outweigh the possible problems.

SEE PAGE 5



SPORTS

Big game hunting

Tribe drops Wildcats 20-17, runs winning streak to five games. 9-1 record best since 1947.

SEE PAGE 10



The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.22

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2009

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

Got visions of sugarplums? That's because Swem put up its annual "Night Before Christmas" display in the Read and Relax area yesterday. Or, you've been on the third floor too long and need a pick-me-up from the Mews cafe.

SEAC's nude calendars (to, you know, raise awareness of environmental issues) must be ordered by Friday. You can do so at tinyurl.com/greenissexy.

Following Saturday's win against New Hampshire, The Tribal Fever's available bus seats to Saturday's Richmond game, much like an intro philosophy course, immediately went to the waitlist. Organizers stress at least some wait-listed students will get to go.

Wish FMyLife were more specific to William and Mary? It soon could be. A company called College FML has created university-specific FML sites for schools like Harvard, Dartmouth and UCLA. "My girlfriend said she had a 'crazy idea' and suggested we go to the Sterling stacks," a Yale student wrote on yalefml.com. "It turns out her crazy idea was to sneak into the geography room... and look at rare maps. FML."

You can put in a request for a William and Mary FML at collegefml.com.

The College has received new shipments of H1N1 vaccine and will hold clinics tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sadler Center to vaccinate any interested students.

Right-wing Fox News personalities Glenn Beck and Bill O'Reilly are going on tour in January — and they're stopping in Norfolk. The conservative couple will visit Hampton Roads on the "Bold & Fresh" tour Jan. 30. "It's an event that makes professional wrestling seem like a night at the opera," the event's website says. "Your town may never be the same."

Got a tip for The Pulse? wmpulse@gmail.com

Online

@flathatnews.com

Out of Season

Close-toed shoes for the cold



As the temperatures drop, our little toes need protection from the cold during the long walks from Blair to Millington.

flathatnews.com/outofseason

Greening Gold

Trash talk

Trash isn't talked about, but "too much trash" is an important environmental problem.

flathatnews.com/greeninggodd

Building from the foundation up



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Construction to expand Small will add two new sections to the building in addition to a research laboratory, it is scheduled to open Spring 2010.

Design flaws create delays in scheduled expansion of Small Hall

By KIERAN CLEARY
The Flat Hat

An unexpected defect in part of Small Hall's foundation has set the construction on the building back several months.

The preliminary demolition needed to make way for the project revealed design flaws in the structural framing of Small's physics library.

While the construction crews were able to fix the defects, the completion of the first phase of construction will no longer be achieved January 2010.

"It looks like we will be done by March 2010," physics professor and Chair of the Physics Department Facilities Committee David Armstrong said.

Small, named after Thomas Jefferson's instructor and professor of natural philosophy William Small, has not been renovated since it was first constructed in 1964.

Small's renovation is a two-phase

project. Currently, two new wings are being constructed. One of the wings will house a high-bay lab area, with two floors of open space and an interior crane. The other will feature labs that can be easily reconfigured as research needs change.

Construction on William Small Research Laboratory began in January. "[We are] bringing up [the technology] to what we need for this century," Armstrong said. "What we will be doing largely is adding a substantial amount of research space [which will] catch us up to our peer institutions."

This includes improvements in HV/AC and electrical technology, and basic infrastructure.

The second phase is to revamp existing portions of the building. Changes will include installing new windows that conserve heat energy, improving the basic infrastructure and ensuring that modern-day building codes are reconciled with mod-

ern-day needs for physics research.

"We will be doubling the amount of electric power we can bring into the building," Armstrong said.

This power will be provided by the new transformer.

The improvements in the research labs will enhance the experience of all physics majors, who are required to do a year-long research project, most of which takes place in a lab environment.

During the spring 2009 semester, student group, Solar Cells On the Roof of Small designed and constructed a solar-cell testing station.

They intended to measure the electrical performance of various solar-cell technologies in order to create energy efficient options for Small renovations. A green roof was deemed too costly.

To accommodate the construction, most teaching labs and classes

See SMALL page 3

Units not the only option for fraternities

Bryan Complex, Ludwell Apartments available

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

New housing options are being offered to fraternities at the College of William and Mary.

An e-mail sent to members of the College's Greek community by Council for Fraternity Affairs President David Cooper '10 announced that, beginning during the 2010-2011 school year, fraternities and sororities will have the option of applying for special interest housing in Camm, Dawson, Madison and Stith Halls within the Bryan Complex, as well as Chandler Hall and the Ludwell Apartments.

"There was a list of possibilities that we took to the Council for Fraternity Affairs that gave the fraternities some options," Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said. "If they can think of any other places, we're open to those possibilities."

However, Boykin said that Jamestown North and South Halls would not be considered as alternative housing choices for Greek organizations because of the high demand for rooms in those buildings among undergraduates.

Vice President for Student Affairs Virginia Ambler '88, Ph.D '06 and Associate Director of Student Activities Anne Arseneau '89 were unavailable for comment.

The residence halls are being offered through ResLife as alternatives to the units for fraternities unable to fulfill the residency requirement of 36 brothers.

"Fraternity men in special interest housing over the past few years have consistently said one of the greatest things about living in the chapter house is being surrounded by what are essentially your best friends," Cooper said in an e-mail. "This change in policy will allow chapters for which the units were not a feasible housing option the ability to pursue this kind of living arrangement if they choose."

Problems with meeting the residency requirement led four fraternities to forgo their special interest housing this year. The new policies would allow fraternities with smaller numbers of residential members to have an on-campus presence again.

"Last year, the Williamsburg community was

See GREEK page 4

Business professor, former Navy pilot Dittrick passes away

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

Business Professor Jack Dittrick passed away Thursday Nov. 12.

Dittrick began teaching this semester, but stepped down after he fell ill.

As an undergraduate, he attended the United States Naval Academy, where he was trained as a naval pilot and roomed with Arizona Senator John McCain. Dittrick also received a M.S. degree in operational research from the Naval Academy's Postgraduate School and went on to teach both

operational research and calculus at the Academy. He later received a doctorate in economics from American University.

After retiring from the U.S. Navy, Dittrick came to the College of William and Mary's Mason School of Business in 1987 as a visiting professor in the M.B.A. program.

After retiring from the Navy, he left to work as the vice dean for undergraduate programs at the University of Southern California's business school before returning to the College in 2001 to serve as associate dean of the M.B.A. program. He had worked at the College ever since. Dittrick specialized in economics and finance.

A memorial service is planned for December.



Dittrick

COURTESY — WMLERDU

Boehly Cafe may become a meal plan option

SA and dining services currently considering the viability of change

By JESSICA KAHLBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students may soon be able to use more than Flex Point and WM Express accounts at Alan B. Miller Hall's newly-opened Boehly Cafe. A new Student Assembly initiative aims to open the establishment for students with meal plans.

SA Under-Secretary for Dining Services Salil Singhal '12, who serves as the student liaison for dining services on campus, said the dining hall attracted student attention after the building's construction.

"From late last year, many students were curious as to if Miller Hall's dining options would be on the meal plan, and many were furious when they found out that it, in fact, would not," Singhal said. "After speaking to a few friends early on in the school year, I asked [Director of Dining Services] Matt Moss if this was a possibility."

After initially being told "no," the SA executive continued to push the possibility until Moss said that he would consider the issue if there was distinct student support.

Matthew Thames '10 started a Facebook group called "Meals at Miller," which now has more than 300 members, suggesting a student demand for a meal

plan option at the new facility.

Moss said there were a variety of factors to take into consideration when deciding if Miller Hall's cafe could be a meal option for students.

"Seating capacity and waste capacity of the current space, cannibalization of other locations such as the Dodge Room, which could result in closure if sales were lost ... service speed as the operation is currently designed, and the

ability for the location to generate meal plans on its own merit alone, are all factors," Moss said.

Moss said dining services has been tracking and will continue to track student attendance in the cafe to see if there is enough demand to make it an actual meal option.

"We have been monitoring the

See BOEHLY page 3



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

All of the foods on the cafe's menu can currently only be bought using Flex Points or Express.

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NEWS INSIGHT

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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Corrections

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

Weather

Tuesday



High 64°
Low 49°

Wednesday



High 65°
Low 56°

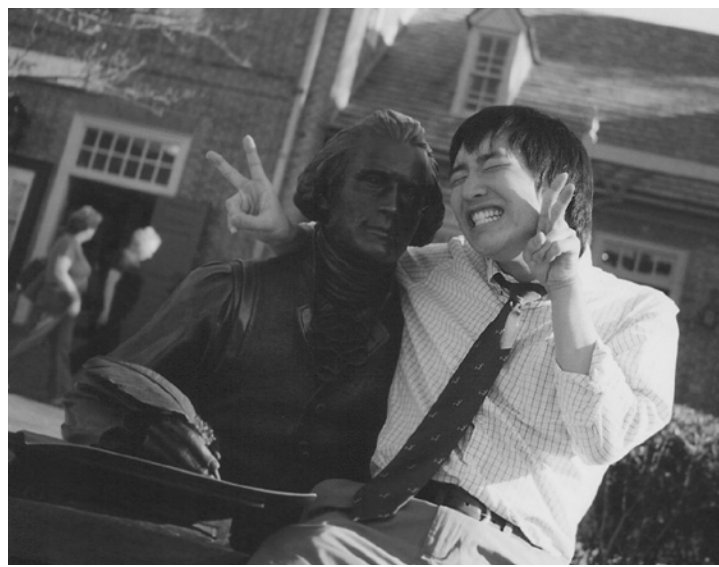
Thursday



High 68°
Low 45°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



MATTHEW SONNENFELD — THE FLAT HAT

News in Brief

Two time college wrestling champ dies at 62

The College of William and Mary lost a notable member of its community Friday, Nov. 13 with the passing of distinguished alumnus Dewey Scott Curzi '69 J.D. '73.

A native of New Jersey, Curzi won two Southern Conference Wrestling Championships while attending the College in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

These were the first conference titles the College won for men's wrestling.

Curzi graduated in 1969 as a scholar athlete and received his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

In 1979, Curzi was presented with the Young Alumnus Award and was also inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

Following his time at the College, Curzi served in the New Jersey National Guard from 1968 to 1974 and practiced law in Phillipsburg, NJ for 36 years.

He also served as Team USA's youth advisor to the Wrestling Federation of Singapore in preparation for the Singapore Youth Olympic Games 2010.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

Veterans Society aides transition to college for vets

Veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are able to integrate themselves into life at the College with the help of the Veterans Society of William and Mary.

