



VARIETY

Exciting eats

Three new off-campus eateries bring variety to the usual student dining options.

SEE PAGE 6

OPINIONS

In defense of the Council

Honor Council reform is more complex than has recently been portrayed.



SEE PAGE 5

SPORTS

Clean sweep

Tribe's postseason hopes take a beating after three-game sweep at Hofstra.



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The Flat Hat

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

VOL.99, NO.50

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2010

FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

The Board of Visitors strikes again! No, not our BOV. The University of Virginia's BOV will meet this week to discuss a proposal to raise tuition by \$956 for in-state students and \$1,900 for out-of-state students. The move comes on the heels of Virginia Tech and Christopher Newport University approving similar increases at the end of last week.

In a bit of belt tightening, Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell is considering selling the gubernatorial beach cottage at the Camp Pendleton State Military Reservation. The 325-acre compound opened in 1911 as the state rifle range. McDonnell told the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "I've told my people look into this, see if I can sell it. I'll put that money back into the budget, keep a couple prisons open or something."

Exam hours at Swem have been announced. On May 1 and May 8, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Swem will remain open around the clock starting Sunday May 2 at noon through Friday May 7 at 6 p.m., and will be open at all hours from Sunday May 9 at noon through Wednesday May 12 at 5 p.m.

Speaking of Swem, the library's department of special collections is looking for donations. Anything documenting 20th century wars and social movements, Virginia history, Chesapeake Bay environmental organizations and the history of the College is welcome. If you think your student group deserves to be documented, contact the University Archivist, Amy Schindler, or the Director of the Special Collections Research Center, Bea Hardy.

It's spring concert time at the College. The William and Mary Wind Symphony will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the Symphony Orchestra will perform at the same venue on Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Thursday, the Botetourt Chamber Singers, Women's Chorus and William and Mary Choir will perform at PBK at 8 p.m.

Yesterday, the Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal to reinstate a California law prohibiting the sale or rental of violent video games to children. Last year the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the ban violated the constitutional rights of minors. The law defines a violent game as including "killing, maiming, dismembering or sexually assaulting an image of a human being."

Speaking of violent video games, a 16 year old in Hanover, Va. is being denied bail after being detained for assaulting another Lee-Davis High School student with an axe in October. The boy's attorney claimed that his client was the victim of a long period of bullying.

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

Police discover body of student

Ian Smith-Christmas '11 was reported missing Monday morning

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat News Editor

The Virginia Beach Police Department discovered the body of Ian Smith-Christmas '11 at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The discovery came in response to a missing persons bulletin issued by the Williamsburg Police Department Monday morning.

According to a press release issued by Williamsburg police and Virginia Beach police, Smith-Christmas' silver

Ford Taurus was discovered in the parking lot of a hotel on the 200 block of Atlantic Ave.

According to Virginia Beach police, preliminary investigations determined that Smith-Christmas' death was an apparent suicide.

Virginia Beach police declined to comment.

Williamsburg police began investigating the disappearance of the College of William and Mary student and Williamsburg resident after he was reported missing Monday morning.

Smith-Christmas' parents reported him missing after they were unable to contact him.

A friend last reported seeing Smith-Christmas, 21, at approximately 9:00 p.m. Saturday in the 800 block of Westgate Circle in Williamsburg.

Counselors will be available to students 24 hours per day and can be reached through the William and Mary Police Department at 757-221-4596.

Check Flatthatnews.com for more on this developing story.



Smith-Christmas '11

City files legal action against 219A Harrison

House cited for three-person violations in 2009

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

The City of Williamsburg is suing the landlord of 219A Harrison Ave. for violating the city's three-person rule, which prohibits more than three unrelated people from living together.

The city brought the lawsuit against 219 Harrison Ventures, LLC, the owners of the property, before the Williamsburg-James City County Circuit Court earlier this month.

"The house was found to be in violation of the city's zoning ordinance," Williamsburg Zoning Administrator Rodney Rhodes said. "It had not been corrected within the time period given the property owner."

In November 2009, the city notified nine houses it suspected of violating the three-person rule. Eight of the houses have since come into compliance, Rhodes said, and have allowed an inspection to ensure compliance.

The residents of 219A Harrison Ave. appealed the city's decision to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The disagreement arose from differing interpretations of the city code. The three-person rule is focused on the city's definition of a family, which is typically the only unit of people permitted to reside in a single-family dwelling. City code defines a family as an individual, two or more related people, no more than three unrelated people or two unrelated people with one or more dependents.

The four residents of 219A Harrison Ave. — Sarah Beck '10, Caroline Groom '10, Roxanne Lepore '10 and Adriane Lepore '10 — argue that they are not violating the three-person rule because the Lepores are twin sisters.

However, the city says that because the Lepores are related, the definition of family must center around them, meaning 219A Harrison Ave. is a residence to a family plus two unrelated people — a code violation.

A family plus two unrelated people would be permitted in an owner-occupied dwelling with a special permit, conditions 219 Harrison Ave. does not fulfill.

At its March meeting, the BZA ruled in favor of the city. The residents have appealed the decision to the WJCC Circuit Court; the matter is pending.

Because that appeal is only on behalf of the

See [THREE-PERSON](#) page 3

Groups seek internship regulation

Student workers not currently covered by wage labor laws

By BEN HUBER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Labor organizations nationwide are trying to increase government oversight and regulation of unpaid internships due to fears of exploitation of students.

"Unpaid interns do not have civil rights because they apply only to paid employees," Alexander Hertel-Fernandez of the Economic Policy Institute, a non profit political think tank, said. "Congress has to extend the Civil Rights Acts, Americans with Disabilities Act and other relevant legislation with provisions for students."

The Federal Labor Standards Act of 1938 outlines the current regulations on unpaid internships.

The act was passed to clarify the decision in the United States Supreme Court case *Walling v. Portland Terminal Co.*, which affirmed the legality of not paying a potential employee while he or she underwent a training program.

However, the FLSA applies only to non-profit companies.

Non profit organizations and government agencies have less

stringent rules that affect their employment practices.

The FLSA has six requirements for unpaid positions: a company must not benefit from the employee; the intern must benefit from the experience; the intern must derive an educational benefit; the intern does not displace regular employees; the intern is not entitled to a job at the end of the internship and the intern must know he or she will not receive remuneration for their services.

Since this legislation was passed, federal courts have questioned the FLSA, saying not all six requirements are necessary.

EPI researchers Kathryn Edwards and Hertel-Fernandez suggest that there is widespread disregard for these terms.

According to Edwards and Hertel-Fernandez, governments do not stop these practices because they have no effective means of enforcement, and students in these internships harm their cause by reporting their situations.

The status of student is temporary, making labor tactics such as unionization difficult, if not impossible, to achieve.

The U.S. Department of Labor altered its regulations for wage-per-hour laws last Friday, following many of Hertel-Fernandez and Edwards' suggestions.

The Labor Department has yet to make regulations to enforce these amendments, however.

Another issue the EPI clarifies in its brief is the classification of student interns as private contractors to avoid hiring them as employees.

This was challenged in the Supreme Court case *O'Connor v. Davis*. Bridget O'Connor was required to complete 200 hours of unpaid work in order to receive a college degree.

She began interning at Rockland psychiatric hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y. where James Davis, a psychiatrist at the hospital, began to sexually harass her.

After working at the hospital for nearly four months, she left to complete her work hours elsewhere.

She eventually sued Davis, but his defense argued that the case be dismissed on the grounds she was not an employee.

See [INTERNSHIP](#) page 3

Two Tribe football players selected in 2010 NFL draft



Tracy, Lissemore picked in late rounds, free agent contracts for Archer, Caldwell

By MIKE BARNES
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After months of waiting and anticipation, four William and Mary football players signed with NFL

teams Saturday. Linebacker Adrian Tracy and defensive end Sean Lissemore were both taken in the latter stages of the NFL draft, while quarterback R.J. Archer and safety David Caldwell

signed free-agent deals.

Tracy was selected by the New York Giants with the 184th overall pick as the 15th pick of the sixth round of the draft, while Lissemore was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys with the 234th pick as the 27th pick of the seventh round.

Archer signed with the Minnesota Vikings as a rookie free agent; Caldwell did the same with the

Indianapolis Colts.

Wide receiver D.J. McAulay also earned an invitation to the Giants minicamp later this week, but has not signed a full contract.

"I was very excited for all four of them," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "That's what they have been working towards and that's what they

See [FOOTBALL](#) page 9

NEWS INSIGHT

News Editor Ian Brickey
fhnews@gmail.com

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Newsroom (757) 221-3283 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — flathat.editor@gmail.com
NEWS — fhnews@gmail.com VARIETY — flathat.variety@gmail.com
SPORTS — flathat.sports@gmail.com OPINIONS — fhopinions@gmail.com
PHOTOS — flathat.photos@gmail.com ADVERTISING — flathat.ads@gmail.com

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CORRECTIONS

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

WEATHER

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday



High 71°
Low 47°



High 72°
Low 50°



High 77°
Low 53°

Source: weather.com

A THOUSAND WORDS



SARAH VOGEL — THE FLAT HAT

NEWS IN BRIEF

Brothers receive Prentis Award

Brothers Channing Hall III J.D. '85 M.L.&T. '86 and Lesslie Hall III, longtime residents of the City of Williamsburg, received the College of William and Mary's Prentis Award April 11.

The award is given annually to Williamsburg residents who display strong civic involvement and support for the College. Both men have been active in city affairs, including Channing's tenure on the Williamsburg City Council from 1991 to 2002 and Lesslie's 21-year presidency of the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department.

