Hagel hopes for future of nation, education at 314th Charter Day

BY ANGELA COTA
Saturday. In his speech, Hagel praised the role of public education and encouraged all Americans to approach today’s issues with a more international perspective.

Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.) delivered an address at the 314th annual Charter Day ceremony, where he was given an honorary doctorate, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Hagel hopes for future of nation, education at 314th Charter Day

Alex Haglund

Hagel tells audience America must build “international relationship” in order to face complex future challenges

Hagel praised William and Mary for its dedication to the challenges of future American generations.

“They are ‘Remember the Magic…’ To many Americans will face are complex and that American’s share. We can be divided by a vacuum," but rather a series of interconnected sources.

“America must build and sustain a new international relationship with a new international generation," he added. He said that he placed faith in the new generation that they were part of the next generation and they should be prepared to face new and different challenges in the coming years. "There is much uncertainty ahead, but I know that William and Mary have prepared you well," he said.

He closed the speech by telling the audience that he believed America could meet the challenges ahead.

"We have ways in America to draw ourselves," he said. "But [there is a] soaring spirit of humanity and decency that America’s done. We can be divided in many ways but in the end we are all Americans... America will meet the challenges ahead."

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"We have ways in America to draw ourselves," he said. "But [there is a] soaring spirit of humanity and decency that America’s done. We can be divided in many ways but in the end we are all Americans... America will meet the challenges ahead."

The response rate for the survey was 72.7 percent, the highest ever. The last survey in 2003 had a response rate of 62 percent, which was considered outstanding at the time, according to President of the Faculty Assembly Katherine Kulick.

"This [72.7 percent] is a very strong response rate by any measure, considering that nearly three-fourths of all full-time tenured and tenure-eligible faculty took part in the survey," Kulick said. From a list of 16 possibilities on the survey, faculty were to choose their top priorities for the future. The overall top priorities were increased funding for student research.

"The full results of the Faculty Survey 2006 are still being analyzed; there were many more questions," Kulick said.

As soon as it is complete, a final faculty survey will be posted on the Faculty Assembly website.

While survey shows modest rise in satisfaction, low salaries leave 21 percent of faculty searching for jobs elsewhere

Unsatisfactory faculty cited salaries as the main problem. Twenty-one percent said they were looking for jobs elsewhere as of October 2006. Not all of them on the job market will necessarily leave the College, but they are looking at other options, Kulick noted.

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As recently released faculty survey very reported that 81 percent of faculty members who answered the survey say they are “very satisfied” or “moderately satisfied” with their positions at the College.

This 2006 survey is the sixth faculty survey at the College. Previous surveys were conducted in 2003, 1999, 1996, 1993 and 1991. The 81 percent satisfaction rating was included in a preview of the results at the Board of Visitors meeting last week. This particular figure was from a question on the survey that read: "On the whole, how satisfied are you with your position at the College?"

This is an increase over the last survey (Faculty Survey 2005) was 75 percent, but not as high as in 1999 (96 percent), Kulick said.

The 2006 survey showed that 21 percent of faculty are considering leaving the College to look for jobs elsewhere, a slight increase from the 19 percent of 2005.

The survey asked faculty to rate their job satisfaction on a scale of one to five, five being the highest level of satisfaction. The overall satisfaction rating was 4.1, also a slight increase from the 4.0 score in 2005.

This year’s survey also included questions on the amount of time faculty members spent on teaching, research, and service.

Within the new campus a number of ongoing projects are taking place, including the ongoing construction of the new President’s House, the update of the College’s energy management system, and the expansion of the College’s technology infrastructure.

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The Flat Hat

NEWS

By Eliza Murphy

Rural schools attempt urbanization

According to the Feb. 7 New York Times, numerous rural colleges plan to urbanize their campuses for a more modern feel that many current students are seeking. Many campuses that have traditionally served a more rustic environment have found that students today are looking for more urban surroundings.

The majority of the universities with urbanization plans have large tracts of unused land that they feel can be successfully developed not only to benefit the social lives of students, but also to help build their endowments.