Formed in January 2007 by students who had served in different branches of the military, the society which includes a dozen members, makes it easier for veterans to go to college and continue their education by providing scholarships and facilitating the application process.

"[They've] been away from the school environment and [they're] trying to adjust to it," said Veterans Society president Jeremy Stout to the Daily Press. "And this is a very difficult school. It's almost culture shock when it comes right down to it."

The society also helps to organize housing and to ease the transition from life in the military to life in the civilian world since the veterans are arriving on campus with a completely different background than the typical student.

The society helps the adjustment process by providing the veterans with a group of people that they can relate too.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

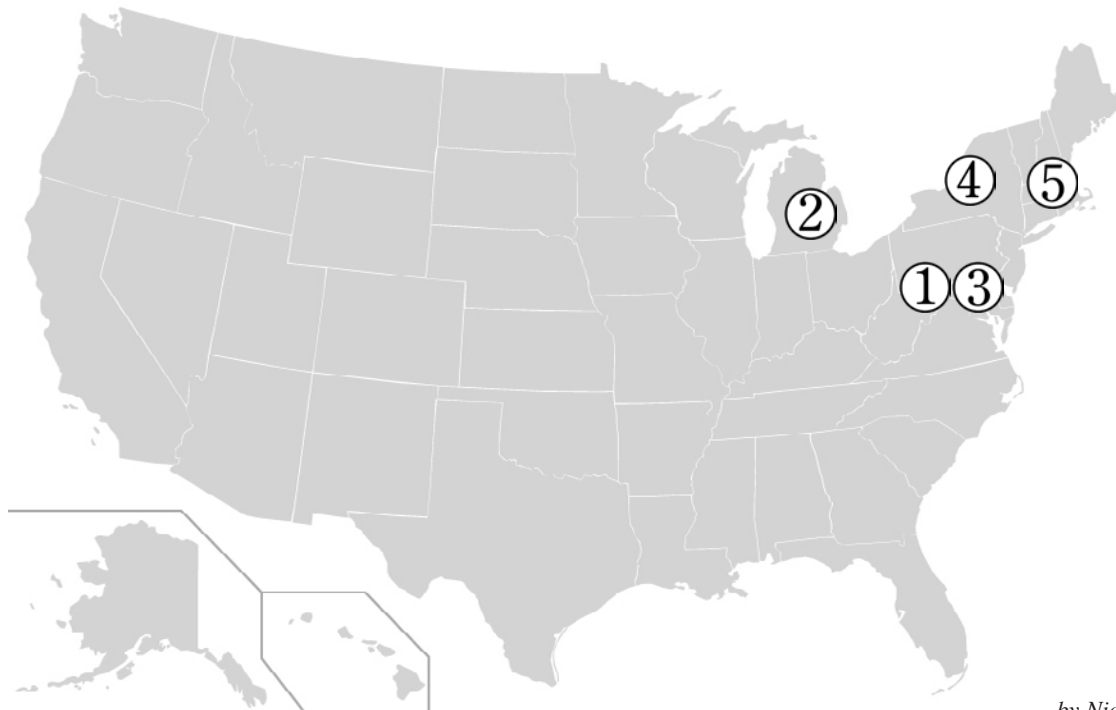
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Regents of Maryland's state university system voted against regulating pornography on campus. The vote followed discussions that such a measure would be difficult to enforce. Since pornography is generally protected by the Constitution, unless deemed obscene, they found it unfeasible to draft legislation solely banning pornography.

2 A physicist from Central Michigan University recently returned from a two-year trip around the world, which he undertook to assemble a complete panoramic image of the night sky. Axel Mellinger traveled over 26,000 miles and stitched together over 3,000 pictures to create the most detailed image of the night sky to date.

3 Beginning next August, Towson University will become the first smoke-free four-year college in the state of Maryland. Towson administrators cited a need to reduce health risks associated with smoking and secondhand smoke. Towson will join 365 other universities across the country that currently ban smoking on their campuses.

4 Research conducted at the University of Rochester Medical Center has found that boys exposed to phthalates while in the womb are less likely to engage in "typical male playtime behavior." The chemicals, specifically DEHP and DBP, are commonly used to soften plastics. They have been shown to interrupt normal testosterone production in boys.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

5 Convicted terrorist speaks at UMass—Amherst Former leader of United Freedom Front invited despite protest

By NICHOLAS
DUCHARME-BARTH
Flat Hat Insight Editor

Despite the cancellation of the initial talk, a convicted terrorist is being allowed to speak at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst. The talk was rescheduled on account of the university's anti-censorship policy.

Raymond Luc Levasseur, the leader of the since-disbanded United Freedom Front, was scheduled to speak to students Tuesday, but the event had been cancelled at the time due to a large amount of public outcry.

Levasseur led the UFF in over 20 bombings and nine bank robberies during the late 1970s and early 1980s. The organization, which considered itself an American Marxist organization, was also responsible for the murder of a New Jersey state trooper and the attempted murders of two Massachusetts state troopers.

"He shouldn't be allowed to talk to any students," Rick Brown, president of the State Police Association of Massachusetts, said to FoxNews.com. "Why give this man any credibility to speak in an academic environment? He has no remorse and who knows if he's out to recruit. UMass should be ashamed of themselves for even inviting this man on campus."

Levasseur was incarcerated for 18 years until his 2004 release from prison.

"We'll be out there to show our displeasure," Brown said to FoxNews.com. "I'm disgusted by the fact that UMass would even consider doing this. We don't think it's appropriate."

The discussion was part of the University of Massachusetts—Amherst Libraries's fifth annual Colloquium on Social Change. It was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10, but was later cancelled due to strong opposition from Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick.

"Governor Patrick is outraged and ex-

tremely disappointed at reports that the University of Massachusetts has again extended a speaking invitation to Raymond Luc Levasseur," a statement issued by Patrick's office said. "When the Governor first learned of his scheduled appearance last week, his administration contacted the university to express serious concerns, and the appearance was swiftly and appropriately cancelled."

Due to the university's anti-censorship policies and its adherence to the idea of academic freedom, the university allowed Levasseur's talk to be rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12 despite the opposition.

"The university administration did not invite this speaker and would not invite him. A group of faculty members has decided to invite him," a Nov. 11 statement released by school administrators said. "As repugnant as we find this invitation, the administration's commitment to academic freedom must be honored."

STREET BEAT

How did you deal with the recent onslaught of rain?



"I was going to wrap myself up with a huge hefty bag and hop around on campus, but I decided to stay in my bed watching movies."

Amanda Derringer '11



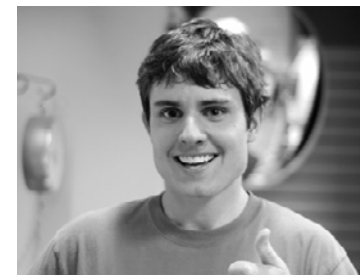
"I wore skirts."

Laura Conte '12



"I escaped and went to Boston."

Lydia Dodson '11



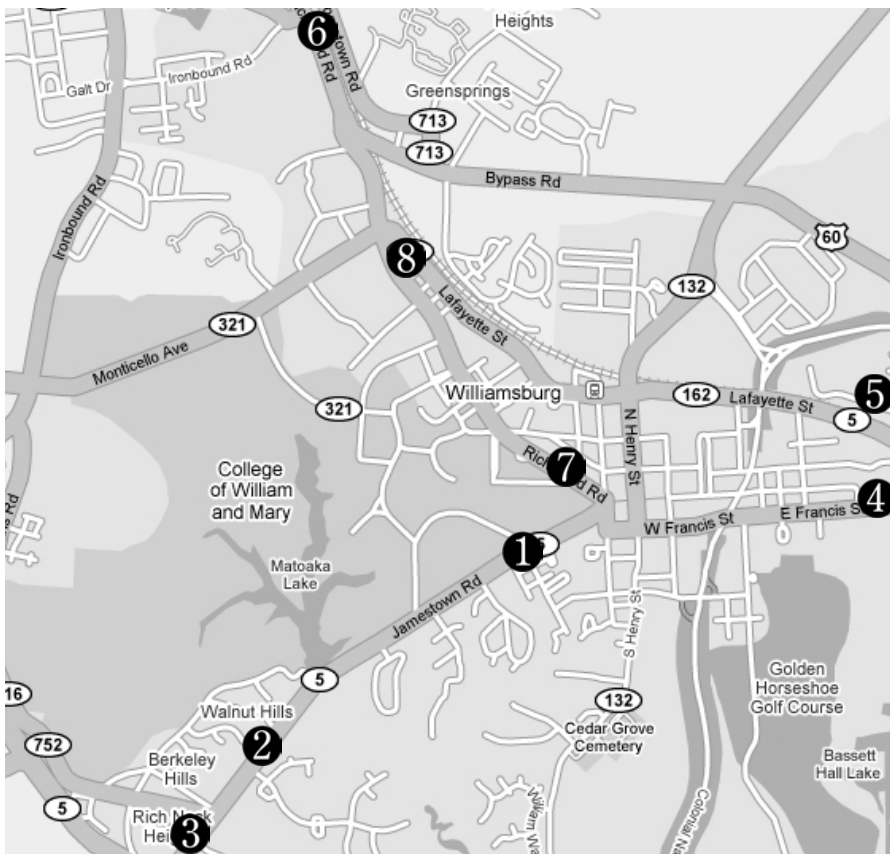
"I had a geology field trip on Wednesday and we had to wander around outside looking at rocks."

Matt Chandler '10

— photos and interviews by Sun Park

CITY POLICE BEAT

November 10 to November 16



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 Tuesday, Nov. 10 — An individual was arrested for allegedly stealing credit cards and damaging lock boxes and cabinets at a property on Jamestown Road.

2 — An individual was arrested for allegedly breaking and entering into a property on Jamestown Road.

3 — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence at the intersection of Route 199 and Jamestown Road.

4 Wednesday, Nov. 11 — An individual reported a stolen purse and broken car windows from a property on Quarterpath Road.

5 Thursday, Nov. 12 — An individual was arrested for an alleged domestic dispute on the 400 block of Capitol Landing Rd.

6 Friday, Nov. 13 — An individual was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd.

7 Sunday, Nov. 15 — An individual was arrested for alleged destruction of private property on the 300 block of Richmond Rd.

8 Monday, Nov. 16 — An individual was arrested for alleged possession of cocaine on the 1400 block of Richmond Rd.

— compiled by Nicholas Ducharme-Barth

Problems delay Small expansion



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT

In addition to a research laboratory, the expansion also includes energy efficient improvements.

SMALL from page 1

have been relocated to Millington Hall this academic semester.

In mid March, when the additions are complete, all research labs will be relocated to the new wings, and phase two interior renovations can begin.