The award also honors the Hall family's four generations of involvement with the College and city, which has spanned across 130 years and roles ranging from professor to mayor.

Student Film Festival to be held Thursday

The Eighth Annual CANS Student Film Festival will be held April 29 in the Sadler Center's Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The festival is the only student-run film festival at the College, and calls for students to submit films under 30 minutes.

The first-place film will receive \$100, second place will receive \$50 and third place and audience awards will receive \$25 each. Prizes will also be given for best sound, cinematography and editing.

Members of the College of William and Mary film studies department, as well as students, will judge the films.

Greek Festival to be held this weekend

Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church will host its fourth Greek Festival April 30 to May 2 at 706 Bypass Rd.

The festival will feature Greek dancing and music, as well as a wide variety of Greek dishes.

Proceeds from the event will go to the building fund for the Church to be constructed on Mooretown Road, construction of which will begin after the completion of the Hellenic Community Center.

— compiled by Jill Found

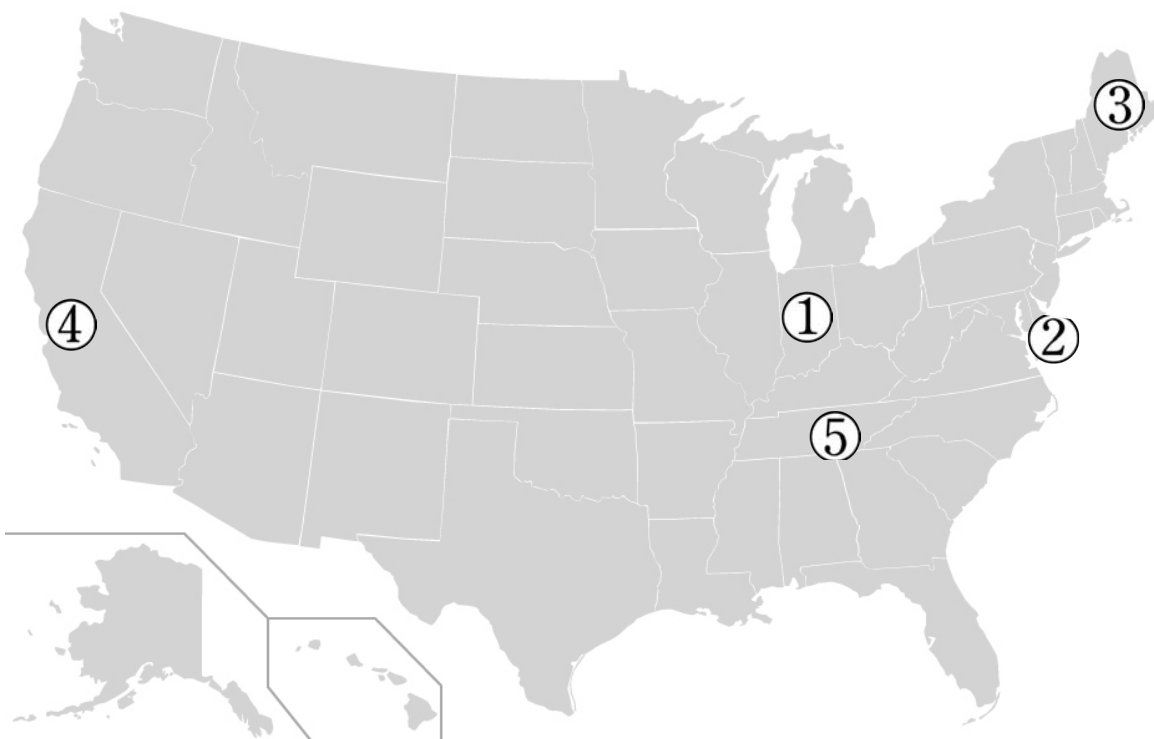
BEYOND THE 'BURG

1 Kent State University in Indiana has begun offering walking tours of the site of the 1970 Vietnam War protest that ended with the Ohio National Guard opening fire on students. The tour includes photos, maps and signs to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the shootings that left four students dead and nine injured. The location of the shootings was added to the National Register of Historic Places this year.

2 Salisbury University in Maryland expelled two students for stealing a life-size bronze statue of Henry David Thoreau. Both students previously pled guilty to conspiracy to commit theft and were sentenced to three years probation. The two students stole the 400 lb. statue in January and sold it to a recycling company for \$442. The university recovered the statue nearly intact, except for its left hand, which had been severed from the statue.

3 Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Maine are denying wrongdoing after the temporary disappearance of a student during the fraternity's initiation rites. Joshua Gilmore became hypothermic after going missing for eight hours in an incident the university calls an episode of hazing. The fraternity was placed on probation, but members have criticized the university's hazing code as too vague.

4 A report released Thursday by the Public Policy Institute of California recommended that the University of California system make more California students eligible to attend universities. The plan would make the top 12.5 percent of California students automatically eligible for admission to the 10-campus University of California system, and the top 33 percent eligible for admission to the 23-campus California State University system.



COURTESY GRAPHIC — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ian Brickey

5 Former UT student tried for hacking Palin's e-mail

Break-in occurred during 2008 vice-presidential campaign

By CHRIS MCKENNA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Jurors are set to begin deliberations today in the case of a former University of Tennessee student charged with hacking into Sarah Palin's Yahoo! e-mail account during her 2008 vice-presidential campaign.

David Kernell faces four felony charges including identity theft, but chose not to testify on his own behalf Monday. If convicted, Kernell could face up to 50 years in prison.

"David Kernell, at the age of 20, made some bad choices," defense attorney Wade Davies said in his closing statements. "Not every choice we make at age 20 defines

who we are."

Prosecutors say that Kernell was attempting to derail Palin's campaign, citing evidence recovered from Kernell's computer and from various online services.

"[Kernell] set out to do something malicious from the beginning," Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Weddle said to jurors Monday. "There is nothing childish about this. It's not a prank; it's a crime — a serious crime."

Palin testified against Kernell Friday, saying that the private e-mail account was the primary way she communicated with family in Alaska while she was on the campaign trail.

"It's not right; it's not legal; it's not fair

and decent," Palin told reporters Friday. "I don't think an illegal action like this was a college prank."

Davies told the jury that Kernell guessed his way into Palin's e-mail account.

Palin's friend and former employee Ivey Frye testified on the malicious e-mails Palin received after the account had been hacked into, describing their content as "violent" and "sexual."

After the breach, Palin's contact list was posted on several web sites, including the 4chan image board.

Testimony showed the account was accessed by dozens of people before the break-in was detected.

STREET BEAT

Do you think the College should go private?



"No, before you know it, we'll end up like NYU."

Andrew Budiansky '12



"No, I like the motto 'public school with private school education.'"

Jillian Gibson '10



"I think we're too reliant on the state for it to happen anytime soon."

Matthew Reese '13



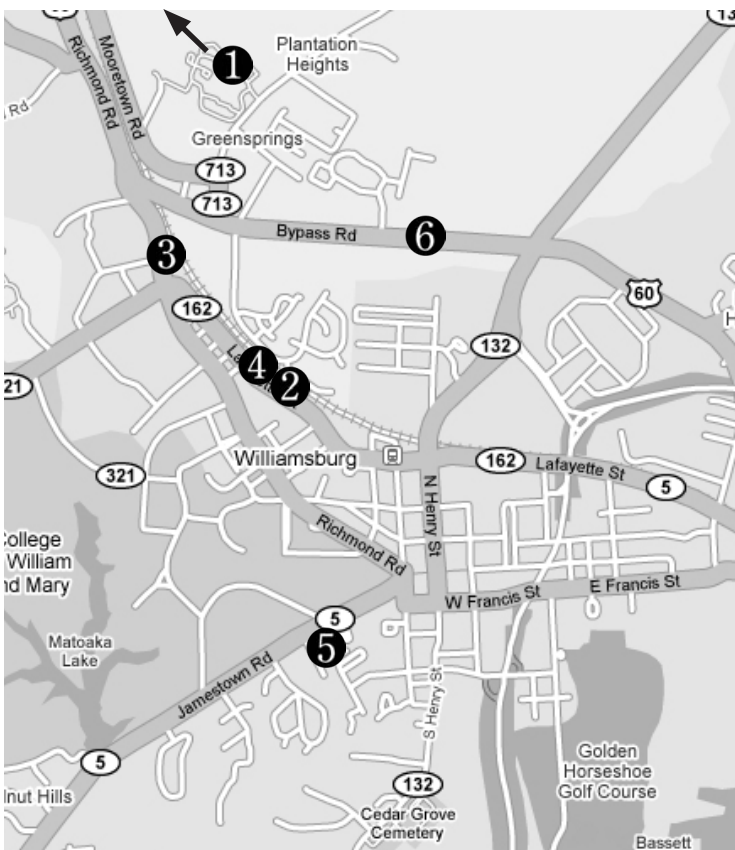
"No, we'll lose our rivalry with UVA."

Uchenna Nwosu '10

— photos and interviews by Melissa McCue

CITY POLICE BEAT

April 23 to April 26



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

1 Friday, April 23 — An individual was arrested for allegedly using profane and threatening language over public airways and making threatening phone calls on the 100 block of Merimac Tr.

2 Saturday, April 24 — An individual was arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol on the 900 block of Lafayette St.

3 — An individual was arrested for alleged shoplifting at the 1500 block of Richmond Rd.

4 — An individual was arrested for allegedly throwing a missile at a moving vehicle, being drunk in public, possessing alcohol underage, obstructing justice and disorderly conduct on the 900 block of Lafayette St.