These universities include the University of Connecticut, the University of Notre Dame, Purdue University, Hampden-Sydney College and Hendrix College. Hendrix is about to begin construction on a large village that has bars, restaurants and offices on 150 acres of land across the street from the campus. A student dining center is also under construction.

The land was previously wooded fields, and administration there determined that students at the campus would neither have a variety of social activities than a rural site.

"Think students over the kind of vitality you have in an urban place," J. Timothy Cloyd, Hendrix president, told the Times.

These universities hope that by developing a downtown area, the rural colleges will appeal to more students. However, they have also realized that in addition to building the social lives of students, these new developments can appeal to older students. Additions such as the one at Hendrix include single-family homes, town houses, apartments and condominiums.

"It's a part of a pattern of colleges and universities realizing that they have elements that are appealing to generations far broader than 18-to-25-year-olds. It's often said of college education. It's a shame it's wasted on the young," Ralph J. Hume, president of Hampden-Sydney College, said.

The recent opening of the New Town development in Williamsburg seems to be a similar attempt at urbanization to improve the variety of social activities for students at the College. New Town's attractions include stores, restaurants and a movie theater.

The downside of New Town is that it is far away from the campus and students have to drive to get there.

"The culture of Williams and Mary is extremely pedestrian-oriented," Student Assembly Sen. Matt Beans, a sophomore, said. "You can see this by how few students go to Wawa to get something to eat as opposed to, say, Food Lion. As a result, the new development needs to be in the areas that are within walking distance of the campus."

"I think that New Town has had a very positive effect on students at [the College]. A movie theater is much closer; there are more concerts, events and social outlets for students to go to, and it is a centralized campus whereas before people had to go to either Duke of Gloucester Street's Jones, Vance, senior class president, said.

POLICE REPORT

Feb. 7 to Feb. 11

Better... food

Half the time the food is stale. It never varies. Fries, the ice cream machine. More tomato soup.

Laurie Rodriguez, sophomore

They should have principal's on everyone, all of the time.

The UC needs to cook in more sinks.

By Morgan Figa

By Alex Ely

BEYOND THE BURG

Rural schools attempt urbanization

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The Flat Hat

This week in Flat Hat history

1931

The Tri Delta house on Richmond Road was destroyed by a fire caused by a short-circuit in an electrical wiring. No students were harmed in the fire, nor did it spread or cause major damage to any surrounding buildings. Students managed to take some of their books from their rooms, and part of the furniture in the dining room as well as a new living room survive the fire.

1977

Ken Smith, then the Associate Dean of Student Activities and Student Government, was Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity member of the week. SAE was burned from conducting activities as a fraternity for the following school year, and Dean Smith told the chapter president that the fraternity would remain frozen until its "negative reputation" was improved.

1981

The College announced plans to build a new art museum, now known as the Muscarelle, to house the College's art collection. The art collection was worth three million dollars. The project was announced after a $600,000 pledge was secured from Joseph L. Muscarelle, class of 1947, and his wife, Margaret.

2002

Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Washington Hall both underwent substantial remodeling. The removal was part of a campus-wide effort to remove or seal off asbestos in all over campus. This work, which would cost the College more than $250,000, was spent to more than $250,000 to remove asbestos from campus.

— compiled by Morgan Figa

Weather

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

News in Brief

New School of Education to replace Sentara Hospital

According to The Daily Press, the College plans to build a new School of Education on the old Sentara Hospital location. The school, which is slated to open in the spring of 2016, is estimated to be a 100,000-square-foot building with about 400 parking spaces.

The Sentara property, bought for $87.1 million, has 12 acres that could be used for development. Virginia Administration Anna Matoan said that there is more room for future buildings on the property, the Daily Press reported.