The lecture halls will remain untouched for the remainder of the school year and will be

replaced during the summer months.

"It's staged so that it's lacking in disruption to the teaching and the research program," Armstrong said.

Small, which currently has 67,000 total square feet devoted to research and teaching labs, classrooms and offices, will have an additional 23,000 square feet after the renovation is complete.

Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor Ameya Jammi also contributed to this story.

Va. Delegate and College alumni resigns amid conflict

Del. Hamilton's ODU connections questioned

By BERTEL KING JR.
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Virginia House of Delegates member Philip Hamilton '85 (R-93rd) resigned Monday, ending a 21-year career recently clouded by state and federal investigation.

Hamilton, who represented the 93rd House District, which consists of James City County and Newport News, was voted out of office in the recent election against Democrat Robin Abbott J.D. '01.

In a letter dated Nov. 10 to the House of Delegates clerk Bruce Jamerson, Hamilton said he was resigning his post in what he considered to be "the most distinguished legislative body in the world."

The delegate pursued a position at Old Dominion University in August 2006, a few months before he filed legislation to create a teaching center at the university. He eventually accepted the position at ODU. He was reported to have directed hundreds of thousands of dollars toward the university while he was a delegate. ODU later hired Hamilton for \$40,000 a year.

He quit Aug. 20, 2009 after the Daily Press

obtained incriminating e-mails in which he used legislative influence to build the teaching center. Since the correspondence occurred while Hamilton was pursuing a position at the university, the ethics of his actions have been called into question.

Hamilton's involvement became an issue in the statewide campaigns this fall. Virginia's House Speaker William Howell (R-28th) later called for a state ethics panel inquiry into Hamilton's actions.

By law, the state ethics panel should conclude its work within 120 days of receiving a complaint.

The deadline will arrive in late December. Since Hamilton's resignation ends his status as an active legislator, however, he may no longer be subject to review.

"To that extent, I suspect, but do not know, that their work is probably cut off," Attorney General-elect Ken Cuccinelli told the Virginian-Pilot.

The delegate still remains under investigation by a federal grand jury.

Hamilton was the senior Republican delegate on the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee. Had he won the election Nov. 3, he would have been heading into his 12th term.

Dining services considers new food options to accommodate students

Distance from campus dining halls leaves business majors with few meal plan options

BOEHLY from page 1

business at Miller during the semester to track attendance and sales, and we are evaluating the business currently to see what other services may be offered for next semester," he said.

In response to problems concerning contracts with current dining services, Thames said that meals could be packaged but still on the meal plan.

"If they didn't want to offer the freshly prepared food as a meal, they could do it like the Dodge Room and have an option to pick up a pre-made sandwich, chips, drink and fruit for a meal," Thames said.

Singhal said they're taking this idea into consideration in their proposal.

"Due to the upscale dining concept present in Miller Hall, having the current options on the meal plan is not feasible. Instead, I have been pushing for an option similar to the Dodge Room, in which ready-made sandwiches and other products will be available for student consumption on the meal plan," Singhal said. "According to [Moss], this is feasible and relatively easy to execute. Furthermore, the Dodge Room is a very successful concept that has become a viable alternative to the dining halls for the lunch period."

Enabling students to use a

meal option would be convenient for students coming from classes in the Mason School of Business, Thames said.

"It's very convenient for the business major[s] and others in the area, but I didn't choose my meal plan anticipating that I would pay for lunch with Flex everyday," he said. "Miller is a solid 10 minutes from the [Commons], [Sadler Center] or Marketplace, so the Dodge Room is the next closest place where you can use a

meal option at all. With business school scheduling and the distance of Miller from other dining options, business students are losing functionality of the meal plans which they purchase."

Dining services staff said they would like to make a decision sometime soon.

"Any changes we hope to make will be announced in the next couple of weeks, as meal plan sign-ups open[ed] up this weekend," Moss said.



TOM SEABROOK — THE FLAT HAT

Two students dining at the Boehly Cafe. Currently, the cafe only accepts Flex and Express points to pay for meals.

CLASSIFIED

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

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BETTER RATES • LOWER FEES • GREAT SERVICE

College considers other campus housing options for fraternities

Change to alcohol policy also discussed

GREEK from page 1

upset because they thought we were kicking the fraternities off campus because they couldn't fill their houses," Boykin said. "In conversations with College leadership, we were trying to figure out what to do with fraternities with smaller membership. If [a fraternity] wants to go back to the units, they can submit a roster of 36, but if they can only fill 12 spaces, they can go other places now."

Fraternities have the option of requesting a floor in one of the satellite buildings of the Bryan Complex, which house 16-18 students per floor; a single-floor wing of Chandler, housing 21-29 students; or combining four triple Ludwell Apartments. Other residence halls were considered but eventually ruled out.

"Less desirable is Jefferson," Boykin said. "It's unattractive to fraternities because the third floor is substance-free, and the basement is freshmen."

While the policy is aimed at fraternities, sororities would also have the option of choosing the new locations instead of their traditional homes on Sorority Court.

"Hypothetically, sororities could choose to live there, too," Boykin said. "I haven't heard any sororities complain about their current housing, however."

In the past, fraternities at the College have criticized the units for their loca-

tion, size and generally poor condition. Despite those criticisms, Boykin said that some fraternities would continue to use the buildings, while units vacated by fraternities would be converted into independent residence halls.

"There are things fraternities really like about the units, like living in a community that's all Greek," Boykin said. "They say they don't like the units, but they like what they provide, as far as social space like patios and basements. That's more than they would have in Ludwell or Bryan, where they wouldn't have patios. They don't like the quality, but they like the space offerings."

Cooper said that while he expects some fraternities to take advantage of the new housing options, the center of fraternity activity will remain in the units.

"I anticipate that the units will continue to be the primary location for the fraternity community in the near future," Cooper said. "Really, this change in practice is about letting chapters for whom the units don't work the ability to still enjoy the benefits of living together in special interest housing."

ResLife is considering other locations for fraternities to select from as on-campus housing options. A final decision will be made after the annual ResLife housing survey closes Nov. 30.

"We've talked about Ludwell, the Lodges and the [Nicholas] Apartments

in the Randolph Complex," Boykin said. "But the Lodges and [Nicholas] options are dependent on the housing survey because of their popularity with students. They're usually the first locations to go in the housing lottery. The others we approved were not necessarily as popular."

Should the campus community vote to allow making the Lodges available for fraternity housing, ResLife plans on making only one of the seven structures an option.

"You have seven lodges, and one goes to the RA, leaving three male lodges and three female lodges," Boykin said. "One of the male lodges is Alpha Epsilon Pi [fraternity], which leaves only two lodges for independent men. If we made both available for fraternities, there wouldn't be any left for non-affiliated male students."

While the decision to allow fraternities to choose housing other than the units has many in the Greek community excited, some question whether the placement of Greek organizations and activities in independent residence halls will be accepted by students. Cooper said that many Greek students already live in independent housing without incident.

"The fraternities at William and Mary are comprised of responsible and socially upstanding young men," Cooper said. "I do not think that having a fraternity in special interest housing near other residences will affect those not in special interest housing to any significant degree. Many non-Greek students are already living next to Greek students who are not in special interest housing, this change just allows those students' [chapters] to have a location that gets both the privileges and the responsibilities that come along with special interest housing."

According to Boykin, students wishing to avoid Greek activities could choose to live in areas not open to fraternity housing.

"They wouldn't have to live there, but I hope that wouldn't be the case," Boykin said. "We'd like to have the housing assignments made before room selec-



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

The Bryan Complex, located close to the Sadler Center, may belong to frats next year.

tion, so you would know where fraternities will be living."

Additionally, Boykin said that distinctions between the behaviors of Greek and non-Greek students were misleading.

"These are our students and classmates," Boykin said. "Why are they different? Whether it's noise or the treatment of facilities, everyone is held to the same standard, so I hope there would be no problems. If there were, the self-determination policy would have a big effect. The rest of the building could exert pressure on offending students, and I hope RAs would mediate."

The ongoing issue of fraternity housing has raised discussions about changing the College's alcohol policy in relation to Greek organizations.

The current policy prohibits fraternities from having alcohol in the basements or first floors of their houses. Some have suggested the College change its definitions of public and private spaces as a way to loosen restrictions on Greek social events.

"Those I've talked to in the administration, including all those in Student Affairs and the Dean of Students Office, have shown a willingness to discuss the alcohol policy, and particularly how it applies to those in special interest housing with CFA," Cooper said. "I believe what held us back on this topic this semester were rumors that the Student Assembly may have been organizing or pushing for a new Alcohol Review Task Force with the College administration. I

think this led to a wait-and-see approach from both Student Affairs and CFA. Next semester, I anticipate CFA will take the lead, however, and ensure this review takes place with an emphasis on the definition between public and private spaces."

The potential shift of fraternities from the units to other housing options has also resurrected discussions about constructing a new Greek village, in the style of Sorority Court, for fraternities on campus. Boykin said that the administration had not held any recent deliberations on the issue.

"There haven't been any recent discussions," Boykin said. "We haven't convened a building committee or anything, but it was discussed with [College President Taylor] Reveley as a possibility. We know we need housing."

While the latest ResLife policies offer new options for the Greek community at the College, Cooper said that the CFA still supports the construction of a Greek community as a major goal.

"No further concrete discussions on a Greek village has taken place this semester, but the CFA will continue to advocate for new dorms, similar in style to Sorority Court, that meet the needs of our chapters," Cooper said. "All the administrators I've spoken to have been receptive to this idea but unable at this early stage to offer any kind of promises or assurances that this will indeed be what happens in the near future."



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

The Lodges may become available to frats, but remain in question due to their popularity.

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OPINIONS

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STAFF EDITORIALS

The last, longest yard

Finally, a close one. We at The Flat Hat enjoy winning football games as much as the next paper, but this insistence on pummeling our opponents by such wide margins has taken some of the fun out of supporting the Tribe. However this most recent win came, it advances the Tribe to 9-1 on the season, and all should take notice of just how rare that is.

At the end of September, we commented on the spectacular 4-0 start the football team had this year. That was pretty cool, since the last time that had happened was in 1994. But we hadn't seen anything yet.

Here's another date: 1947. That's right; the last time the Tribe had a 9-1 season was 62 years ago. And we've never had a 10-win regular season, a prize that is still within reach. This is by far the best football season in modern history.

Next weekend's regular-season finale is a game not to be missed. Less than an hour down the road, the Tribe will face off in the University of Richmond Stadium for the last time, as the stadium will be retired after the season. While the College of William and Mary has already sold out its ticket allotment, the game itself won't sell out — the stadium seats 22,000 — and tickets are available through the Richmond ticket office for \$25. After already finding a place to call "our house" in Charlottesville, the Tribe appears to be looking for property in Richmond. We should be out in force to see what happens.