5 — An individual was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public, possessing alcohol underage and presenting a false ID to a police officer on the 100 block of Griffin Ave.

6 Monday, April 26 — An individual was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence and refusing a breath test on the 200 block of Bypass Rd.

— compiled by Becky Koenig

Student charged in robbery

Former football player pawned stolen items

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Michael Alvarado '10 has been charged with two counts of alleged burglary and three counts of alleged grand larceny in connection with electronics stolen from William and Mary Hall and Unit E.

According to court documents, Alvarado's residence was initially searched for a set of speakers stolen from William and Mary Hall in June 2009. A routine search on a law enforcement information exchange server revealed the speakers had been pawned in Hampton, Va. July 2, 2009. The pawn contract indicated Alvarado was the seller.

While searching Alvarado's Powhatan Crossing residence, police noticed items reported stolen by two sophomores living in Unit E the night of March 13, 2010. They later charged him with two further

counts of grand larceny and two counts of burglary. Court documents allege Alvarado entered the third-floor room of Madison Hannon '12 between 11:30 p.m. March 13 and 12:30 a.m. March 14 through the door and stole a laptop.

Police further allege that Alvarado then entered the room of Olyvia Salyer '12 through a first-floor window between 1 and 3 a.m. March 14, stealing a Zune mp3 player.

The two counts of burglary each carry a penalty of five to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000. The three counts of grand larceny each carry penalties of up to 12 months in prison and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Alvarado was a member of the Tribe football team, but was suspended indefinitely in February for violating team rules. Alvarado did not respond to requests for comment.

Internships face scrutiny

New laws could inform students of intern rights

INTERNSHIP from page 1

While her legal aid argued that she was an employee as defined by common law, both the District Court and the Court of Appeals found she was not and dismissed the case.

"Students are told that internships are a sacrifice in the short term, but a benefit in the long term," Judy Conti J.D. '94, the federal advocacy coordinator for the non profit advocacy group National Employment Law Project said.

Conti said she suspects that this ingrained notion is one reason why students accept abuses as a normal part of unpaid labor.

"The negatives are both tangible and intangible,"

Conti said.

EPI said it recognizes that reporting the situation is not in the direct interest of the students or universities. Challenging possibly unfair practices could be detrimental to a school's ability to secure prestigious internships, and could harm a student's resume.

"The EPI wants to help foster a culture of rights," Hertel-Fernandez said.

This means creating legislation that could potentially force career centers or employers to inform unpaid student interns of their rights.

The College of William and Mary Career Center's Local Internship Program offers unpaid internships for students during the school year. At least

266 students participated in this program last year. The College does not offer academic credit for these internships.

Instead of promoting exclusive summer internships, the College participates in the University Career Action Network database, which sponsors positions across the country. The database currently accepts applications from students at 22 colleges nationwide.

The W&M in Washington Program offers academic credit for internship positions. Students take courses offered through the office, and participate in complementary part-time work. The positions are also unpaid, and 151 students participated in the program last year.

"I can't think of an internship that we offered that, at its core, was not educational," Mary Schilling, director of the Career Center said.

Two homes seek four-person status

THREE-PERSON from page 1

residents, the city took action against the property owner, 219 Harrison Ventures, which is operated by William J. Busching.

Busching allowed the situation to continue, the city alleges, and the lawsuit seeks to bring the maximum civil penalty against the landlord. The lawsuit requests that the court order Busching to reduce the number of unrelated people to no more than three, allow the city access to the property to ensure code compliance, and order a fine of \$3,000.

Busching did not return requests for comment.

In correspondence with the city, Busching alleges the city has "some vendetta against students and property owners."

"I believe that as a taxpayer of the city of Williamsburg, your office and current policy on this issue is unjust and used to unfairly target college students and property owners," Busching wrote in a letter to Rhodes dated Dec. 16, 2009. "It is rather obvious that your office has spent more than a fair amount of time to investigate, search out and use several avenues to collect information on your targeted areas. I find that a complete waste of manpower, time and money."

After the city filed the lawsuit earlier this month, Busching wrote that, although he disagrees with the BZA's decision, he provided notice to the residents to come into

compliance within 60 days.

Notably, the current resident's lease ends May 31, just short of two months after notice was given.

Furthermore, Busching has not yet applied for a permit under the city's new four-person option.

"I would welcome that application," Rhodes said.

The option would allow four unrelated people to live together if certain conditions are met, including a space of at least 2,000 square feet and parking room for four. The city would also be allowed to inspect residences occasionally to ensure no more than four unrelated people live there.

"Without having an application in hand, I cannot say with certainty that [219A Harrison Ave.] meets all the minimum requirements, but it does appear to meet the 2,000 square feet. It's within one of the rental inspection districts which allows this option, [and] I believe they probably have enough room for four parking spaces," Rhodes said. "But I don't have a survey of the plot in hand to look at."

Only two houses have applied for the four-person option at this time, Rhodes said — 504 S. Boundary St. and 727 Lafayette St. The decisions on those applications will come sometime in May, he said.

Several other property owners have taken out applications, but have yet to submit paperwork.

The city also recently

concluded a lawsuit against the landlords of 711 Richmond Rd. The city sued the residents and landlords in January 2009, alleging four unrelated people, who were then all students at the College of William and Mary, were violating the three-person rule.

In an out-of-court agreement, the city dropped the suit against the residents. The landlords of 711 Richmond Rd. agreed to apply for the four-person option to allow the city to inspect the house annually, or upon any credible complaint.

The landlords have not yet applied for the option, Rhodes said, but have until the end of June to do so.

According to Rhodes, 219A Harrison Ave. is the only residence the city knows of in violation of the three-person rule.

"[219 Harrison is] the only one we're taking action with at this time," he said. "I have no proof of other houses violating that section of the ordinance. I'm not going to get into what I suspect. I mean, that would be improper for me to state what I suspect."

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OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Devin Braun

Associate Opinions Editor Elizabeth DeBusk

fhopinions@gmail.com



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Studying abroad gives two educations

Tim MacFarlan

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Well, my semester away from England is nearly over for me, almost 36 weeks after I landed at Jamestown in a rickety old boat with a crew riddled with scurvy and gasping for freshwater — well, not quite, but you get the point. I may be going home soon, but unlike John Rolfe before me, I'll be able to sincerely recommend a trip across the pond to my old country compatriots and studying abroad to anyone who'll listen.

I could give you a load of bunk about treasuring every moment, but instead I'll admit that as much as anything this year's been a chance for me to put the real world at bay for a little bit longer — which is not a bad thing, considering the current economic climate for graduates is as poor in Britain as it is here. I've been prolonging my stay in that idyllic no-man's land in which we students live for as long as possible: sans kids, sans mortgages, sans mothers-in-law, sans nine-to-five work schedules and with many of the privileges of adulthood, but none of the responsibilities.

Sure, I've had some memorable experiences — from my first s'mores, Thanksgiving turkey and plate of shrimp and grits to watching the Super Bowl without having to stay up until 5 a.m. Seeing President Barack Obama speak in person, gazing at Manhattan from atop the Rockefeller Center, and cresting the hill near Petersburg where almost 150 years ago, General Ulysses Grant's forces breached General

Robert E. Lee's lines to finally break the Army of Northern Virginia were all additional highlights of the experience.

I've been to Taco Bell, been asked whether the British celebrate Thanksgiving Day and whether or not we have black people, and endured a lot of obnoxious cable television. More seriously, I've glimpsed something of the "other America" in the beggars waiting at intersections with signs pleading for relief, seen the enormous strains under which you put your military personnel without always providing them with the care they need when they come home, and caught much of the bile swirling around your hyper-partisan political climate — from Glenn Beck's ramblings to Representative Joe Wilson (R-S.C.) calling President Obama a liar on the floor of the House of Representatives, to Creigh Deeds's (D) attempt at a campaign in Virginia.

This is not to say that I haven't been gripped by this country. Compared to Europeans, a very small portion of Americans own passports, but I can understand why: It seems to me you could spend a lifetime in the United States and still never see half of it. Ultimately, though, I think I've learned a fair amount about Britain, simply by being away for so long. As useful as my educational experience has been at the College of William and Mary, it's the day-to-day experiences that have put my own country into perspective and illuminated America more than any textbook ever could.

Go and study abroad if you're lucky enough to be able to, and end up learning more about America once you're outside of it. In fact, screw the studying and just travel if you can, and, who knows, like John Rolfe, you might even find your own Pocahontas.

E-mail Tim MacFarlan at trmacfarlan@email.wm.edu.

Go and study abroad, and end up learning more about America once you're outside of it.

Honor reform deserves more maturity

John Pothen

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Editor's note: John Pothen is the current Chair of the Honor Council.

During the past few weeks, the College of William and Mary Undergraduate Honor Council has come under a significant amount of criticism. News articles and editorials in campus publications have labeled the council a body that violates student rights. The assertion has been made that the council should be abolished, or at least fundamentally reformed. In response to these claims, I would like to share a few thoughts.

First, I ask everyone to think constructively about this situation. The honor process is not perfect, but we can take steps to improve it together. Come to the council with any input or concerns you have. Contact a council member, visit the council office (Campus Center 167, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 221-3305), or submit a comment online at www.wm.edu/honor. The council has the power to revise its bylaws and affect change without requiring modification of the Honor Code itself.

Second, I ask you to consider what evidence has been brought against the council. The stories and opinions printed tell complex cases in a limited space and do not represent

all the perspectives involved. I assert that a careful review of the facts in their totality would not support the conclusions reached.