The BOV board also updates on other construction projects and the possible plans to build on arts complexes within the next six years, which would house theatre, music, space, dance and the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

Survey shows starting salaries are up for most majors

According to a survey released last week by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, employers expect to hire 17.4 percent more college graduates than they did last year. Those majoring in marketing and business administration had the highest increases in average starting salary from last year. Business administration majors averaged a 9.2 percent gain. Others that gained the next year were: computer and information sciences and liberal arts.

But there were decreases in other majors (which include psychology, political science, history and English). They were down 1.1 percent.

By Morgan Figa

Correction

In the Feb. 9 issue the article "Bleed party events" was inaccurately attributed to Chas Tyson. It was written by Chris Manitius.

In the same issue, the Student Assembly article reported that Senate Associate Andrea Blais and Scott Morris stood to discuss the passing motion. Morris, however, left the meeting before Blais. He was not at the door and did not witness or participate in the discussion.

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

Source: www.weather.com

By the Numbers

Thirty-five percent of professors at the College are currently looking for another job, based on a new faculty survey. Still, 81 percent said they were happy with their job or plan to stay at the College.

The number of accounts on facebook.com, which is now open to anyone.

The average starting salary of liberal arts majors nationwide.

The number of donors who have specifically stated that they will no longer donate to the College due to the removal of the West Center.

The number of buildings built prior to 1970.

The estimated value of the campus.

The year when students found that students at the College would neither have a variety of social activities than a rural site.

The number of years since last April. The government has responded by declaring inflation illegal.

The number of accounts on facebook.com, which is now open to anyone.
Citing accuracy concerns, Middlebury history department bans Wikipedia

**By RobynTod**

Despite concerns over using the popular encyclopedia for research purposes, the College has no plans to restrict its use.

After increased frustration caused by their students citing and using Wikipedia on academic assignments, Middlebury College’s history department passed a unanimous ban on using the online encyclopedia at the end of January, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported Jan. 26.

Middlebury College, a small liberal arts college in rural Vermont, is the first college to take a stand against Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia that can be edited by anyone.

For history professors at Middlebury, this ban includes not only citing Wikipedia as a source in papers or assignments, but also reading articles on the online encyclopedia explains Bill Bolen, in an online article for the history department.

“Some professors view the ban as too extreme, holding that students shouldn’t be prohibited from using resources, as long as they bear the responsibility of checking the accuracy of their facts,” said Newby-Alexander.

The chair of the history department at Williamsburg is the heart of the discussion could set the stage for a deeper understanding of American history.

“Their conversation really sets the stage for the conversation we want to have tomorrow,” said Tavis Smiley, host of the “State of the Black Union” conference.

“Tavis Smiley traveled to Rappahannock University for the "State of the Black Union." The discussion will begin the process — after 400 years — of looking at the realities of our past, not what we want to see, but what truly exist,” Newby-Alexander said.

After hosting the panel at the College, Smiley traveled to Hampton University for the “State of the Black Union.”

Thursday, February 13, 2007

**Your campus newspaper is printing twice weekly**

The Flat Hat will be available every Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the following locations:

- Rec Center
- Caf
- Swem Cafe
- Morton
- Campus Center
- Flat Hat Office
- Law School Library
- UC entrance
- Lodge One
- UC Lounge by mailboxes
- Blow Hall
- Registrar’s office
- Alumni House
- Aromas
- Bookstore
- Regional Library

**Jamestown 2007 event focused on U.S.’s multicultural origins**

A discussion titled “Jamestown — 400 years in Retrospect: A Cross Cultural Look at the First Settlements” kicked off the 2007 “State of the Black Union” series held at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Friday afternoon.

Headed by a panel of historians and professors, including Vice President for the Historic Area Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Rex Ellis, the discussion focused on American history, Europeans and Africans of early America.

Other participants included notable Princeton University religion and African American Studies Professor Cornel West.

The panel discussed the multiple cultural perspectives that make up Jamestown’s colonial history.

“We don’t do a service, as historians, to the American people, by selling only one little sound of the story,” said Delton Clark Hine, a professor of history at the College.