If we do win, the following weekend we will likely host a playoff game here in Williamsburg on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Currently, dorms are scheduled to open up the day after the game, but the administration should do all it can to open them one day early so that students can return to campus early to support our team.

For the College, this season has been a success, one to remember. Let's see it to its conclusion as best as we can.

Open Miller to meal plan

Alan B. Miller Hall has excellent food offerings, but currently none of them are available to students as meal plan options. This should be changed in such a way that preserves the location's high-quality, upscale nature while still offering something for students who would like the option of grabbing something quick there every day in between classes.

It's nice to have a place where you can go and get quality made-to-order food. The character of this eatery fits that of austere Miller nicely. We would like to preserve this feel and we realize that much of what is now on the menu would probably be prohibitively expensive if offered as a meal plan option. Also, there are other considerations, like crowding, to factor in.

But it is easy to burn through Flex Points pretty quickly if a student eats there regularly, and something should be done for those who do. At this point, it looks like the best choice on the table is to apply meal options like in the Dodge Room, whereby pre-prepared sandwiches are available for a swipe. While we are not happy with having to pay extra for some foods like sushi and Quizno's, this is the model we have. Whether or not to adopt a different one is a different question for a different day.

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.

FRATERNITY HOUSING THE COLLEGE IS FINALLY COMFORTABLE WITH



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Army needs to focus on mental health

Ben Arancibia

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Fort Hood was the site of an American tragedy two weeks ago when an army psychiatrist killed 13 of his fellow soldiers. This was an unfortunate incident that showed us the horrific side of human nature. However, it also showed that soldiers, even those that are not in combat, deal with conditions like Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and other mental issues.

PTSD is an anxiety disorder caused by a traumatic event involving the threat of injury or death. It is easy to understand why our military servicemen and women suffer from this disorder after coming back from Iraq or Afghanistan. Since the United States has been at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, the suicide rates in the army have risen steadily, and in 2008, 140 soldiers committed suicide. This staggering statistic has become a lightning rod in the armed forces community, and General George Casey has raised concerns about the status of our armed forces.

In a recent interview with CNN, Casey said that he was concerned that our military was out of balance and the United States was unable to provide combat-ready troops for Iraq and Afghanistan. He explained that soldiers who spend one year in combat need about two years to return to normal civilian life. Casey summed up by asking if we are doing the right things to keep our uniformed men and women as safe as possible. This is an important question to ask, especially after the Fort Hood tragedy.

Currently, the military does not have enough resources to

provide mental health care to soldiers returning home from Iraq or Afghanistan. There is a low number of psychiatrists available to help treat soldiers who have developed anxiety disorders upon returning to the United States. Simply put, this has to change. Our soldiers deserve the best health care after returning from such traumatic environments. This requires that a new focus be placed on the mental health of our soldiers in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Medical System.

Similarly, the psychiatrists who are not deployed but are responsible for helping returning soldiers assimilate back to normal life need to be monitored and their mental health checked. It is an extremely taxing job to listen to all the things that happen to soldiers while in combat, and it is foolish to think that psychiatrists are immune to the conditions of their patients. Hopefully, an increase in focus on the mental health of all involved with the armed forces will keep other tragedies from happening.

The United States military needs to refocus on the mental health of its soldiers and take better care of them. They are our veterans who fight for the freedoms that keep this country safe and allow people to live peacefully. Americans need to realize that our soldiers are fragile even after enduring the most rigorous conditions of combat. The Fort Hood tragedy should lead to an outpouring of support for our troops from citizens around the country.

We cannot let an event like this turn us away from our veterans and we must continue to support them and their families through this tough time. Combat places a traumatic burden on our soldiers' shoulders, and the military and citizenry should do everything they can to help soldiers adjust back to civilian life and deal with the horrors of war.

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Americans need to realize that our soldiers are fragile even after enduring the most rigorous conditions of combat.

Some ROTC students may have free ride, but there is tough road ahead

Lucy James

ASSOCIATE OPINIONS EDITOR



Amidst the anti-war protests of the 1960s, private colleges like Harvard University and Yale University cut their Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, and now it seems their students really want them back. Students currently wanting to be involved with this training are being forced to campus hop.

For students at Harvard this means getting up at 4:45 a.m. to run to Boston University and scheduling their degree classes around a fairly intense schedule of field and physical training exercises. While my sympathy for Harvard students is limited, the existence and operation of the ROTC on college campuses still provides food for thought.

Some students here at the College of William and Mary enrolled in the ROTC program are given full scholarships, which include money for textbooks and a monthly living stipend. But what does this do to the environment on campus? Media stereotypes of the United States have taught me to expect all Americans

to be armed and dangerous, but it is in many ways more unnerving to find myself seated in class next to a row of imposing students in fatigues. The sheer number of students so frequently visible in military regalia speaks to the dedication of College students to this cause.

I can't help but feel there is a huge risk of abusing the college environment inherent in this system. With the cost of higher education skyrocketing, any option that offers the possibility of a full ride to a prestigious college is understandably appealing. But what does it cost students to get involved?

There is currently a requirement of all students receiving a ROTC scholarship to serve four years of active duty followed by four years in the Individual Ready Reserve — but in the current climate, is there much of a difference in your chances of ending up in Afghanistan or Iraq?

How many college freshmen are capable of seeing past the immediate allure of financial security and excess cash? Is it possible to visualize a future fighting in the Middle East when your greatest concern is pledging a fraternity or making the football team?

Alternatively, with \$263 million

spent on ROTC scholarships over the last five years, there exists an equal danger of the U.S. Army becoming a victim of abuse. America already has the world's largest military expenditure — can the U.S. Army afford to be spending this kind of money on people just looking for an easy ride through college?

Perhaps I am just a cynic. In reality this program is far from an easy ride. It demands that participants commit themselves to a long-term curriculum of elective courses, labs and physical training. Along the way they will develop the abilities to motivate, to serve and to lead — as painfully cliched as this may appear, these are values that society as a whole could use a little more of.

When you take a closer look at the kinds of students who have enlisted in ROTC, you see that the majority of them are not violent; in fact, they are far from it. Sure, there are probably a select bunch of high school jocks looking to inject a little extra testosterone into their daily lives, but just as many seem to genuinely want to pick up applicable skills and become part of something that can make a difference. If students are feeling pressured to sign their lives away on projects like this, then it's

the cost of college education that should be addressed. Because at the end of the day, if these students want to gain an extra credit, stay in shape and maybe even serve their country, what's so wrong with that?

So if the Ivy Leagues want their ROTC programs reinstated, what's the harm?

These students are prepared to get

up at the crack of dawn and travel for hours for this opportunity. As someone who struggles to make it to a 10 a.m. class, I have the utmost respect for this kind of commitment. And isn't this kind of dedication exactly the kind of thing college is trying to instill in us before we enter into the real world?

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VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

VARIETY

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Colonial Coffeehouses

Then: Colonial Williamsburg opens new exhibition coffeehouse

By **ELLIE KAUFMAN**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Walking into the Daily Grind, the overwhelming scent of coffee combines with lounge music and comfy chairs to give off the modern coffeehouse feel. The newest coffeehouse in Williamsburg on Duke of Gloucester Street, however, has a very different atmosphere.

At R. Charlton Coffeehouse — the first exhibition building in Colonial Williamsburg in 50 years — visitors tour the original building as if they were back in 1765. The coffeehouse will open on Nov. 20.

“We will begin by re-enacting the Stamp Act protest,” Communication Manger for Colonial Williamsburg Jim Bradley said. “George Mercer was there from England to collect, and he was met by this angry mob. Lucky for him, the royal governor was sitting on the porch of the coffeehouse.”

The royal governor at the time, Francis Fauquier, escorted Mercer to safety, and

Mercer resigned from his post the next day. This historic event will kick off the opening ceremony by emphasizing the significance of the coffeehouse during the pre-Revolutionary Era.

“The coffeehouse was not just a coffeehouse,” Bradley said. “It was styled on English coffeehouses in the time that were very high-style eating and drinking establishments, as opposed to taverns.”

During the late 1760s the coffeehouse was the center for political discussion, business transactions and a forum to share news from England.

While the historical significance of the coffeehouse extends far beyond the serving of food and drinks, part of the interactive tour will include sampling the cuisine.

“During the interpretive experience, the guest will be introduced to taste and smell,” Bradley said. “You will be able to sample tea, coffee and chocolate — the tastes of the time.”

On Nov. 22, normal interactive tours of the Coffeehouse begin. The open houses on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will include samplings of old-fashioned beverages, although drinks and food are not available for purchase at the coffeehouse.

While other exhibitions in Colonial Williamsburg refer to history in the past tense, tours in the coffeehouse will be conducted as though visitors and living in the 18th century.

“When you enter the coffeehouse, you will be entered into 1766,”

Bradley said. “It is an interactive plan that we haven’t tried before, but what we are trying to do is place the guest in that time and place.”

This new approach to historic interpretation will allow for guests to have a broader experience of what daily life was like during the colonial time period. Although knowledge of the coffeehouse has existed for many years, it was not until the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation received a \$5 million donation from the Mars Foundation that reconstruction began.