Third, I ask you to understand why the council cannot refute specific allegations of wrongdoing. The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 binds the Honor Council to maintain the confidentiality of all parties involved throughout the process. Names, hearing dates or any information that could be used to personally identify an individual involved in an honor case are never divulged. I hope you understand that current circumstances are not an exception. Breaking confidentiality would reflect valuing the council's image above the rights, respect and privacy granted to our peers by federal law. That confidentiality must be maintained — especially now.

Fourth, I ask you to consider what information is available. The honor procedure and case outcomes are public and can be found on the council website. Additionally, every student has the right to appeal his or her case on the basis of discrimination, procedural errors, unsupported verdicts, new evidence, or undue harshness. Of the 88 cases handled by the council since the fall of 2007, 13 students have appealed their verdicts or sanctions based on a perceived procedural error or violation of a student right. Of these, seven were found to be with merit by a committee of two students, a

faculty member and an administrator, and were passed on for further review. Only one of these appeals was deemed, upon review by a former Law School professor, to have included a significant error requiring modification of the outcome. It is worth noting that other cases have been modified on different grounds, including two based on the severity of the sanction.

Fifth and finally, I want to reiterate that the honor process is not perfect and that your critiques, concerns or comments are important. The College's Strategic Plan includes the Honor Code and President Taylor Reveley and Provost Michael Halleran will decide what form this review will take. I will do all I can to support these efforts by participating in — and cooperating with — whatever process arises from the president and the current Elections Reform Task Force as well as existing efforts.

However, these efforts will be most effective if the driving force is the student body. Consider the information available, form your own ideas and criticisms, and bring them to the Council.

The Honor Code has not been significantly changed in almost 15 years. Perhaps the time has come to revise it again. Together, we must ask ourselves how we can best maintain the community of trust, of which we are all stewards.

E-mail John Pothen at jmpothen01@email.wm.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Foster the only choice

The Williamsburg City Council election stands to be a turning point for local politics, due in large part to students at the College of William and Mary. The number of students registered to vote in Williamsburg — now at 2,800 — is the highest it's ever been. No candidate can hope to win without courting that student vote. As a result, we've recently seen concessions to students that would have been unimaginable in years past. But those minor allowances are a far cry from true representation. We need a student voice on city council, and voting is our only legitimate avenue to gaining that voice.

On election day, voters will have the ability to select two of the available candidates, but we think only one candidate deserves students' singular attention: We urge all students to vote for Scott Foster '10, and only Foster.

The decision to support Foster is far from automatic. We would feel uncomfortable voicing support for any candidate we thought unprepared for the office of city councilman purely to include a student voice on the council. Foster is not that candidate. On the contrary, his campaign has made significant strides in the past few months from less-than-impressive beginnings. In the process, Foster has become a consummate and well-versed contender. Not only is Foster the most capable student candidate to have ever run for the position, but he's also proved himself the most impressive candidate in the current election.

All candidates will admit that a partnership between the College and the city is necessary to tackle a host of issues — from student housing concerns to the need to attract commercial revenues. Foster, whose knowledge of the campus far exceeds that of the other candidates, has a unique perspective to contribute in order to maintain such a partnership. His position on the current four-person rule — that it is a step in the right direction but cannot be the end of the conversation — is the most progressive of any candidate. But perhaps most exciting are the actions he'd take immediately, initiating discussion on the Surry coal plant, which he'd oppose, and challenging the four-person rule. This is exactly where Foster's presence in the council is desperately needed — in driving discussion of those issues the current council would prefer to ignore.

Our decision, to extend our support only to Foster, is based on the City Council's electoral system. Selecting a second candidate makes more likely the scenario that neither one will receive a plurality high enough to claim either of the two open spots more likely. The defeat of Matt Beato '09 in the 2008 city council election proved just how easily that can happen. To select two candidates would be to divide the vote, and in this case, we think that would damage student interests.

Of course we'd certainly be in favor of a second candidate if we saw any of the other contenders as adequate representations of the student voice. Unfortunately, this is not the case, and we find no other candidate particularly worthy of that second vote.

Bill Braxton represents nothing so much as the status quo. He offers little in the way of tangible solutions to student concerns, besides some frankly worrisome ideas to address housing restrictions. His positions on several issues, like current population density restrictions and student-friendly businesses, are couched and qualified to such an extent as to be either disingenuous or non-existent.

Aside from the environmental issues he has chosen to highlight, David Dafashy is the candidate least familiar with the city's concerns. We have no doubt that Dafashy would be a passionate advocate for both the environment and the College, and hopefully in the future he will get a chance to be. This time around, however, he just hasn't done his homework.

Sean Driscoll has made the defining objective of his campaign to increase population density, viewing that as the answer to a myriad of problems, including the aforementioned concerns with student housing and tourism. Even accounting for the current recession, increased density isn't feasible — not to mention that many residents, including several city council members, would be entirely opposed to the idea.

Doug Pons, a member, along with Driscoll, of the Williamsburg Planning Commission, has been anything but a student advocate in city government in the past. Little appears to have changed on that front. His appeals to students, including a willingness to continue discussion on the four-person rule, are superficial at best. Like many of the incumbent candidates, his emphasis on increasing discussion merely attempts to mask the fact that his connection with students — and their current concerns — is seriously lacking.

Given his disappointing competition, it's clear that Foster is the only viable choice, both for students and for Williamsburg.

Despite a recent spike in student political involvement, we may still lose the opportunity we've been given through inaction. Students may be registered, but that means nothing if they won't go out and vote. It may be exam week, but polls are open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., and they will not have lines anywhere near as long as they were during the last presidential election.

But moreover, Foster's campaign is the best chance yet for the city to get a student city council member, and if he fails, it may well be the last. Given the defeat of Beato and David Sievers '06, yet another loss would set back student issues immeasurably. We cannot simply sit back, holed up in Earl Gregg Swem Library, and allow our voice to once again be stifled.

Students make up roughly half of the city's population, but our representation has been nowhere near as sizeable, neither in person nor in spirit. We deserve a say in the politics of our city. That will not happen until we show the city council that we matter — not in the abstract, but in terms of actual votes.

You have the chance. Go out and speak.

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 Mike Crump, Jessica Gold, Matt Poms, Maggie Reeb and Kevin Mooney. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, staff and guest columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

VARIETY

Variety Editor Ellie Kaufman
Associate Variety Editor Althea Lyness
Associate Variety Editor Gloria Oh
flathat.variety@gmail.com

New restaurants offer escape from everyday eats



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT

Located near Brown Hall on Prince George St., the Short Stop Market and Deli provides an interesting mix of day-time deli sandwiches and evening drinks. Best of all, Short Stop also provides delivery service of anything on their menu, including beer and groceries. The Market and Deli has taken over the spot previously owned by Lenny's Gourmet.

Cheap drinks reconcile for pricey meals

By CAITLIN SHOEMAKER
The Flat Hat

Conveniently located in the former Lenny's Gourmet location on Prince George Street, The Short Stop Market and Deli, which opened in early April, is the perfect location for grabbing a sandwich or a snack from the upstairs convenience store and then pre-gaming at the bar in the basement before heading out for the night.

The biggest perk of the whole package — aside from the \$1 Natural Ice and \$2 Tumbler nights — is that anything you order comes with free delivery — including groceries and beer — to anywhere in Colonial Williamsburg. Unfortunately, it closes at 10 p.m. due to zoning restrictions, but even at 6 p.m. on a Tuesday there was already a crowd of College of William

and Mary students at the bar taking advantage of the cheap drinks.

There is no drink menu yet, which is strange considering the full bar, but the deli offers daily specials upon request. It would certainly be a great spot to try again, if only for the beer.

As for the sandwiches, price is the only real issue. The "Build Your Own" option is more economical: for \$7.99, customers get a choice of bread, two meats, two cheeses, unlimited toppings and sauces. However, chips, sides and drinks are extra, and they add up to be quite a pricey meal for college students.

The sandwiches are slightly more expensive, but extremely delicious, and made with Boar's Head meat and cheese and homemade sauces. All sandwiches are toasted except for the

See SANDWICH page 8

Espresso and wine come together under one establishment

By LINDSAY HUNDLEY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Terra, which opened March 29 on High Street, is an espresso bar by day and a wine bar by night, located within a five-minute drive — or a manageable 35-minute walk — from campus. It offers a quiet, classy atmosphere that's perfect for an evening of relaxation after finishing a final.

The Terra wait staff is pleasantly friendly and highly attentive. Seating options are varied and interesting — there is a cozy lounge and an elegant dining area, as well as classic bar seating. The concrete floor is unique, and mosaic tiling gives the room a warm vibe that adds to the relaxing atmosphere. Additionally, the large window areas provide a wonderful view

of the outside patio and the fountain in the center of High Street, where many other entertainment and restaurant options are available.

During the day, the Italian-inspired espresso bar serves Illy coffee. If you're a fan of Starbucks, you'll definitely enjoy the drinks offered here. You can also order pastries such as scones, danishes, biscotti and croissants to accompany your cup of joe. Unfortunately, classic breakfast foods and lunch items are not offered here.

At night, the restaurant turns into something a little bit different. The establishment transforms into a wine bar that offers customers a chance to try a variety of wines that are rarely available by the glass at similar establishments. To complement their delicious wines, Terra offers a variety of

salads, cheese and hummus platters, as well as appetizer-like dishes under the category of "hot 'nibbly' things."