Subjects approached by the panel were wide-ranging and included slavery, interactions between Virginia’s Indians and English settlers and the role of goods in American history.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reported the discussion, though a pro-

“State of the Black Union” series will begin the process — after 400 years — of looking at the realities of our past, not what we want to see, but what truly exist,” Newby-Alexander said.

As hosting the panel at the College, Smiley traveled to Hampton University for the “State of the Black Union.”

The discussion could set the stage for a deeper understanding of American history.

“I’m hopeful that discussion will begin the process — after 400 years — of looking at the realities of our past, not what we want to see, but what truly exist,” Newby-Alexander said.

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Health costs rising, students come to aid of local immigrants

Deficit reduction bill makes it more difficult for legal and illegal immigrants to receive health care

By James Damon

A federal deficit reduction bill has made it harder for immigrants — legal and illegal — to gain access to health care. Students from the College have recently taken action to assist Williamsburg, a city that has only recently received a strong presence of immigrants.

As Ball explained it, people lead to negative spillover in society. As a Sharpe Community Scholar, Corbett spent last year teaching English as a second language. She also worked as an interpreter for a medical mission in Honduras.

"The building is now sterile and dead," he wrote, referring to Nichol's actions as "anti-Civil Liberties Union in making his decision. He also asserts that Nichol was one of the United States they should still be aware of the fact that we do have a strong presence of immigrants both here legally and illegally," Corbett said. "And they are a real part of the community and are going to affect us."

In addition to their letter-writing campaign, Corbett and Ball have pitched to legal or illegal means to support the fund. They are currently seeking donations.

Additionally, the College is active in the economic development of the Williamsburg area. The Foundation for William and Mary is a partner in the construction of New Town, a mixed-use development off of Route 199 that incorporates stores, restaurants and housing into one location.

The community is looking at ways to try to bring the right mix of businesses to the campus area. For example, there are not many clothing stores that cater to the college crowd, so we are always looking for those types of stores for the area," Batten said.

and visitors added over $41 million to the local econo-

my. As Ball explained it, people lead to negative spillover in society. As a Sharpe Community Scholar, Corbett spent last year teaching English as a second language. She also worked as an interpreter for a medical mission in Honduras.

"Everybody does deserve the right to health care and education regardless of their status," Corbett said. Corbett could not confirm any numbers more recent than 2000 on the college crowd, so we are always looking for those types of facilities to the campus area. For example, there are not many clothing stores that cater to the college crowd, so we are always looking for those types of stores for the area."

"It's just something that af-
flicts everyone, regardless of your opinions about immigration," Ball said. "If you have an opin-

ion about illegal immigration, you should attack it in a political way. It's a separate issue."

Ball and Corbett, along with students Danielle Neale and Kian Parker, have started a letter-writing campaign, soliciting local businesses for money to create a fund to "offset recent changes in Medicaid.

Some local businesses contacted include the Williamsburg Homebuilders association and the American Breast Cancer Company.

As a Sharpe Community Schol-

ar, Ball spent her freshman year working with the Virginia De-

partment of Public Health to cre-

ate culturally appropriate public health services in Williamsburg.

Also a Sharpe Community Scholar, Corbett spent last year teach-

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Over the past few months, there have been numerous and varied reactions to President Gene Nichol’s decision to remove the Wren College cross from the lawn. The cross, the most vocal reactions, unscripted comments, and personal opinions of those who have felt offense, disappointment, and outrage over the action and most who have objected to the President’s decision have been centered on religion and tradition, so for religious reasons. My religious upbringing and tradition coupled with the scenario’s similarity to a certain period in my life is partly because of my religious upbringing and tradition, like our continuing coverage of faith and tradition, like our continuing coverage of faith and tradition, like our continuing coverage of faith and tradition.

Devan Barber

It is partly because of my religious upbringing and background that I do not object to Nichol’s decision to remove the wren cross. It is partly because of my religious upbringing and background that I do not object to Nichol’s decision to remove the wren cross. It is partly because of my religious upbringing and background that I do not object to Nichol’s decision to remove the wren cross. It is partly because of my religious upbringing and background that I do not object to Nichol’s decision to remove the wren cross.