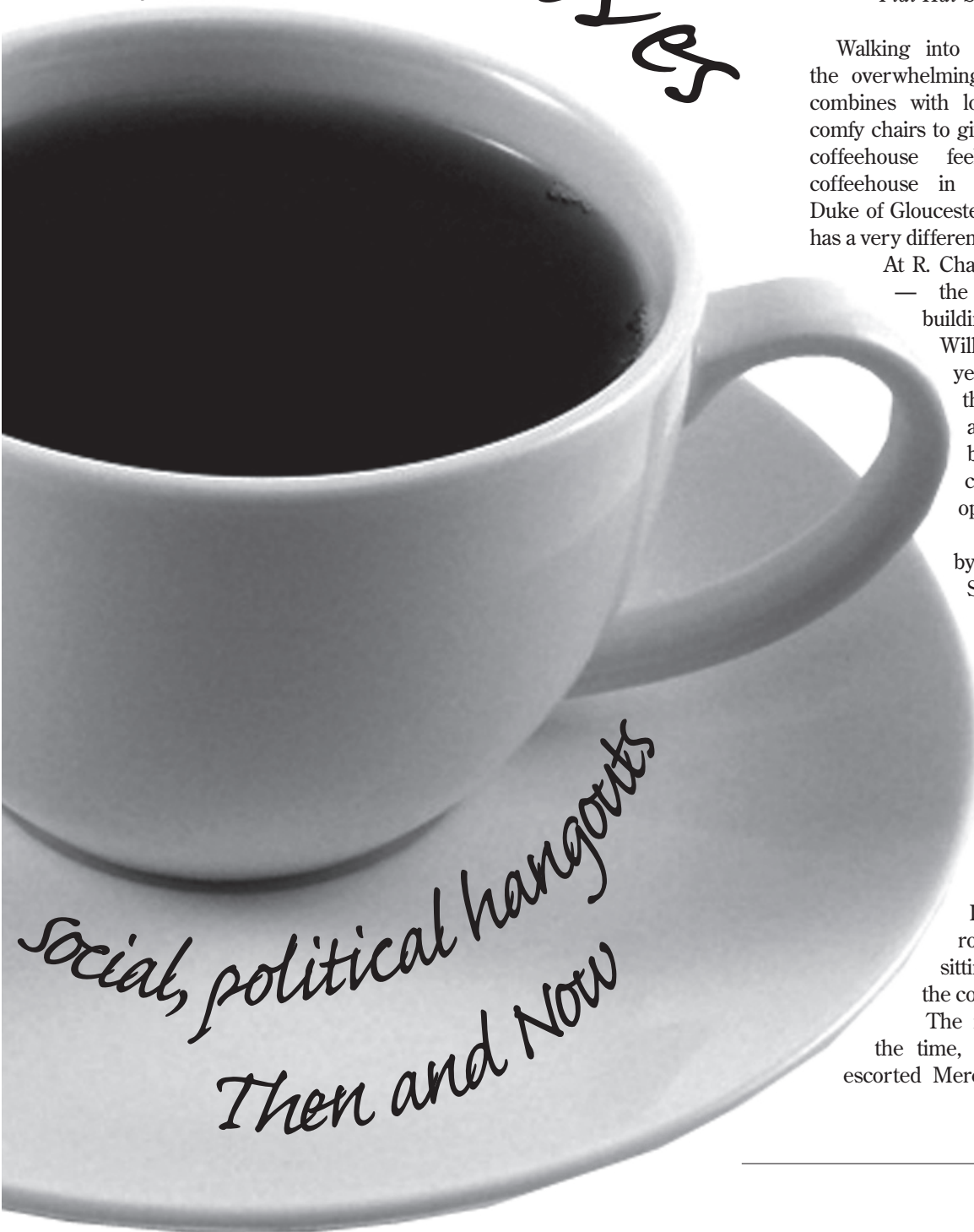
“During the archaeological dig, we found about half a million archaeological pieces in the site which gave us information about what existed in the house,” Communications Manager for Colonial Williamsburg Barbara Brown said.

The coffeehouse is built on the original 18th century brick foundation. From that foundation, the house has been rebuilt to include authentic furnishings.

“Furnishing did not start until the third week of October,” Bradley said. “Now we are furnished, and interpretive training has been going on inside the building for a week or two in preparation for the grand opening this Friday.”

Friday’s opening is free to all visitors, and to students of the College of William and Mary with a student ID.

“[A] William and Mary ID functions just like a visitor’s pass, so come out and enjoy,” Bradley said.



Social, political hangouts
Then and Now

Now: Three popular places for coffee and socializing

Aromas: perfect any time

By **KYRA ZEMANICK**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It’s a Thursday night as students at the College of William and Mary enter Aromas, the popular coffee shop on Prince George Street. Inside, a 16-year-old guitarist sings his way through the classics of The Beatles and Nirvana as his family and fans look on. The students drop their belongings at an available table and go to order biscotti and coffee at the counter. To a friendly observer, it is certainly a typical Open Mic Night filled with excited spectators.

“Do you know any Bob Dylan songs?” a student said to the guitarist.

The young guitarist did not know any Bob Dylan songs but began to play The Beatle’s “Across the Universe” instead. The students joined in singing.

But no matter if it is Open Mic Night or an average Monday morning, students can be found stopping by for a cup of espresso before classes or catching up on the latest coffeehouse news from the amiable baristas.

“Aromas is a great place to go on a cold day, or when you just really need a break from studying,” Katie Demeria ’13 said. “It’s even worth the trip when it’s freezing outside. The environment is really calming, and the drinks are amazing. I love to get chai tea from there, and they always play great music, like the ‘Across the Universe’ soundtrack.”

See **AROMAS** page 7



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The bright interior of Aromas creates a friendly and open atmosphere. The coffeeshop is located on Prince George Street.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

While providing a popular social arena late at night, Wawa serves much more than coffee.

Wawa: the late night fix

By **BECKY KOENIG**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It’s 1:45 a.m. on Saturday. The inky night air gives way to fluorescent brilliance as the door opens, revealing a colorful, plastic-wrapped world. An oasis in the Richmond Road desert, Wawa bustles with the activities of the faithful, who gather here in search of early-morning fellowship and made-to-order sandwiches.

The scene in a convenience store past midnight should be depressing, but not in this one. Stacks of old newspapers and a sparse selection of fruit cups would seem sad in any other context, but the atmosphere in this place is blithely cheerful. The pulsating rhythms of a Madonna song blasting through the sound system provide the perfect soundtrack to the animated conversations echoing amongst College of William and Mary students.

The Wawa crowd is a microcosm of the campus community: young women in heels chatter in the chip aisle — a little unsteady after their fall formal — guys in hoodies crack jokes while waiting for their flatbread creations, and a couple lost in a private moment leans perilously into a flimsy Entenmann’s display. One student, Clay Hudson ’11, takes a break from perusing the pudding to reflect on the scene.

“It’s an easy stop,” he said. “You just get what you want, and check out. It caters to your impulses.”

Hudson is a frequent Wawa customer, a fact which he attributes to living across the street in Dawson Hall. He often purchases late-night slurpees after ultimate frisbee games. When asked how regularly he visits the store, he pauses.

See **WAWA** page 8

The Meridian: out of the way

By **JILLIAN FEIRSON**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Stepping into the main room of the Meridian Coffeeshop was like stepping back in time — or at least out of Williamsburg. The emptiness, but for five chairs, two sofas and an oriental rug, was offset by the dusty, yet regal, curtains adorning the windows and the eclectic mix of artwork. My eyes were drawn from an old movie poster, to an alien painting, to a portrait of Elvis Presley, and finally to the daily specials of coffee, tea and face punches. And so, I ordered my first cup of coffee at the Meridian, or almost did. They happened to be out of coffee that Sunday evening, but I was invited back to the kitchen to check out the tea selection. Although this was nothing more than your grocery store assortment of bagged tea, I found charm in the way my simple coffeeshop stop had become an interactive venture.

“Most people don’t come here for the coffee and the tea,” Eric Taylor ’11 said. “They come because it’s very connected to a particular community.”

In fact “the folks,” as Web.wm.edu/so/meridian refers to the staff, seem to play a pivotal role in developing the Meridian’s unique character. The site describes Meridian regulars as “the elegant ones, those who have read the warnings, who pretend to know twelve-tone, who half-heartedly kill cockroaches, who found a past worth mentioning, who aren’t quite willing to starve ... we [who] savor the simple expression of the complex thought.”

See **MERIDIAN** page 8



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The homey feel of the Meridian is partly due to the coffeeshop being located in an old house on South Boundary Street.

Volunteers cook for kindness

By KYRA ZEMANICK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With a quick swipe of a student identification card, students can easily find themselves gaining pounds with pizza, pasta and soft-serve ice cream. Many people take the abundant availability of food for granted, but some students recognize that food is a luxury. The Campus Kitchens at William and Mary is an affiliate of the national volunteer organization that tries to help those in the community who do not have this luxury.

According to co-coordinator and founder of CKWM Jessica Kim '10, a Campus Kitchens Project is a national non-profit with campus kitchens located in 20 different sites around the United States. This makes the Campus Kitchen at William and Mary both a student-run non-profit and a typical student organization.

The project's task is simple: Repackage and distribute uneaten food from local grocery stores and pantries, to low-income families in housing communities, such as the Blayton Community or Avalon. All work is done under a mission statement that aims to reinforce health, develop communities, and empower minds.

"We have the two-fold goal of helping to alleviate the hunger problems in our Williamsburg community while simultaneously reducing food waste in the area," Kim said.

Twice a week, students cook in the kitchen at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. These students turn the food donated by Trader Joe's and A Gift

from Ben into healthy meals. Students then deliver the meals to local housing communities. The whole process, led by the Food Resource and Recovery Co-Chairs Sandi Wetzel '11 and Kyle Ogilvie '11, is completed every week.

"We rarely buy food," Molly Bulman '12, the finance and fundraising chair, said. "For the most part, our donations on Sunday and Thursday mornings are enough to get us through the cooking shift."

Bulman works hard to make sure that the money, used for programming purposes is enough to keep the organization on its feet.

"I work with the co-coordinators, Timmy Siverd '12 and Jess Kim, to manage our organization's budget," Bulman said. "Money's tight, and we keep it that way."

Recently, Bulman organized Homecoming's Taste of the Town to raise money for Turkeypalooza, an event that provides turkeys for low-income families during the holidays. CKWM would not be successful without the help of student volunteers.

"I heard of CKWM during my freshman year and decided to volunteer on a cooking and delivery shift," Siverd said. "When an executive board position opened up, I decided to apply for it so I could spend more of my time working with CKWM. I got that position and have worked heavily with CKWM for the past year, and have loved every minute."

The organization is an affiliate of the Office of Community Engagement

and Services. Students can participate once or on a regular basis by registering through the website, Wmpeople.wm.edu/campuskitchenwm, but the experiences that come with participation in the program far outweigh the hours spent working.

"CKWM has made a huge impact on my life because it has made up so much of my involvement on campus," Kim said. "I have really learned a lot about the issues that face our community."

"I am truly in love with Friday delivery shifts," Bulman said. "There's a huge community of kids living there, and it's nice to just play for a change. They don't see us as outsiders because we have become regulars. We're more than partners, we're family."

"My favorite memory would probably be our Turkeypalooza event last Thanksgiving," Kim said. "We went around to our clients' houses delivering grocery bags full of food for their Thanksgiving meals, and they were just so appreciative. It really made me realize that what we do does actually make a difference in their lives."

This year's Turkeypalooza is scheduled for Nov. 23. A Thanksgiving feast will be held for families living in the Blayton Building on Scotland Street.

The team, however, will continue to cook long after the holiday festivities are over.

"Hunger is a problem that is prevalent in each community," Kim said. "We hope to do our part by preparing students to help tackle the issue once they leave the College."