Unfortunately, the title of "nibbly things" is all too appropriate. Although all of the food is very well prepared, Terra is definitely not the place to go if you're especially hungry. With most dishes starting at \$10, the pricing of all the food is somewhat expensive, especially considering portion size. All in all, Terra is not very conducive to most college students. It seems to be aimed more at the middle-aged workers who would stop by to grab a drink with colleagues after a long day at work. However, if you are looking to escape the typical college atmosphere, Terra may still be a good choice — if you're willing to spend a few extra bucks for a special occasion.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

While the coffee and wine are enticing, the prices make Terra a splurge for students.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The obscure location makes it an effort to find, but the unique coffee options and relaxing atmosphere make Harbour coffee an ideal study niche.

Secret hideaway provides high-quality coffee to local residents

By WALTER HICKEY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Williamsburg is teeming with great places to eat — some within students' budgets, some reserved for more special nights. The coffee scene in Williamsburg is similar. Most students don't feel the need to go very far off campus for coffee, seeing as the Daily Grind, Meridian and Wawa certainly satisfy the most pressing caffeine cravings and are close to — if not on — campus. But there is quite a bit off campus in the realm of java that warrants exploration. Few know about Harbour Coffee, the site of perhaps the best coffee in town for a reasonable price.

Harbour Coffee, practically hidden in the back corner of New Town, has been in operation for almost three years now. Due to the labyrinthine New Town road scheme, it has unfortunately not seen a lot of student

business. They have a variety of lattes, all hand-made, all delicious, and all affordable. Harbour is the ideal place to grab a cup of premium joe and study for finals. The casual atmosphere won't erode your sanity like Mews does, and the fresh smells and great, affordable food will keep you fueled for whatever test you have coming your way. The paninis are fantastic and the selection is otherwise delicious.

Whatever your preferred coffee-based beverage is, Harbour presents a custom spin on old favorites. Try the Ivory Mocha — a delicious white chocolate latte — or the Aunt Bee's Latte, which seamlessly combines fresh honey with espresso. The coffee itself is top-notch and ground in house, and Harbour also sells wholesale beans for reasonable prices. Another invitation for students knee-deep in finals is the chance to relax, work with free WiFi, and order a pot of premium French

press coffee to sustain them, all for pretty cheap prices.

The major issues with Harbour are essentially the location and the hours of operation. If you can get to New Town and find it on the first try, kudos to you. If it's open, you get several more kudos. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and closed on Sundays, it's not exactly open at ideal times for student visitation, especially given the hassle it takes to get to New Town and back. The good news for folks spending the summer here is that they expand hours during summer months to be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Perhaps Harbour Coffee is best described by the testimonial on the back of the menu: "well worth the effort to find." If you're looking for that transcendent cup of coffee and Wawa isn't scratching the itch, head over to New Town, and make a go of it.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Summer lovin', had me a blast

Adreanne Stephenson

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



As summer nears and you slip into your itchy bits, teeny weenie, yellow polka dot bikini — or your bulge-revealing lime green Speedo thong — it is important to consider your options. For many, the summer is a chance to reunite with the girlfriend or boyfriend from back home. In this case, pretty much anything will be an awesome experience. After all, it has been clinically proven that distance makes the heart grow fonder.

For others, it means leaving your boyfriend or girlfriend behind. Those College of William and Mary lovers who reside in different cities, states, or continents have to make these last three weeks count. Spend time watching movies, sharing meals and making passionate whoopee while you still can. When you are caught in the depths of those restless summer nights, send your boo a late night text or make a phone call

See CRUISE page 7

THAT GUY

Swing-dancing senior leads relaxation club

By WALTER HICKEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

Massage Club president, Shakespeare in the Dark actor and a bold new voice in the mascot discussion, Justin Vasquez is a busy man who seems to have his priorities straight. The physics and psychology double major took a moment out of a busy week to chat with me about what he's been up to at the College of William and Mary and where he weighs in on the flesh-toned bottom half of the Griffin.

What kind of activities are you involved in on campus?

For the past three years I've been the president of the Massage Club on campus. I used to do a lot of main-stage shows with the William and Mary theater department, but recently I've sort of abandoned that a little bit. I started swing dance last semester which has been one of my big things recently. I am, however, still the vice president of Shakespeare in the Dark — I've been an actor in a few shows with them and I help them out with administrative stuff. I've also done some work with the Student Environmental Action Coalition. I did some work on their



DANIELLE KERVAHN — THE FLAT HAT

Justin Vasquez's '10 most recent endeavour is trying to bring some gold to our mascot's lower half. The Facebook group "Golden Haunches for the Griffin" has gained attention and Vasquez is hoping for a makeover in the near future.

campus garden and have been to some of their organizational meetings, and also some of their conservation type stuff. When we were starting the solar cells on the roof of Small Hall, I was part of the testing and some of the initial practices for that group.

What prompted you to get involved with massage club?

In high school I did theater shows and I had a friend — it was late in the year when you're

See GRIFFIN page 8

Earth events promote eco-friendly habits on campus

By GLORIA OH
Flat Hat Assoc. Variety Editor

With the creation of the Committee on Sustainability, the achievement of being the nation's first Do One Thing university through the DOT campaign, and the proposal to the Board of Visitors to renovate the lodges into an eco-village — all within the last three years — the College of William and Mary has proven that environmental sustainability is an issue the community cannot ignore.

The increased emphasis on being environmentally friendly is a big step forward and a clear indicator of improvement considering that the September/October 2008 issue of the Sierra Club Magazine placed the College in its "Five that Fail" listing for environmentally minded universities. Although this grade was contested by professors and the College administration due to a lack of supporting data for its analysis, the "F" clearly encouraged the College to initiate change.

This year's Earth Day weekend provided an opportunity for the College to showcase its appreciation for all things eco-friendly as well as benchmark the progress since then. The College's Earth Day Celebration as well as the International Mercury Expo 2010 highlighted this year's Earth Day festivities.

At the Sadler Center terrace from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday the Committee on Sustainability, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Mercury Expo organized a day-long program.

"I think this year's Earth Day

was extremely successful," SEAC Fundraising Chair Emily Sample '11 said. "I started planning in February. We started by finding speakers and mailing various environmental organizations and clubs at William and Mary and organizations around the state that we had been in contact with before and who happened to be environmentally active."

As for financial support, the COS contributed \$2,000 and the Student Activities Office donated \$1,500. Sample said that the funding they received for Earth Day allowed them to enjoy the day and provide students with free T-shirts and Frisbees.

"That kind of funding really enabled us to put on a huge, extremely successful event because we could stop worrying about where money came from," she said. "We were able to give a lot of free giveaways which attracts a much larger crowd."

The terrace's 18 tables, filled with various campus organizations and a vegetarian barbeque, drew a crowd of students, professors and Williamsburg locals. Throughout the day, Student Dining Services provided complimentary vegetarian and sustainably produced barbeque, complete with biodegradable plates and compost waste bins. The Virginia Theatre Machine animatedly put on an environmentally-themed performance amidst student organizations selling plants and eco-friendly products.

The DOT Campaign distributed awards to individuals who made an impact through their environmentally conscious decisions to be sustainable. A winner was also selected for the DOTumentary YouTube video contest,

which encouraged individuals to explain their DOT.

President Taylor Reveley made an appearance to read Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax," an event he said he hoped would become a tradition similar to the reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at the Yule Log Ceremony. Although this was the first year Reveley spoke at Earth Day, SEAC facilitator Caroline Cress '10 said she hoped it wouldn't be the last.

"A huge part of Earth Day was President Reveley announcing the College DOT, which was the eco-village," Sample said. "Members of SEAC have been working on this [project] for several years. [The lodges] are going to be sustainable housing that will be running on different kinds of alternative energy."

Cress was one such member who helped design the concept of the eco-village along with other students.

"I most recently was given the honor of being able to present the proposal to the Board of Visitors," she said. "Although I'm graduating in a few weeks, [I] am still involved in the project's further development."

Cress explained that the eco-village was seeking funding entirely from sources external to the College due budget constraints.

"We are working with the Office of Development to design a fundraising strategy to fund each individual building as we design and [re]construct it," she said. "This way, we will not need a large sum of money all at once, and we won't be acting as a burden on the College's already-tight budget situation."

In reference to the success of the



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

The Student Environmental Action Coalition, International Mercury Expo and Do One Thing Campaign coordinated Earth Day 2010 with a series of events from April 22 to 25.

DOT campaign, Sample reflected on how the College has improved its sustainability agenda.

"In three years, we went from having no energy policy whatsoever to now having green fees and the new eco-village, which is being implemented next year," she said.