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[...] The best way to avoid this “unilateral decision” is for everyone to have their say. The better way to do this is for everyone to have their say. The better way to do this is for everyone to have their say.

Professor Holmes from the College’s religious studies department has shown that not permanently displaying the cross does not offensively display the cross. The Wren Chapel never even had a cross until the 19th century, according to the College archives. The Whig-Campus Union and the College are against the move. The College is against the move. The College is against the move.

I believe that Nichol made his decision not because the cross is offensive, but because it is not offensive. I believe that Nichol made his decision not because the cross is offensive, but because it is not offensive. I believe that Nichol made his decision not because the cross is offensive, but because it is not offensive.

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Sherif Abdelkarim

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Town. The opening of the new Complex, is expanding to New across the street from the Bryan Gormley said. "It will have in- upscale delicatessen than the rant and bar known well by stu- MBA '89. Gormley said the new building, and we’ll be- "The Green Leafe Cafe, one point of the "deli triangle" located across the street from the Bryan Complex, is expanding to New Town. The opening of the new Green Leafe Cafe, originally scheduled for January of this year, has been delayed to mid-April because the county has been incom- complete, according to owner Gormley, 44, MBA '89. Although the Gormley will be affiliated with the popular restau- rant and bar known well by stu- dent-employees of the College, it will not be the same type of establishment. "The Green Leafe will be even more upscale and delicious than the Cafe across from the College," Gormley said. "It will have in- house dining where you’ll get served at the counter. We’re also adding a catering endeavor in the new building, and we’ll be able to cause catering and cater- eery events." In terms of comparison, Gormley said the new restau- rant will be an "upscale Panera — we’ll have more dinner plates but Panera, and we’ll also serve alcohol." Gormley estimated that the Gourmet would have a smaller selection of beer than the Cafe, though the wine list will still be ample. The current location offers 48 bottles on draft and 150 varieties of bottled beer, while the new restaurant will feature almost identical draft beers and 100 bottled selec- tions. Wine will also be incor- porated into the menu. In addition, Gormley said the Green Leafe will be open for break- fast, serving coffee, donuts and other assorted breakfast pastries. Gormley graduated from both the College’s undergraduates and graduate business schools and has worked at the Green Leafe since he was 23. "I started working at the Green Leafe as an undergrad," he said in a Feb. 4 article in the Daily Press. "Some employee quit one day. One of my (cooking) instructors worked there. He called me up, I showed up, and I haven’t left." He went on to acquire the busi- ness in 1989. Gormley ascribed the desire to expand to the basics he had learned in business school. "It’s always better to have a diversified portfolio. With the developments of the wants, wishes and desires of the students," he said, "it seems like there is a desire for the city to be that Gormley is an alumnus of the College and is aware of the current frictions between the city and students. "The city was being non-responsive to the wants, wishes and desires of the students," he said. "It seems like there is a desire for the city to not be involved with the College — it is the one helping the College with the development of the new Town, not the city. We have a great relationship with the school, and since they have a vested interest in New Town, we decided to get involved, too." Gormley and the Green Leafe still hope to have the new res- taurnt open for mid-April and the celebration mark- ing the 400th anniversary of the Jamestown settlement. They will have a hard time finding a final open- date by Feb. 22.

BY CHASE JOHNSON

BY RACHEL OHM

Muscarelle exhibit crosses cultural lines

Artist Jaune Quick-to-Smith

The Green Leafe Cafe, located in the new Complex, is expected to open sometime in mid-April.