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

During a cooking shift, Erica Shifflett '11 prepares meat patties for the needy at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Students cook food twice a week for Campus Kitchens.

THAT GUY



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

Matt Wallace '10 is involved on campus in a variety of activities. Along with completing his business major and being a member of Kappa Sigma, Wallace is starting a Livestrong chapter at the College.

Wallace promotes Livestrong on campus

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

Dressed in a blue pullover and a backward College of William and Mary baseball cap, Matt Wallace and I enjoys the unseasonably pleasant afternoon weather at the Daily Grind. I find out that he will be using his finance and accounting major to take the plunge into real life next fall by moving up to the Big Apple to start a job at Pricewaterhouse Coopers accounting firm. Charming and relaxed, this Kappa Sigma brother and future business associate is a master craftsman of iTunes playlists, has a keen interest in World War II, and is in the process of starting to bring a Livestrong chapter to the College.

How do you spend time on campus?

I'm involved in Student Alumni Council and I was in the Howard [J.] Busby Finance Academy and the [Wayne F.] Gibb's Accounting Society. I did Council for Fraternity Affairs stuff for a little, and College Partnership for Kids tutoring for a while. I've been starting Live Strong stuff here for a while, too. One of my friends and I went to a Livestrong Summit, which is where you apply to go and they teach you advocacy and ways to fundraise, and their CEO and Lance talk to you. In high school I was involved in [American] Cancer Society stuff. Cancer doesn't discriminate and it can affect anyone, and it's scary; so I think that anything that could help raise money to find a cure or build a support group for people who are going through it is really important.

Have you ever been in a leadership position in your fraternity?

I was social chair for two years. It's a lot of work. It was a really good experience for me because I got to set up social events with

people I was friends with ... Middle School Madness was probably the best [party] theme and the most fun part was being able to make the playlists for the dance parties. I still make them.

What can you not live without?

My iPod or my music. It's caused huge problems this semester and probably has affected my grade point average because my computer crashed and my iTunes wasn't recognizing half my songs. Of course you can't transfer them, so I had to do it manually. I have all my playlists with the playcounts and I didn't want it to be all messed up.

What do you do to relax?

Hang out at my house, listen to music, work out, get out, definitely sit out on the Terrace, go to Corona Night or whatever it is. I've been to Mug Night [at the Green Leaf Cafe] a few times, but I really like Corona Night at Paul's [Deli]. Of all the delis I'd say The Leaf is my favorite.

What will you miss about the College when you head off in the spring?

The people, number one. Also, the whole atmosphere; I went to high school in a city and I'm heading to New York after I graduate, so I'll miss the people I've met, as well as the lax lifestyle and the Terrace.

What excites you most about living in New York City?

Well, I think I'm more excited about living in New York than about my job — you can go out anywhere at night — but what I'm really excited for are those Saturday mornings and what will get you awake and out and ready to go. I just feel like there's always something to do in the city, something to see, places to go. I love the feeling of New York. I'm more lively and excited; [it's] like a playground for adults.

See WALLACE page 8

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Let the hookups happen

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



You're talking to a smoking hottie who keeps touching you seductively and giving you eyes. But your friend won't go away. You offer to take her somewhere more private, and he insists on coming. Even worse, he's acting stupid and making you look bad.

You, my dear friend, are being cock blocked.

When trying to make a move, a cockblock actively interrupts you. The experience is frustrating, to say the least. Both men and women can be cock blocked, despite the latter's lack thereof.

Now, I don't know of any research, but I would venture to say that cock blocking is a tradition as old as flirting itself. But what would love and sex be without obstacles? The key is to understand and then overcome them.

Why do friends carry out this heinous act? More often than not it is a result of ignorance. They're just not paying attention to what they're doing. The solution? Be on the lookout for possible partnerings. No one wants to be that guy. And you may lose your wingman privileges if you don't watch yourself.

Sometimes, however, there are more sinister motivations. Some cockblocks are jealous of their friend, wanting him or her to be alone, too — misery loves company. Avoid these people. They are not worth taking out with you if they can't share in your happiness.

If you are one of these people, stop it. Just cut it out. Focus on your own quest for poontang instead of impeding others. Think of the golden rule, and then add your penis into the equation.

Still other cock-blocking efforts are borne of good intentions. Maybe your friend consistently hooks up with people who are bad for him, and you're trying to protect him. Or maybe she told you before going out to make sure she didn't hook up with anyone.

Both of these reasons are flawed. It is very sweet to protect your friend, but we're all grown ups here. Everyone has to learn to take care of himself or herself, and it is no one's right to judge what's OK for someone else. If you have a friend who consistently needs your cock-blocking services, reconsider your friendship.

In this circumstance, there is one exception: Intervening is completely justified if you think your friend is putting himself or herself in a dangerous position. In that case, cock block away.

What can you do if you're being cock blocked? In the long term, you can stop going out with that friend. This may seem harsh, but if your friend can't let you express your sexual side, he is not really your friend.

Careful, though; don't blame your friend for being a cockblock

if the real problem is you. The truth is that in most situations you can escape a cockblock if both partners are truly interested in hooking up.

The easiest step is to pull your friend aside and talk to him — or send a text. Chances are he didn't know. If he did know, he'll give you his reason for consciously cock blocking you, to which you can respond, "You're not allowed to control my sex life," and then stick your tongue out — or do something else equally mature.

If the adult way won't work, get crafty. Pretend you have Jack Bauer's balls and find an escape route. Pawn your friend off on another person. Step up your flirting to make him feel uncomfortable and left out. This is a noble struggle for the sake of your genitals. Fight hard, and I think you'll find that your friend's resolve will eventually break.

If we all do our part we can eradicate — or at least alleviate — this societal plague.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She wants to remind you that only you can prevent cockblocks, and forest fires.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

Aromas provides friendly atmosphere

AROMAS from page 6

Throughout the day, patrons can order coffee treats, hot chocolate delights and sweet smoothies with muffins, scones and cakes of their choosing. Menu specials offer breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees.

"The nice thing about Aromas is, well, the lights are never too bright, the room is never too quiet, and the food and coffee are never anything but delicious," Hillary May '13 said. "I guess you'd call that atmosphere."

But Aromas is not complete without the friendly ambiance — the Italian espresso posters, the local artist paintings, even photographs of Humphrey Bogart and

Lauren Bacall above a stack of menus and newspapers. The business of a Saturday morning or the somber, yet accepting, mood of an Open Mic poetry reading heightens the experience.

"Unattended children will be given an espresso and a free puppy," Cynthia Arzola '13 said quoting an amusing sign in the coffee shop.

And so, the friendly observer continues to watch the singing unfold into applause. Poets, pianists and a Star Wars rapper take their turns at the microphone. Finally the Bob Dylan fan approaches the microphone just as a barista calls, "ten minutes until closing." But even then, the espresso machines can still be heard in the background.

Wallace looks toward business in the big apple

WALLACE from page 7

Are you excited about or dreading the 9-to-5 schedule?

I sort of joke around, but the thing I'll miss the most is when you just have those days when you're exhausted and can't take an afternoon nap, so that will be tough. I think the 9-to-5 thing forces you to manage your time, so I'll just go to bed earlier.

Any fun holiday traditions you're looking forward to for Thanksgiving next week?

Yeah, we always have a family soccer game — the old people against the young kids. Sometimes they give us a run for our money. We used to do T-shirts and stuff like that and we haven't done that for the last couple of years because now that we're older it's kind of silly, but we still play and everything.

What qualities do you value most in friends?

First and foremost, honesty and when people are genuine. When you have those two qualities

everything else kind of falls in line because you always have those friends who are the comedic relief, and then you are going to have the friends who are more serious and who you turn to for advice, or people you want to go have fun with: But if your friendships are based on honesty and trust, and they are genuinely good people, you can just focus on how you best relate to them.

If you could have lunch with anyone from history who would it be?

This sounds really morbid, but I would be fascinated to have lunch with [Adolf] Hitler. I took a class on the Holocaust with professor Marc Lee Raphael, who I love, and I had been to Munich and Dachau before. It sounds weird to say you're fascinated with something like this, and obviously you don't support what he did, but I'm definitely interested in the whole time period.

Do you keep up with politics?

Yeah, especially coming from [Washington,] D.C., I feel like I've kept up with it. I feel like I pick up on so much just being from the general area.

Have you had any cool Washington, D.C. celebrity run-ins?

Mark Warner goes to our Panera. So we see him occasionally. It'd be cool to run into [President Barack] Obama though.

Are you reading any books for fun?

I'm reading James Patterson's, "Fourth of July." I'm also like half-reading a lot of other books right now, too. I just finished "Naked" by David Sedaris; it's a book of short-stories about his life. It's told in a way where you learn something and then he casually mentions it in other stories, so you feel like there's a thread. I bounce around a lot, but I have a list. There's a shelf at my house I want to read.

Any last comments?

It was unexpected how much I liked it here. First semester was hard, but I met great people and friends for life, and though I think I'm ready to go, it will be sad to leave. I'll definitely be coming back for alumni events and Homecoming.

If he's brushing elbows over bagels with Mark Warner in Washington, D.C., who knows what new celebrity run-ins, cooking skills and adventures this senior will accumulate during his time in Midtown Manhattan. Until then, you can find Matt hanging out on the terrace, dancing with his iPod or soaking up these oddly warm November days in Williamsburg.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

Matt Wallace is often seen around campus listening to his iPod. He will be moving to New York next year to at an accounting firm.

A hangout for after midnight

WAWA from page 6

"Often, I'd say three times a week is being conservative," he said, returning to his pudding decision.

1:58 a.m. A fresh wave of boisterous students crowd the sandwich counter. The couple has relocated to the coffee island. Leaning against a stack of cigarette cartons, a bleary-eyed police officer observes the hubbub. When approached, Sergeant Brian Carlson is surprisingly forthcoming about his professional experiences during the after-midnight Wawa shift.

"The craziest thing is, while I'm here people who are intoxicated will take stuff or eat something, and they're looking right at me," he said. "We wait until they're out the door to give them a chance to pay for it. One girl was so incredibly gone she was eating yogurt with her hands

and crunching Oreos into it." According to Carlson, trouble at Wawa is the exception, not the rule. "It's crowded and loud, but for the most part, kids act right," he said.

The deli staff banter behind the sneeze-guard as they frantically assemble hoagies: They are so overwhelmed with orders that there is no chance to get their view on the late-night shift. Muttering as he shoves past, an older man in a baseball cap tries to maneuver through the student crowd to put creamer in his coffee, offering his commentary on the conversations he overhears.

A smiling student in black and gold pumps waits in the mob with her friends for her sandwich; she's just come from the Pi Beta Phi formal and is recounting the night's events. Like so many of the College students pressed into the convenience store, she wishes to remain anonymous.