The International Mercury Expo 2010 began last Thursday and lasted until Sunday. The Reves Center for International Studies and the William and Mary Mercury Global Inquiry

Group coordinated a series of exhibits, performances and presentations dealing with mercury. Events included film screenings, gallery exhibits at Andrews Hall and the Muscarelle Museum of Art, theater workshops and panels. According to Expo Executive Producer Adam Stackhouse, the aim of the series was to promote a better understanding of the global impact of mercury and was scheduled to take

See ENVIRONMENT page 8

Senior rallies to alter the new mascot

GRIFFIN from page 6

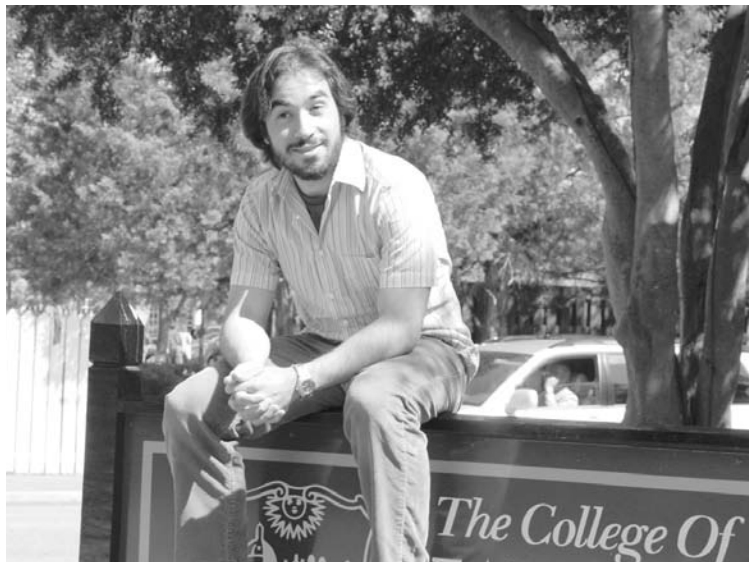
doing nothing in orchestra class — and he was giving this girl a massage and gave me advice on how to use pressure and stuff. So later I was backstage in a theater show and someone's shoulders were bothering them. I told her, "I could give you a massage or something." And she said, "That felt really good." So I sort of became the backstage masseuse for theater shows in high school. Then when I came here I went to activities fair and, lo and behold, there were these three [psychology] majors there and said they had a massage club on campus.

What about SEAC? How did you get involved with it?

My interest in physics and the like has stemmed from an interest in environmental issues. When I was in the fourth grade I did this report on the ozone layer and went over fusion power. That's what sparked my interest in the sciences and protecting the world and everything. So when I came here it made sense to get involved. I've been pretty busy with my theater and majors and everything so I'm not as involved as I could be, but I've helped out with their campus garden — probably because I listen to the "Thomas Jefferson Hour" too much. It's a show on [National Public Radio] with a Thomas Jefferson impersonator and he gives interviews and his perspectives on society and about farming and gardening. So I went ahead and wanted to figure out how I could get involved in the campus garden. Actually this past weekend I was at the Colonial Academic Alliance meeting in Richmond, Va., and there was an environmental panel there with students from several schools.

I've heard you have a distinct opinion on the mascot selection. What's your view?

Recently we selected what many people are calling the "Pantsless Eagle" for the William and Mary mascot. When I first heard about the Griffin I was actually pretty excited, but then I saw the picture that was at the top of the William and Mary webpage that went out. This was two days before Jon Stewart '84 made his pants-less eagle comment, and I said to myself, "That Griffin is not wearing any pants." I actually went into MS Paint as a joke and asked, "What would it look like if these pants were gold?" So I went down to like the pixel level and painted it gold, and when I looked at the finished product I thought, "This actually looks pretty good." So [that] I could show my friends, I started a Facebook group, "Golden Haunches for the Griffin." I invited a few friends who I thought would find it funny and they all joined and they invited their friends. Right now it's been around since early last week and already we've got [825] people in the group. Once it



DANIELLE KERVAHN — THE FLAT HAT

Vazquez earned leadership positions in a variety of activities, such as Massage Club and Shakespeare in the Dark.

hit 600 I e-mailed President [Taylor] Reveley and this guy Terry Driscoll we keep hearing about and I told them that students want this to change. If you want, go on Facebook and look up "Golden Haunches for the Griffin" and there's a comparison in the photo section. It is a great improvement, just by making those legs gold. They chose the most flesh tone color around. I know where they were going with it since that's kind of the color of fur in the wild, but when you're making a cartoon character like a mascot, follow Disney's advice and make it gold like Simba. Gold fur looks more lion-like in the cartoon world.

Do you have any parting advice to underclassmen?

Take math classes, they give you a basic understanding of things. We were also talking about this at the conference — William and Mary gives you a very distributed form of study. A lot of other colleges, they give you intense classes that focus strictly on your major and you'll take four classes a year and get more in depth and everything. But William and Mary lets you tap the surface of a lot of different things. It's almost Jeffersonian how you can find a lighter form of enlightenment in multiple issues, subjects and ideas. If you can manage that, you'll never have this kind of opportunity again.

Justin is going to Virginia Tech next year to get his Ph.D in physics. Check out the Golden Haunches for the Griffin group on Facebook if you're an advocate of fewer flesh tones on our pantsless Griffin.

Hot fun in the sun

CRUISE from page 6

to plan your next visit or hookup. Discuss exactly what positions you plan on trying out in obscure areas such as deserted, heavily wooded parks or the beach.

Now, for my free agents: Summer is the most popular season for cruise lines. I went on my first cruise in the beginning of April, and I highly recommend it. To make your vacation unforgettable find a Carnival cuddle buddy, get some Norwegian nookie, or try out the Royal Caribbean body bump.

On the ship there are a lot of places to get it on. Whether it's in a deck chair at 6 a.m. or in the beautiful elevator on the way to your floor, a single person on a cruise is bound to be in for a remarkable ride, literally.

If you aren't cruising but are going home this summer, hook up with an old high school buddy you run into at the local grocery store. Get his or her number, call it — duh — and you could have a midnight trip down memory lane — or midday creep if you are unemployed.

Whoever you decide to do the dirty with, there are a few things you should bring on your way out the door. Both male and females should bring a condom. It is not the sole responsibility of the male to provide protective measures; it's a two way street. A woman's preparedness can prevent the interruption of making a store run.

For women, have a comb and headscarf in your bag. If you just got your hair done — braids, silk wrap, spiral curls — it's highly acceptable to say, "Pause the festivities ... I need to wrap my hair, BRB." It takes all of five minutes.

Don't bother packing lip gloss or Burt's Bees. Inevitably it will end up all over your partner's face, and guys find that annoying. For men, KY massage oil — the travel-sized bottle — is something to stick in your pocket before bang time.

Whether you are singing "Reunited and it feels so good," "I don't wanna leave, but I gotta go right now" or "It's just a one night stand; I like it when you want it again," the summer goes by too quickly to let your chance thrust go by. Enjoy cruising for cuties — but don't yell "all aboard" once you get on the boat since that's desperate and unattractive to all parties. Good luck with your summer ventures, and bring me back a souvenir — preferably from Freeport, Bahamas — if you hit jiggy jackpot.

Adreanne Stephenson is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She is sure that her itty bitsy teeny weenie yellow polka dot bikini will come in handy this summer.

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GRAPHIC BY VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

Student groups collaborate for Earth Day

ENVIRONMENT from page 7

place during Earth Day weekend due to its overlap with the environmental issue concerning mercury hazards.

According to Cress, the "Stop the Surry Coal Plant Campaign," a subcommittee of SEAC, worked with the Mercury Expo's panel to discuss the potential effects of the power plant's projected mercury emissions. SEAC also collaborated with the Expo in designing and funding 300 sustainably produced T-shirts. The shirts have President Reveley's face printed as the Mad Hatter alongside the motto "Sustainability, a tradition in the making."

"[The T-shirts] were distributed for free at the Earth Day event as a way to demonstrate the many collaborations within the College which are working towards increased sustainability," Cress said.

"Mercury: The International Impact" — one of the longer concurrent panels — presented six researchers and one historian on their findings on mercury. The panel discussed ways in which mercury impacted the global arena by its presence in the atmosphere, waterways, soil and mining sites. The symposium invited international speakers and university professors to discuss topics ranging from mercury and

its effect on the policy sphere, to methylmercury production to ecotoxicity and risk.

"The challenge for me is to inform effective policies [on mercury issues] that reduce risk at multiple scales," Noelle Eckley Selin, assistant professor of engineering systems and atmospheric chemistry, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said at the panel.

She expressed the importance of implementing policy change for mercury issues and taking global action in order to protect overall human health.

She referenced the Global Mercury Assessment of 2002 as sufficient evidence to warrant international intervention. Selin also addressed upcoming negotiations that begin in June 2010 to initiate a global treaty on mercury.

The session took a dynamic turn when one of the presenters, Dr. Marcello M. Veiga from the University of British Columbia, concluded his presentation on mercury pollution caused by artisanal gold miners in Antioquia, Colombia by breaking out into song. Playing the guitar and singing a traditional Spanish song about artisanal gold miners, his personality drew appreciative laughter from students and members of faculty in the audience.

Andrew Johnston, associate professor at Wentworth Institute



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Student organizations set up tables around the Sadler Center terrace on Earth Day to spread information on environmental issues and sell environmentally friendly products. Student Dining Services also provided a vegetarian barbeque while President Reveley read "The Lorax."

of Technology in Boston, Ma., offered a different perspective on mercury. Johnston discussed the history behind the geographical location of current mines.

"My studies of the physical and social structures of the mercury industry have pushed me back to Spanish and British colonial structures," he said.

The guest speakers at the panel provided diverse exposure to international issues on mercury. Although the information was enlightening, it was the presentation's

technical subject matter that affected audience reception as expressed by the number of students remaining at the close of the information session.

This year's Earth Day festivities have already opened the door of anticipation and excitement to next year with ongoing projects such as the ecovillage and the DOT Campaign.

"We are so happy that Earth Day went really well, and we're looking forward to having a successful Earth Day next year," Sample said.



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT
Aside from the quaint deli and bar in the new Short Stop Deli, the store also hosts a convenience area located towards the front.

Deli provides delivery

SANDWICH from page 6

paninis, which are grilled.

The menu is pretty extensive for a sandwich shop, offering salads, sandwiches, paninis, The Brown Bag Special — \$5.49 for a basic sandwich, chips and small fountain drink in a brown to-go bag — the Build Your Own option, kids meals, sides and soups. The convenience store has anything from cases of Budweiser, to Ben and Jerry's ice cream, to jars of peanut butter. It's actually quite an ingenious idea: a convenience store by the entrance/exit to a bar where college kids are hanging out. The Short Stop also caters.