Mussarelle exhibit crosses cultural lines

American Indian artist Jaune Quick-to-Smith is the subject of a new collection now on display at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The exhibit, entitled "Jaune Quick-To-Smith Contemporary Native American Paintings and the Response to Colonization ... Anniversary of the Beginning ..." coincides with the upcoming celebra- tion of the Jamestown 400th Anniversary. At the time of European settlement in the Americas, millions of American Indians suffered from the introduction of smallpox and other diseases into their communities, as well as from cultural subjugation. Smith rose to the occasion to address his ancestors as inspiration for her art. Included in the exhibit are numerous his- torically contextual documents such as a map belonging to explorer John Smith, a 17th-century letter and letters from U.S. President Thomas Jefferson, all of which belong to the College and serve to enlighten viewers about American Indian and colonial history. The artist’s work, however, has been historically biased. Dr. Aaron De Groft, director of the Muscarelle, describes it as “looking at the past, but also looking ahead — not just the then but also now.” The exhibit is also a testament to the role of art in preserving culture, according to Smith. “We American Indians are everywhere across the nation. American Indians have cons- istently endured, using humor and art as part of our cultural resistance system. We are here to stay,” she said. Smith and her artwork send a message that highlights the immediate roots of con- flict for American Indian tradition. Through her work, she addresses political, environmental and social issues that transcend barriers and ways of life. “My art is created from a Native worldview. That belief is that the world and all its living matter are all intertwined in what’s described as the ‘great net.’” she said. Groft elaborated, “including several inherit- ing human arts that are represented in Smith’s work. ‘It’s about more, it’s about land, civil rights, travel, all sorts of things,’ he said. Smith draws inspiration from her life experi- ences and heritage, and maintains her concern for the preservation of American Indian cultures using a variety of mediums, including watercolor, charcoal and prints. A unique aspect of her work is its multifaceted use of common, contem- porary cultures, classical literary and artistic allu- sions from works such as Picasso’s “Guernica” or Shakespeare and traditional American Indian symbols. “There are political overtones that are in some ways subtle, in some ways not so subtle,” De Groft said. The result is art that critics have called inter- culture, and tolerance. Something so fundamental — you were engaged? Seriously? I had no idea, I feel terrible for knowing. I didn’t get a ring until full of engagement you’re反射. Why didn’t you figure that out when you were engaged? “I don’t know. I didn’t tell my par- ents that just sort of sprung on my close friends, because I was ill and it was kind of weird. For a long time. "The fact that she wouldn’t turn it down either. She doesn’t need the Tiffany cut, but she is so high-set a chip. There seems to be a lack thereof. How on Earth is it possible that I find it relative and, not to me that this epidemic is spread- ing rapidly through my paint group and affecting male and female stu- dents alike. The only cure is acute pressure for the rest of us and nix of the ring that requires a down payment is one of the most insignificant symbols of our cultural support system. We are here to consistently endured, using humor and art as part "I guess you can include the of the ring finger of getting engaged, wouldn’t you ring that requires a down payment to topics of interest on campus. "I have recently become ter- ribly interested in that topic, and has clouded my mind as I turn hard or, perhaps, of mines — rings have a great relationship with, and since they have a huge limiting fac- tors, such as ‘valentine’s day’ or ‘st. patrick’s day’ or perhaps, of mines — rings are a huge limiting factor. "I, like many among me, am a terrible thought process. I have recently become ter- ribly interested in that topic, and, and affecting male and female stu- dents alike. The only cure is acute pressure for the rest of us and nix of the ring that requires a down payment of the ring that requires a down payment is one of the most insignificant symbols of our cultural support system. We are here to consistently endured, using humor and art as part of the cultural resistance system. We are here to stay,” she said. Smith and her artwork send a message that highlights the immediate roots of con- flict for American Indian tradition. 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Wade Phillips: wrong choice for Cowboys

I am, and have been for as long as I can remember, a Buffalo Bills fan through and through. Being a Bills fan is not just a hobby; it is my life. Being a football fan for as long as I can remember, Jack Kemp made me a Bills fan, and I still have my little league football and a Doug Flutie poster that I have had since I was a little kid. My mother still gets mad at me when I call her "Coach." I am, and have been for as long as I can remember, a Buffalo Bills fan through and through. Being a Bills fan is not just a hobby; it is my life. Being a football fan for as long as I can remember, Jack Kemp made me a Bills fan, and I still have my little league football and a Doug Flutie poster that I have had since I was a little kid. My mother still gets mad at me when I call her "Coach."