"They gave me number 69," she said, giggling and pointing to her order receipt.

Her description of life in the convenience store in the wee hours? "Ridiculous," she said.

2:10 a.m. Male students huddle on the rain-soaked sidewalk, teasing one of their own about his earlier evening escapades. Looking back across Richmond Road, the floodlit Wawa sign glows faintly, beckoning the hungry masses.

The call, it seems, is strong. The traffic light turns green and the crosswalk fills with students compelled to fulfill the nocturnal ritual of the Wawa run.



Off-campus coffeehouse has charm

MERIDIAN from page 6

While the website jokes the Meridian "was originally built in 5000 B.C. during the Neolithic period in Mesopotamia," it does have a history. "It's a really cool place with a cool story and a nice culture behind it," employee Matt Catherine '10 said.

Hidden on the outskirts of campus, past Hunt Hall, in an inconspicuous aging white home, the Meridian fully embodies the meaning of a coffeehouse. As I sat in a large armchair with the stuffing popping out the side I felt more like I was in my grandmother's living room than at a coffeehouse. The antique piano in the far corner of the room, dating back to 1925, only added to the aura of authenticity. A fan, missing one blade, dangled from the ceiling, and across the room a large bookshelf held a hodgepodge of CDs, board games, and markers — evidence of the Meridian's multifaceted functions.

On Friday and Saturday evenings the Meridian hosts local musicians. On Nov. 20 and 21 The Invisible Hand, the Astronomers and the Vincent

Price Tribute Band will be performing. Every Wednesday night they turn on the projectors for the screening of an original horror film, "creature features" as they are more affectionately called. The Meridian is student run and open every day from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., yet according to customers Tuesday and Wednesday nights are the most popular. On quieter evenings, such as the Sunday night on which I stopped by, you can find students lounging atop the well-worn couch on the front porch or studying inside to the rich sounds of classical music.

As I paid for my tea, watching my money get stashed away in a ceramic vase rather than in the cash register, I couldn't help but think how often this Williamsburg gem is overlooked. Although the Meridian does cater to a group outside the mainstream it is by no means exclusive. The sundry decor begs to be matched by an equally diverse group of people. With 50-cent coffee and an atypical atmosphere the Meridian can be an exciting step out of the mundane for any student at the College of William and Mary.

Tribe passes New Hampshire test; Richmond, playoffs loom

COMMENTARY from page 10

However, with 8:52 remaining in a tied game, the events of the preceding 52 minutes were rendered moot. The Tribe was suddenly faced with a difficult test — drive the length of the field with the game on the line.

Offensively, doubters might have wondered if Archer, who had trouble finding his receivers among the New Hampshire coverage, could pilot the College to a crucial victory with the game on the line.

But Archer calmly led the Tribe into position with superior decision-making and patience, firing several key passes and even scrambling to keep the drive alive.

After Archer and the offense drove down to the New Hampshire 20-yard line, observers might have doubted senior Brian Pate's chances of making a crucial 37-yard field goal. Pate, who missed a 47-yarder and hooked a kickoff out of bounds earlier, had not looked sharp throughout the majority of the game. How would the senior respond to the pressure?

Just fine. Pate's 37-yarder sailed through the uprights to give the College a three-point advantage.

"I just felt like I hadn't done my part [before then]," Pate said. "This one looked good from the start. I felt like that was the first time I had done something for the team."

As the season progresses, the Tribe's margin for error will gradually decrease. The fact that the team demonstrated its ability to hang tough for four quarters with a formidable opponent and come up victorious serves as a good omen for the Tribe's upcoming matchup with Richmond this weekend, and ultimately for a likely playoff run in late December.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

UNH quarterback R.J. Toman was pressured all game.

In the game against New Hampshire, the College established a formula for success that could prove to be crucial in the weeks to come.

"We had a positive mindset the whole time," Tracy said. "They were a big play team, and we had to stop the big plays as best we could. We are a pretty good defense, and we have to play up to our abilities each and every time we go out there. We did that today and came out with a big win."

College falls short of NCAA tourney

MEN'S SOCCER from page 10

With the Huskies holding a 15-13 edge in shots and a 9-5 advantage in corners, the squads headed into overtime.

Unfortunately for the Tribe, the Huskies extra session goal materialized in a similar manner to the opening score. Northeastern's quick left back Santiago Bedoya skated down the left side before pivoting in the corner to send a powerful low ball across the box to Andre Ciliotta. Ciliotta, standing unmarked at the back post, tapped in the

overtime tally to give the Huskies a 2-1 victory.

"The whole game was very back-and-forth," Norris said. "I think it would not have been unfair for either team to have won the game on the night. [The University of North Carolina-Wilmington] ended up winning the tournament [1-0], but Northeastern might have been the best team that we played in the league this year."

The season ends with the College amounting its highest win total since 2002 (15) but falling one step short of its ultimate goal of making it into the NCAA's field of 48.






Day one

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What's on TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Memphis vs. Kansas
— 10:00 p.m. Tuesday on ESPN

NBA
Bulls vs. Lakers
— 10:30 p.m. Thursday on TNT



Sound bytes

"If we gain seven more inches, it's a great call."
— New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady defending his coach's controversial fourth down call late in the Pats' 38-34 loss to Indianapolis.



By the numbers

\$250K

Amount of money the NFL fined 86-year-old Tennessee Titans owner Bud Adams for his one-fingered salute following his team's win over the Bills.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tribe falls to Harvard in triple-overtime thriller

The College (0-2) suffered an 87-85 defeat Sunday to Harvard, losing in triple overtime on a last second three-pointer from Harvard guard Jeremy Lind. Sophomore forward Quinn McDowell led all scorers with a game-high 23 points. Senior guards David Schnieder and Danny Summner tallied 18 and 19 points respectively. Senior guard Sean McCurdy put the Tribe up with 3.6 left in the third overtime before Lind's three-pointer gave the Crimson the victory.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

College opens season with blow out win over Radford

Sophomore guard Taysha Pye led all scorers with 17 points, scoring 11 in the first half to lead the Tribe (1-0) to a 70-40 season opening victory over Radford Sunday. The Tribe utilized hot starts from freshmen forward Emily Correal and center Jaclyn McKenna, both starting their first collegiate game, to take a 21-4 lead in the game's first 10 minutes. Sophomore guard Katherine DeHenzel tallied 5 assists and 7 rebounds in her first game back from a knee injury suffered last season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men win Southeast title, women tie for fourth

Both the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the NCAA Southeast Region Championships Saturday, with the men taking home their second consecutive title and the women finishing in fourth. Seniors Patterson Wilhelm and John Grey led the way for the men. Seniors Meghan Burns and Emily Anderson helped the women finish in fourth place, finishing 15th and 17th to help the Tribe tie their best-ever finish. The women will learn Monday night whether their finish will earn them a spot in the NCAA Championships.

ATHLETE FOCUS

KEZIEL JUNEAU, SENIOR, TENNIS



The Flat Hat caught up with senior Keziel Juneau to discuss his first name, Tribe football and Quebec hockey. The senior is ranked 61st among singles players in the nation.

Have you followed any Tribe football this year? [Laughs] I've missed every single game this year. I know that they're really good, but it pisses me off because I'm a senior, and I haven't even seen a game yet.

Where does the name "Keziel" come from? It comes from my mother's head. Even in [his native] Quebec, people still don't know how to say my name.

Do people miss the Quebec Nordiques? Yes, they do. They're trying really hard right now to bring back hockey there.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 2009-2010 SEASON PREVIEW

Ready for a new style of play



JOHN QUINN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior forward Tiffanay Benson will have help inside this year after the College successfully recruited forwards with size.

Benson set to improve upon last season's 14-17 mark

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

The College has two key features this season that former teams have lacked, and interestingly they both play on the Tribe's frontline.



Freshman forwards Emily Correal and Jaclyn McKenna add both height and depth to the Tribe attack this season, ushering in a new style of play that will focus less on a constant bombardment of three-pointers and more on the inside play of senior center Tiffany Benson and the slashing ability of sophomore guard Taysha Pye, a CAA All-Rookie team selection last season.

"We don't have the shooters anymore, and I'm waiting for everybody to figure that out," Head Coach Debbie Taylor said. "So it's not our first look anymore. We actually have the ability to throw the ball inside." An undersized and undermanned

team for most of last season because of injuries, the Tribe will look to Benson, a preseason All-CAA first team selection as well as the reigning CAA defensive player of the year, to establish an inside presence this season along with Correal and McKenna.

"The size really helps us. We've never really had a lot of size," Taylor said. "Tiffany Benson was our center for three years, but now we have 6'3", 6'3" and 6'1" along the frontline."

Sophomore guard Katherine DeHenzel returns to the starting lineup after missing last season because of injury and will combine with Pye and sophomore Janine Aldridge to form one of the youngest backcourts in the conference.

"We're going through a little bit of a shift," Taylor said. "We're going to play a little bit of a faster game. We're going to take better shots, hopefully."

The Tribe will need all of its weapons to compete in a tough CAA conference this season. Delaware, James Madison, Old Dominion and Drexel all either return or add key contributors, slotting the College at ninth in the preseason conference poll.

Despite the low expectations from outsiders, Taylor is pleased with where her team is ranked heading into the season.

"I like that we're going to have to fight for respect this year," Taylor said. "But I think this group can be as good as anybody come tournament time if they keep getting better."

Flat Hat staff writer Mike Barnes contributed reporting to this article.

BREAKING DOWN THE TRIBE

170 The number of offensive rebounds senior forward Tiffany Benson totaled last season, not only a school record, but also 57 more rebounds than the next best total in the CAA.

9 The College's preseason CAA ranking.

6 The number of conference wins the Tribe accumulated last year.

19.1 The number of points then-freshman guard Taysha Pye averaged over the final 11 games of last season.

15 School records set by the College last season, including team highs in free throw attempts, blocks, turnovers and margin of victory.

GUARDS

In the backcourt, the Tribe expects to benefit from a young crop of players. Leading the way will be the sophomore triumvirate of Taysha Pye, Janine Aldridge and Katherine DeHenzel. Pye, a CAA All-Rookie selection, returns from a stellar freshman campaign in which she averaged 9.9 points. Aldridge provides the College's greatest perimeter threat, as she finished second in the conference in three-point percentage last year. Additionally, the Tribe welcomes DeHenzel back from a year of inactivity due to injury and expects her to step in right away. Head Coach Debbie Taylor depends on this group to provide leadership and experience for the rest of her young team.