The relaxed environment makes it easy to forget that the sandwich shop is located in Colonial Williamsburg. The setting makes it a good place for groups to gather — to hang around the bar watch a sports game, or to mingle. The basement is a tiled room with a simple bar, a large flat-screen and barstools in one corner, wooden tables and tacky framed paintings in the other corner, and an order pick-up window in the middle. Admittedly, the juxtaposition of the two clearly different sides feels a little odd. It's

nothing too fancy, but it's great for informal sandwiches and drinks. Luckily, it is not constantly swarming with tourists, and serious 90s jams are being played over the speaker system. The waitstaff, is young, friendly and eager to help. The campus WiFi reaches the restaurant, so it can be a great place to chill out away from campus.

Overall, the Short Stop gets one thumb up and one thumb down. One thumb up for the inexpensive drinks and the unique grocery and sandwich idea, but one thumb down for the prices and portions. It's definitely worth trying the sandwiches if you are willing to spend \$10 for your meal, but it's nothing more special than the Marketplace — the meal plan is also about \$10 per meal. Unfortunately, the sandwich business is covered by the already-established Cheese Shop, which has managed to succeed at comparable prices. Regardless, in a college town that caters more to tourists than students, the Short Stop Market and Deli will hopefully be able to attract day-trippers in Williamsburg, while still offering College students another much-needed place of entertainment.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Mike Barnes
Sports Editor Jack Lambert
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

LACROSSE

Zuly's trifecta not enough against James Madison

After cruising past George Mason 20-9 (3-13, 0-6 CAA) Friday, the No. 19 College (9-7, 3-3 CAA) fell to No. 9 James Madison (13-2, 6-0 CAA) 17-7 Sunday in Harrisonburg, Va. Despite the loss, the Tribe clinched a spot in the CAA Tournament, where it will face the Dukes in the first round. Senior Mary Zuly led the Tribe with five points on three goals and two assists. Senior Katie Rees contributed a pair of goals while junior Grace Golden and freshman Kyrstin Mackrides added one goal apiece. Junior goalkeeper Emily Geary finished with eight saves.

ONLINE

Over the past few days, Assistant Basketball Coach Jamion Christian has been rumored to be under consideration for several other jobs. Sports Editor Jack Lambert explains in a Press Box blog post.

"By now most know how instrumental the assistant coaching staff has been to the success of the men's basketball program this season. But with success comes new opportunities, and it looks like one of those opportunities may come sooner rather than later for one member of the William and Mary coaching staff.

According to senior college basketball writer Jeff Goodman of Foxsports.com, Tribe assistant men's basketball coach Jamion Christian is one of the candidates to replace Milan Brown as Head Coach at Mount St. Mary's University in upstate Maryland. Christian is a 2004 graduate of Mount St. Mary's, where he was a three-year captain under Hall of Fame Head Coach Jim Phelan.

Christian, who also played baseball at the Mount, was an integral part of the College's success this season, bringing the matchup zone defense he learned as the Director of Basketball Operations at Bucknell University to Williamsburg. He also is responsible for recruiting the Maryland-DC-Virginia region, and has personally helped the Tribe land players such as freshman point guard Matt Rum and incoming freshman point guard Brandon Britt, among others.

Check out FlatHatNews.com for the complete column.

ATHLETE FOCUS

PATTERSON WILHELM
JUNIOR, TRACK AND FIELD

The Flat Hat caught up with junior Patterson Wilhelm to talk about superpowers, trash talking and more.

What would be your superpower? The ability to read minds, so I could know what everyone was thinking, primarily what women want.

What was your favorite TV show? As a young kid "Salute Your Shorts." That's an oldie. But I have the box set of "Boy Meets World." I love that show.

Who is the goofiest guy on your team? Besides me, probably [junior] Pete Asaro. That kid doesn't take anything seriously.

Do you trash talk at all while running? Oh, hell yeah. We trash talk each other all the time.

TRACK AND FIELD

Leak, Woodard take first at Penn Relays

Men's and women's teams earn postseason qualifications at hallowed event

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Olympic star Usain Bolt was at the Penn Relays, and wherever Usain Bolt goes these days, a show usually follows.

For William and Mary, which competed before Bolt this weekend, the show was on Friday and Saturday, when the Tribe earned eight postseason qualifications for its men's and women's track teams.

Senior All-American Colin Leak finished first in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 29 minutes and 38.01 seconds, which qualified him for the IC4A Championships and earned him ninth place in the 10,000-meters in school history.

Leak joined senior Lewis Woodard as the only Tribe runners to finish first at the relays, as Woodard won the 5,000m with a time of 14:01.51, qualifying him for the IC4As.

"It came down to tactics, and obviously he did an exceptional job over the last 400 meters of closing down," Head Coach Alex Gibby said. "He took a pummeling a little bit over the last 100 meters, but it was what we were looking for. It was a good competitive opportunity ... Anytime you win a meet like Penn Relays, it's a job well done."

Junior Tom Burke also qualified for IC4As in the 10,000m, cutting 27 seconds off his time to finish sixth with a time of 29:45.

Sophomore Brandon Heroux and junior Zach Jordan qualified for IC4As in the javelin and hammer throw, respectively, while the College's 4x800m relay team qualified for the postseason as well by finishing ninth with a time of 7:34.46.

They will join the Tribe's distance medley team at IC4As, as the DMR squad finished third with a time of 9:46.53, ninth-fastest in school history.

"We were [okay]," Gibby said. "We had some kids tired. [Senior] Harry [Miller] led off; he recovered from the steeple adequately. [Junior] Chris McIntosh — our 400 leg — was tired. [Sophomore] Chris Tyson did a good job, and [junior] Patterson [Willhelm] is not quite there ... We are not firing on all cylinders yet. The race was OK, but I think we can run seven or eight seconds faster."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman Ben Katz high jumps earlier this year at the Colonial Relays. The Tribe finished second at the Penn Relays this weekend.

Meanwhile, the 4x800m women's relay team qualified for ECACs with a time of 9:07.15, finishing 13th overall in the race. Darcy McDonald '09 qualified as well in the 3,000m race with a time of 9:55.68, while senior Sallie Ford qualified in the 10,000m run by finishing eighth overall at Penn with a time of 35:18.76.

"Penn went well for us," Head Coach Kathy Newberry said. "Darcy McDonald qualified for ECACs in the free, and it's a 10-second [personal record] off her best 3k previously. It was a big step for her and I think its going to be a big confidence booster heading into the 5k this weekend."

The Tribe also continued to show well in the technical events, as senior Ashley Williams finished sixth in the hammer throw with a distance of 174 feet, six inches. Sophomore Natalie Baird finished 10th in the discus and qualified for ECACs with a toss of 142' 5".

Although the College notched several impressive performances, Tribe athletes and coaches simply enjoy competing in the relays every year.

"Penn is interesting," Newberry said. "It's a great atmosphere, its very athlete friendly, it's relaxed. With great weather and great competition, it's almost always set up for great performances, if you're ready for it."

Tracy, Lissemore drafted, Archer, Caldwell sign deals

FOOTBALL from page 1

have been hoping for. I've seen a lot of guys get their hopes up and [have] things not work out, but this is a great opportunity, and I'm happy for them. I think it reflects extremely well on our program — I'm excited for what it says about the William and Mary football program, that our players are thought of that highly by the NFL teams."

Tracy, a four-year starter at defensive end for the College, was the only Tribe player invited to participate at the NFL Combine workouts in February. The senior impressed scouts and team officials at the Combine and at the Tribe's annual Pro Day in March, leading to his selection by the Giants.

Lissemore, on the other hand, did not have any contact with the Cowboys before he was drafted. He visited with other teams and had even begun to entertain free agent offers when Dallas owner and general manager Jerry Jones called to inform him of the pick.

"I'm really kind of in the dark with this whole thing," Lissemore said. "I haven't really met anyone; I don't really know what to expect. I just had to go give a quick conference call with all of these Dallas reporters asking me questions about their defense, and I had no idea."

As Lissemore learned of his selection, Archer, who ranked second in the CAA averaging 198.4 passing yards, was in the process of signing a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings. The quarterback visited the team earlier this month. Archer, who spent

this spring as a designated hitter for the College's baseball team, was away at Hofstra University when he received the news.

"We were up at Hofstra on Saturday, and we had a doubleheader, so we were at the field the whole day until about 6 o'clock, and that's about when the draft ended," Archer said. "I was trying to keep myself into the game, but a bunch of people kept texting me ... It was kind of funny the way things worked out that day."

After visiting the team's headquarters in April, Archer considered the Vikings his top choice. Although the Carolina Panthers and Kansas City Chiefs both offered Archer contracts, he went with Minnesota.

"The Vikings' quarterback's coach [Kevin Rogers] texted me as the seventh round began and said, 'If we don't pick you sometime in the next round, and nobody else does, we want you to really consider coming up here to Minnesota. We would like to have you, and we think you would make a good fit up here,'" Archer said. "Going into the draft, they were sort of the top team on my list."

Caldwell signed a free agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts. The safety flew under the radar for the majority of the draft process, but garnered significant attention from several teams after a strong performance at the College's Pro Day in March.

"I think [Pro Day] really helped David," Laycock said. "For scouts to see him in person and for him to perform like he did, I know that a number of teams after the Pro Day said that they were going back to

look at some more film and at his numbers and what he put up."