DOOLEY

I also picked the Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago Bears as my favorite teams, which I am not sure to this day why, respectively. Regardless of how well my teams played through and through. For some of you who know me, you know that I am appalled by the Dallas Cowboys’ decision to hire Wade Phillips as their head coach. For the rest of you, please allow me to explain this to you.

I remember back in 1996, when Wade Phillips was the defensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills while winning Super Bowl XXVII. He still has a Doug Flutie poster that I have had since I was a little kid. My mother still gets mad at me when I call her "Coach."

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Tribe takes down no. 1

Win over top-ranked Ga. Tech highlights rising tide

The Tribe women’s tennis team has continued its strong spring season, improving to 15-4 overall. Last weekend, the team defeated the University of Florida 4-1 and ranked Georgia Tech and Panhellenic University.

Against the Fighting Illini, the team lost all of its doubles matches before going on to win its first five singles matches. The doubles pair of Megan McCallum and sophomore Karolina Zoricic, the victorious team in the nation beats Emily Wong and Bryan Marable, 8-1. This earned the 15th straight success for the duo and improved their record to 22-1 for the year.

The team won all of its doubles matches, but senior Colin O’Brien and sophomore Alex Zuck put up a good fight against their no. 2 nationally ranked team to clinch the victory over Michigan State when he defeated his opponent, ranked no. 1 in the country, for an upset win, 6-4, 7-5. The victory marked his 50th singles win over a ranked opponent this season.

Last month, the Tribe swept up against CAA rival James Madison University and sent them home without a single point on the scoreboard, sweeping all the matches with a 7-0 final score.

The team of O’Brien and Zack, sophomore Kari Said and freshman and freshman Kari Said and freshman kerriann Damor and freshman Kerriann Damor and Zack all took the wins in their doubles match, starting off the night with an early lead. In the singles play, no single team or player was allowed any more than four points per set, giving the College a decisive victory.

The upcoming matches for the Tribe will once again be hosted in Williamsburg at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center Saturday, when the College plays Norfolk State University at 9 a.m. and Longwood University at 6 p.m.

Men’s Tennis: James Madison 0

Men sweep Dukes to go 2-1 for weekend

Men fall to no. 23 Michigan Friday, knock off no. 73 Michigan State Sunday

The men’s tennis team had a triumphant weekend, facing two of the three matches with the Blue Devils and the Fighting Irish. This is now moving in the right direction toward the Atlantic Championships, where our experienced success has been.

The Tribe men’s tennis team was victorious at the University at 9 a.m. and Longwood University at 6 p.m.

The opening match against Eastern Michigan Friday at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center fell flat, but fell the nationally ranked team to 6-3, 6-2. Michigan won all three of its doubles play, but senior Cole O’Brien and sophomore Alex Zuck put up a good fight against their no. 2 nationally ranked doubles opponents, only coming out 5-7, 5-7. Zack was the only Tribe player to win his singles match, finishing up their sets 6-3, 6-7 (10-8). And saving the College from another defeat.

The first match Sunday was an upset against number one Michigan State University, with the Tribe coming out a 5-2 victor. O’Brien and Zack defeated their ranked doubles team, but freshman Richard Woodall and sophomore Matthew Ramirez made up the only Tribe doubles team to win a four-set match, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, giving Michigan State the win.

“I am proud of the way the guys competed,” Head Coach Peter Dutkiewicz said. “We’ve been able to lose the last two matches, but we’ve lost them all.”

The second match that Sunday, the Tribe swept up against CAA rival James Madison University and sent them home without a single point on the scoreboard, sweeping all the matches with a 7-0 final score.

The team of O’Brien and Zack, sophomore Kari Said and freshman Kerriann Damor and freshman Kerriann Damor and Zack all took the wins in their doubles match, starting off the night with an early lead. In the singles play, no single team or player was allowed any more than four points per set, giving the College a decisive victory.

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