FORWARDS

The College possesses two powerful weapons. Senior Tiffany Benson, the reigning CAA Defensive Player of the Year and a Preseason First Team All-CAA honoree, is widely regarded as the Tribe's most intimidating player and a major defensive threat. Last season, Benson was the conference leader in several categories, most notably offensive rebounds. Joining Benson at forward is freshman Emily Correal. A highly touted recruit from Venetia, Pa., Correal won honorable mention All-American honors and was ESPN's 12th best forward in the class of 2013. Both players are skilled on both ends of the court and will provide the Tribe with versatility.

CENTER

Freshman Jaclyn McKenna is the College's first "true center" in three years. McKenna, like Correal, is a highly prized recruit who hopes to make great strides in her first season with the Tribe. McKenna provided a steady inside presence in the season-opening victory over Radford for the College and will be a vital cog in the team's success.

Tribe holds on late to beat visiting Wildcats



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Senior safety David Caldwell and junior cornerback Ben Cottingham break up a New Hampshire pass.

GAME STORY from page 10

from the New Hampshire 20, Pate came on with the game on the line.

The senior's kick split the up-rights with 2:54 remaining, and the defense was called for one final stand. New Hampshire was unable to pick up a first down after four plays, and the game came to a close with Archer taking a knee at the New Hampshire 15.

The victory was a crucial step toward home field advantage and a potential FCS seed for the College. But it left the Tribe

with bigger goals in mind, as the regular season-finale against no. 4 Richmond looms.

"We're not satisfied as a whole," Tracy said. "There's something still out there that we want; we're still hungry and still striving for it, working hard week in and week out. That attitude that we've taken the whole season is what's gotten us this far. Just not being satisfied."

A win against the Spiders would mark the first time in College history that the program accumulated 10 wins in the regular season.

CAA STANDINGS

South Division

1. Villanova — 6-1, 9-1
2. William & Mary — 6-1, 9-1
3. Richmond — 6-1, 9-1
4. Delaware — 4-3, 6-4
5. James Madison — 3-4, 5-5
6. Towson — 1-6, 2-8

North Division

1. New Hampshire — 5-2, 8-2
2. Maine — 4-3, 5-5
3. Massachusetts — 3-4, 5-5
4. Hofstra — 2-5, 4-6
5. Northeastern — 2-5, 2-8
6. Rhode Island — 0-7, 1-9

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

College reaches best mark since 1947

No. 5 Tribe downs no. 7 New Hampshire 20-17 to improve to 9-1. Can clinch share of CAA title with win at Richmond Saturday.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Senior defensive end Adrian Tracy sacks New Hampshire quarterback R.J. Toman during the College's 20-17 win. Tracy finished with two sacks and three tackles for loss as the Tribe held New Hampshire to only 226 yards of total offense.

Archer rallies College late, Pate hits winning field goal

By **MATT POMS**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Entering Saturday's contest against no. 7 New Hampshire, there was no question that the Tribe could play with any opponent in the country — an 8-1 record and the top-ranked offense and defense in the CAA had sufficiently proven that. What remained to be seen was whether no. 5 William and Mary possessed the mental fortitude to take down top teams in close games. The squad folded earlier in the season against then-no. 2 Villanova and had not had a game decided by less than 12 points all year.

On Senior Day at Zable Stadium, the College got just the game it needed to test that question, absorbing all it could handle from a tough Wildcat squad and ultimately prevailing 20-17 on a late field goal from senior Brian Pate.

In a contest that felt every bit like a playoff game, the College proved that it could thrive under pressure, surviving a back and forth slugfest with one of the top teams in the nation.

"I thought we were pretty much relentless out there today," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We knew going in that it was going to be a good one, and it could very well come down to the last team that had the ball. We played all four quarters very hard against a good team, and that's what you have to do."

From the opening moments, there seemed little doubt that the contest was destined for a dramatic ending, and the Tribe did not disappoint.

With the score deadlocked at 17-apiece, senior quarterback R.J. Archer began the game's decisive drive at his own 28-yard line with 8:17 remaining in the fourth quarter. The senior was ice-cold under pressure, marching the College 52 yards down the field in 11 plays to set up the winning field goal.

"It was just another challenge," Archer said. "We went down there and would have liked to get the touchdown, but Brian came in and got the field goal, which took a lot of nerve."

Nerve was in ample supply for the Tribe all afternoon.

After jumping out to an early 10-3 lead, New Hampshire looked to be gaining momentum as the College's offense stagnated.

Sophomore tailback Jonathan Grimes put the

squad on his back, breaking loose for a 54-yard run through the left side of the Wildcat defense, and setting up the Tribe in New Hampshire territory.

"That sparked us," Grimes said.

Junior tailback Courtland Marriner capped the drive with a five-yard rushing touchdown to even the score at 10.

New Hampshire came right back, storming into Tribe territory in only three plays before setting up a crucial fourth down and two at the College's 34-yard line. There, senior defensive end Adrian Tracy burst through the line to bring down fullback Sean Jellison in the backfield, one of seven tackles and two sacks for the senior on the day.

The stop galvanized the Tribe, who would hold the Wildcats scoreless for over two quarters in the middle of the contest. The College's defensive line neutralized a powerful New Hampshire rushing attack, holding the Wildcats to a mere 27 yards on the ground.

"It doesn't really matter how fast you are when there's a wall in front of you," senior defensive tackle Sean Lissemore said.

Lissemore came up strong against the passing game as well. With the score still deadlocked at 10 midway through the third quarter, the senior intercepted quarterback R.J. Toman on a third-down play at the Wildcat 20.

Three plays later, the Tribe capitalized on the short field to score a crucial, go-ahead touchdown, as Archer found junior wide receiver Chase Hill on a fade route in the corner of the end zone.

New Hampshire would even the score midway through the fourth quarter. On a fourth and seven at the Tribe 35, Toman swung a short pass to wide receiver Joey Orlando, who outspurred his defender to the end zone. The score forced the College to recover mentally after coming up short on the opportunity to seal the game.

"We knew it was going to be a fight and were in it for the long haul," Lissemore said. "Regardless of what happened, we were ready to go."

At that point, it was up to Archer and the offense, and the senior responded with the first game-winning fourth-quarter drive of his career.

After Hill was unable to bring in his second touchdown of the day on a third-down play

BY THE NUMBERS

GAME STATS

RUSHING YARDS

Tribe — 191

New Hampshire — 27

PASSING YARDS

Tribe — 122

New Hampshire — 199

FIRST DOWNS

Tribe — 18

New Hampshire — 11

TURNOVERS

Tribe — 1

New Hampshire — 2

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PASSING

R.J. Archer — 19 of 32, 122 yards, 1 TD

RUSHING

Jonathan Grimes — 23 carries, 136 yards

R.J. Archer — 9 carries, 45 yards

Courtland Marriner — 8 carries, 19 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING

D.J. McAulay — 5 catches, 33 yards

Jonathan Grimes — 5 catches, 21 yards

COMMENTARY

College proves grit in marquee victory

Mike Barnes

FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER



After 52 minutes of a close contest, the large scoreboard in the south end zone of Zable Stadium summarized the situation perfectly: "TRIBE 17, NEW HAMPSHIRE 17."

Senior quarterback R.J. Archer broke huddle at his own 28-yard line and began to attempt what he had never had the opportunity to do before — lead the Tribe down the field in the waning minutes of a game to pull out a close victory.

Six minutes and 52 yards later, senior kicker Brian Pate nailed a 37-yard field goal to sink no. 7 New Hampshire and provide Archer and the Tribe with their first come-from-behind victory of the season.

"It's extremely satisfying," Head Coach Jimmy Laycock said.

Although the College has won its share of big games en route to a 9-1 record, it has had little experience playing in close games.

The Tribe opened the season with a 12-point victory over Virginia and hasn't looked back since. After suffering its only loss of the season to Villanova in October, the Tribe has steamrolled its last four opponents by an average of 24 points per game, including a 31-0 shutout against Towson last week in Williamsburg. The College hadn't trailed in a game since the first quarter of an Oct. 10 matchup with Northeastern.

Throughout the majority of Saturday's game, the College played steadily on both sides of the ball and produced familiar results. Sophomore tailback Johnathan Grimes consistently plowed through the New Hampshire defense, including a 54-yard romp in the first quarter. Senior defensive end Adrian Tracy contributed his usual two sacks. Senior defensive end Sean Lissemore and redshirt freshman cornerback B.W. Webb both picked off New Hampshire quarterback R.J. Toman.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Junior Courtland Marriner runs for an early touchdown.

SEE COMMENTARY page 8

SEE GAME STORY page 9

MEN'S SOCCER

Tribe exits early at CAAs, left out of tourney

Northeastern beats College 2-1 in overtime in CAA semifinals, crippling Tribe's NCAA bid

By **CHRIS WEIDMAN**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

William and Mary's season came to an abrupt end this weekend. After dropping its semifinal match to Northeastern 2-1 in overtime, the Tribe was excluded from the season ending, 48-team College Cup.

"I know how the [NCAA selection] process works," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "Unfortunately, there are many things out of our control, and a lot of those things hurt us this year. This was one of the most talented teams we have had here in a while, and we are good enough to be playing still, and we are not."

The squad finished with a 13-5-1 (8-3-1 CAA) record and a 7-1-1 road mark. Senior forward Andrew Hoxie established himself as one of

the premier forwards in the country, garnering the CAA's Player of the Year honor. The Tribe boasted the most potent offense in the conference, averaging two goals per game, while the defense held opponents to one goal or less in 14 of 19 games; and yet, these numbers offer little consolation for the unanticipated end.

"There always has to be somebody that is close and does not get in, and we are that team," Norris said. "[We are] more than capable of competing in the tournament."

In what turned out to be its final match of the year against the Huskies Friday night, the Tribe conceded a 52nd-minute goal before junior midfielder Nat Baako broke through the Huskies suffocating defense to score in the 72nd minute.

Hoxie faced the defense outside of the box before splitting the back line with a soft pass to

junior midfielder Ian Stowe. From the left side, Stowe sent a low ball to a streaking Baako, who finished behind Huskies keeper Scott Partridge for his third goal of the season.

"We responded well to their goal," Baako said. "We kept our composure, even though we were down 1-0 in the semifinals, and we kept our belief that we were going to get the goal back, which we did."

Baako nearly pushed the College ahead two minutes later when senior midfielder Price Thomas played a ball in from the left side of the pitch that eluded junior forward Alan Koger. Baako anticipated the chance and beat the defense to the serve, forcing Partridge to charge off his line and make a sprawling save.

SEE MEN'S SOCCER page 8



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT

Junior midfielder Nat Baako scored his third goal Friday.