The College's four newest prospects join several Tribe alumni in the NFL, including Miami Dolphins safety Darren Sharper '97 and Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Derek Cox '09, who was drafted last season. Sharper is highly regarded as one of the best safeties in the league, and his strong play helped New Orleans capture its first Super Bowl title in February. Cox shined in his rookie season, picking off Colts quarterback Peyton Manning in his first NFL start.

Lissemore said he believes that Cox's and Sharper's strong play serves as a testament to the strength of the College's football program.

"I think it speaks volumes, not only for the school itself, but for the conference we play in as well," Lissemore said. "I was being asked earlier about the transition to higher competition, and I thought to myself, 'Well, the CAA isn't really low competition.' It just speaks volumes about the types of student athletes we have and the types of coaches we have."

Above all, Tribe players and coaches credit the team's successful draft day Saturday to the team's run to the FCS National Semifinals in December.

"I know that some of the scouts I was talking to would say that, 'We saw you playing on ESPN,' or 'We saw you playing in the semifinal game,' and I'm sure that the scouts are going to find you one way or another if you are talented," Archer said. "But for us, coming from a small school and not being on TV every weekend, that exposure definitely helped all of us."



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman pitcher Brett Koehler meets with Head Coach Frank Leoni at the mound.

Hofstra sweeps Tribe

BASEBALL from page 10

turned to a 2-1 deficit thanks to a two-run homerun given up by freshman starter Brett Goodloe in the bottom of the inning.

Lowe led off the bottom of the fourth with a single. He then stole second and scored on an error, cutting the Pride's lead to 3-2. But, once again, Hofstra responded with three more runs off Goodloe.

In the top of the fifth, Bower led things off with a homerun to right-centerfield. Jensen was hit by a pitch and later scored on an RBI groundout from Forsten. But that was as close as the Tribe would get, falling 6-4.

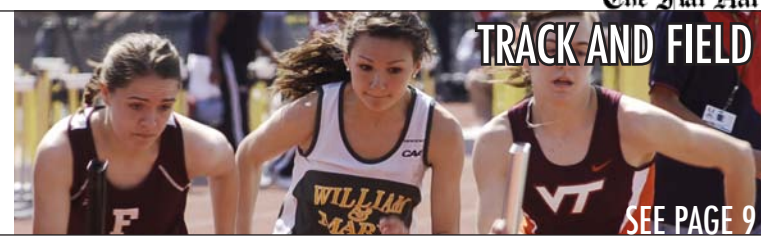
The weekend marked the third time the College has been swept on the road this season. The Tribe dropped a hard-fought series against No. 2 Louisiana State earlier in the season, and was swept at conference leader James Madison two weekends ago.

"It was similar to the weekend at JMU," Bower said. "We thought we had made our adjustments after that series, but our approaches were pretty far off this weekend. We pretty much gave them all three games."

The Tribe will look to get back on track Wednesday against George Washington, before returning home this weekend to take on Northeastern.

"We are fighting for our lives now," Leoni said. "Hopefully we can get this thing turned around at home and get going again down the stretch."

SPORTS



FOOTBALL



Moving Up

Tracy, Lissemore selected in NFL Draft, while Archer and Caldwell sign free agent contracts

By MIKE BARNES
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Seniors Adrian Tracy and Sean Lissemore have a lot in common. They were both defensive linemen during their tenure at William and Mary. They were both defensive captains this past season, and they were considered two of the top defensive players in the country during their senior year.

The only major issue in which they differed was their favorite professional football teams. Tracy is a lifelong Dallas Cowboys fan, while Lissemore — who grew up a 30-minute drive from East Rutherford, N.J. — is a diehard New York Giants fan.

Imagine Tracy's surprise when Giants general manager Jerry Reese called him to say the Giants had selected him with the 184th overall pick — the 15th pick of the sixth round — of the NFL Draft. And imagine Lissemore's reaction about two hours later when Cowboys owner and general manager Jerry Jones phoned the defensive tackle to tell him the Cowboys had taken him with the 234th pick — the 27th pick of the seventh round.

After spending their entire lives watching their favorite teams, both

players must now quickly switch their allegiances.

"I was getting calls from a lot of teams from around the league who were trying to set up free agent deals, but there were still a couple of other picks [left on the board]," Lissemore said. "The Colts and Seattle both had another pick, and I was thinking that they might pick me up in the late seventh [round], and then I got a call from Dallas. It was real casual at first, and then he said, we will call you back in a second. The next thing I know, I'm getting a call from Jerry Jones who said, 'You're going to get drafted by us.' It was very, very surprising, but very, very exciting."

Tracy, who began his career at the College as a walk-on, said he was nervous Saturday as well. But, instead of gathering around the television set, the senior defensive end, who had just returned home to Loudon County, Va. after preparing for the draft in Miami, took an alternative approach to the draft process.

"My mother and I had actually left to go run some errands," Tracy said. "She saw me pacing around and getting a little anxious, so she asked me to come out with her to do some errands. So we

were out when I received a call from [New York Giants General Manager Jerry] Reese, and she heard through the phone, and was excited and yelling and threw her hands up. When I drove home, my sister was yelling with her head out the window and my dad opened the door when we got home and he was all excited ... There were just positive emotions all the way around."

Tracy was invited to work out at the NFL Combine in February, where he impressed scouts and talked with several organizations. Those talks led to visits in the weeks preceding the draft, including a visit with the Giants. But Tracy did not hear anything more from the Giants until he received Reese's call Saturday afternoon.

"I had [the Giants] as one of the teams that I visited, but I have been getting calls from about 22 teams in the last two days, and the Giants weren't one of them. So I wasn't 100 percent sure," Tracy said. "But that's how this process has worked so far. The teams that weren't as interested in you as you initially thought turn out to be the ones who go after you the strongest."

Although he finished second in the CAA his senior season with 12 sacks

Additional Coverage

For more coverage of Tribe athletics and staff writers' opinions on national sports, check out the Press Box blog at Flathatnews.com/blogs.

and 22 tackles for loss as a defensive end, Tracy will make the transition to outside linebacker for the Giants due to his size. He is scheduled to report to rookie camp Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Unlike Tracy — who many experts had projected to go late in the draft — Lissemore did not know whether he would be drafted on Saturday. He was on the phone listening to free-agent offers for undrafted rookies before the Cowboys came calling.

"We were just relaxing," Lissemore said. "We watched the second and third rounds [Friday] night. Then we woke up [Saturday] morning at 10 a.m. and were trying to be optimistic about those earlier rounds, and they passed, and then Adrian got drafted, and then the seventh [round] comes around and all of a sudden, we were starting to get pretty serious about free agent deals. They were throwing some good contracts my way. But I still really wanted to get

drafted, and then the Cowboys call came around and that was it."

Lissemore finished his senior season with 14 tackles for loss, including 6.5 sacks. He notched two interceptions and deflected four passes, landing him a spot on the All-CAA First Team and an All-American nod.

Now that Lissemore and Tracy have both secured spots in NFL training camps, they look forward to meeting on the field. As NFC East rivals, the Cowboys and Giants will play each other twice next season.

"At least both of us are on the same side of the ball and don't have to go against each other," Lissemore said. "It's just funny, for two reasons. One, we play each other twice a year. Two, the Giants were my favorite team growing up, although I can't really say that much anymore, and the Cowboys were his favorite team growing up and he's playing for the Giants. So its kind of weird how that worked out."

BASEBALL



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore first baseman Tadd Bower bats against Hofstra.

College loses grip on postseason berth

Three consecutive conference losses at Hofstra put dampener on tournament hopes

By WESLEY STUKENBROEKER
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Last season, with a chance at the playoffs on the line, William and Mary dropped three games at Hofstra to end its season.

It may be a new year and a new team, but for the Tribe, it is the same story.

The Tribe (22-17, 6-9 CAA) dropped to 2-13 on the road after getting swept in a three-game series at Hofstra (15-20, 6-6) this weekend.

"We just didn't show up this weekend," Head Coach Frank Leoni said. "It's one of those funny things about college baseball; our guys and our coaching staff got out-coached and out-played."

The Tribe received an outstanding start Friday from sophomore pitcher Matt Davenport, who tied a career-high 8.1 innings in the outing. Davenport allowed

three runs and racked up nine strikeouts in a 4-3 loss.

Freshman infielder Jackson Shaver and freshman outfielder Derek Lowe led the College with a pair of hits Friday night. Shaver drove in the Tribe's first run with an RBI single in the top of the second, tying the game at 1-1. Hofstra put up another run in the bottom half of the frame, but the College answered with a run off a sacrifice fly from junior shortstop Derek Osteen.

A solo homerun by sophomore catcher Chris Forsten in the top of the fourth gave the Tribe a 3-2 lead, but the Pride evened things up with a run in the bottom of the sixth. The game remained tied until the bottom of the ninth, when a two-out, walk-off single from Hofstra first baseman Ethan Paquette gave the Tribe the win.

Freshman starter Brett Koehler gave up

six runs in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday in a 16-3 defeat. Sophomore first baseman Tadd Bower went two-for-four in the ballgame, scoring a run on a fourth-inning RBI-double by senior catcher Chris Jensen.

It was too little too late, as the Pride tacked on five more runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 12-1 lead. The College was able to add two more runs in the top of the ninth, but it was not enough as they dropped the first game of the doubleheader.

"We came out extremely flat on Saturday," Bower said. "They were crushing the ball, and we weren't executing."

The Tribe started off strong in game two, drawing four walks to lead off the ballgame. But three bases-loaded strikeouts left three runners stranded, and a 1-0 lead quickly

See BASEBALL page 9