

## Diva's Story On Stage

The New York City Opera National Company entertained a PBK audience with Puccini's *Tosca* / 7

## Close Court Battle

Despite a record home crowd, the men's basketball team fell to JMU 56-47 / 13

## A Day For a King

Campus Ministries United hosted its sixth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration on Monday / 7

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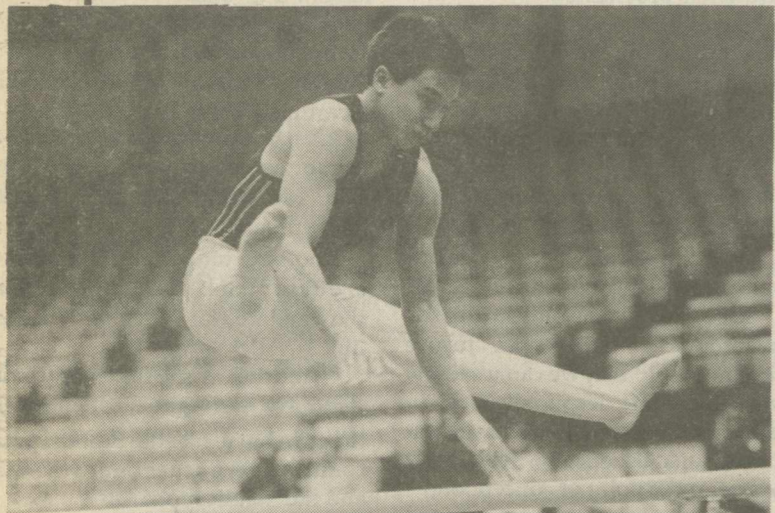
# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
January 24, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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### Leap of faith



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat  
Marc Lim goes airborne in Sunday's meet. See story, page 13.

## BSA creates Honor Council task force Amends bylaws to extend domain

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Board of Student Affairs amended its bylaws to allow for the existence of the newly-created Honor Council Reform Task Force Wednesday.

The November creation of the task force did not fall under the jurisdiction of the BSA, so Senior Class Representative Mac Duis introduced an amendment to the bylaws to make its existence legitimate on Dec 6. Proper procedure calls for a proposed amendment to be on the table for at least one week before it may come to a vote.

According to BSA Chair Kai Lyman, however, the amendment that was passed was not the same one that was introduced in December.

"We caught a small mistake in that amendment," Lyman said. "So we quickly typed up a new one and voted on it."

The committee unanimously voted to waive the rule that had originally prevented the vote from occurring in December, then unanimously passed the new amendment.

With the newest revisions, the BSA Statement of Purpose has added a sentence which states that "the Board is responsible for formulating policy recommendations relating to the regulations in the Student Handbook."

"We wanted to wait a week before [originally] making the revision to make sure the intent [of the

See CHANGES, Page 6

## Koestner returns, makes cable deal

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Katie Koestner, the student who gained nationwide attention last year after charging she was a victim of date rape on campus, has re-enrolled at the College and is selling her story to cable TV.

Koestner transferred to Cornell University this past fall after going public with her charge that the College mishandled her case. In an interview with The Flat Hat this week, she said that she decided to return because she found Cornell too large and impersonal.

"I missed a lot of friends I had made at William and Mary and professors," she said.

Koestner also said that her alleged rapist has been forced to withdraw from the College after violating his probation. This made her feel more comfortable about returning, she said.

Meanwhile, Koestner has signed a contract with the Entertainment Group, an independent TV production company in New York, which is planning a 30-minute educational program on date rape. The program, scheduled to be aired on Home Box Office during the 1992-93 television season as part of its "Life Lessons" docudrama series, will re-enact the events of the night of the alleged rape of Koestner.

Koestner's name will be used in the program, but the names of the other characters in the case and the setting will be fictionalized, said Frank Doelger, president of the Entertainment Group.

"Where it took place, which college, the town, the identity of the boy... that's something we're not interested in," Doelger said.

The program will examine "how

See MOVIE, Page 5

## Presidential search continues

### Students give Verkuil good rating

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

While recent student and faculty surveys have shown that the qualities most desired in the next president are not necessarily those which are commonly associated with the current one, this has not diminished President Paul Verkuil's approval rating, which was as recently as December as high as 70 percent.

In a general student opinion poll conducted by The Flat Hat at the end of last semester, 65 percent of those surveyed said they felt Verkuil had done a good job during his seven year tenure. Five percent gave him an "excellent" rating, with 27.5 percent rating his performance "fair" and 2.5 percent "poor."

Members of the faculty assembly also participated in a survey to express their priorities for funding and their job satisfaction. Sixty-four percent of the faculty, however, cited a fair or poor approval rating for the College administration, which includes Verkuil.

The faculty and students shared many of the same opinions when it

See SURVEY, Page 6

## Flat Hat Poll

While looking for a new president, how important do you consider the following qualities to be in a candidate?

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important
Alumnus of the College	17.5%	50%	32.5%
Extensive fundraising experience	35%	55%	10%
Experience at the provost or presidential level	42.5%	50%	7.5%
Academic background	75%	25%	0%
Member of present administration	0%	35%	65%
Well-known in their field	32.5%	47.5%	20%
Woman or member of minority group	2.5%	17.5%	80%
Experience in a public institution	40%	42.5%	17.5%
Willing to spend time interacting with students	75%	20%	5%

Percentages based on interviews with a random sample of 40 students during the first week in December.

### Semi-finalists identified by committee

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee has finalized its list of semi-finalists, and could have a successor to President Paul Verkuil by the spring.

According to Bill Walker, director of University Relations, the Committee has a short list of 12 individuals still in contention for the position. Due to reasons of confidentiality, however, the Committee would not release the names of the semi-finalists.

"Confidentiality is very important at this point in the search," Walker said. "We might lose a good candidate if the confidentiality is breached."

The Committee will now conduct interviews and check phone references before narrowing the list to four or five finalists. The finalists will be brought to campus for the college community to meet, Laura Flippin, undergraduate student representative on the Committee, said.

From there, two or three names will be submitted to the Board of Visitors for the final selection. Flip- See SEARCH, Page 2

## Verkuil juggles two professions

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

As his seven year tenure at the College winds down, President Paul Verkuil finds himself in a strange and somewhat hectic situation: he is juggling the presidencies of two important institutions.

Verkuil took office as the president of the American Automobile Association on Jan. 1, and used the lull in the College's schedule during the semester break to get acquainted with his staff at AAA headquarters in Orlando, Florida. He will retain the job of president of the College until Charter Day in the first week of February.

"I spent the first two weeks working down there, knowing things were quiet here," Verkuil said. "I had my initial board meeting with the board of directors, and I came back last weekend."

Verkuil said that he has no plans to return to Orlando between now and Feb. 8, which is Charter Day, and he said that most operations at AAA are being handled by his administrative staff.

"The vice presidents are working on day-to-day operations there," he said. "It is a confusing world at this point for me, but it is manageable. The transition has been smooth. I knew when I undertook this that I would be stretched pretty thin."

See VERKUIL, Page 6



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat  
President Paul Verkuil departs after Charter Day.

## Students to fight cutbacks

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Students from the College will meet next week with members of the Virginia legislature to protest recent budget cuts in higher education.

On Tuesday, students from the College will meet with members of the House of Delegates subcommittee on higher education. On Thursday, they will meet with a Senate subcommittee on education. They will be joining students from the University of Virginia, George Mason, James Madison, Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, and Virginia Tech in the effort.

"We have to stand up and do something beyond complaining on campus and to our administrators," Student Association President Laura Flippin said. "[Legislators] need to see that higher education in Virginia is hurting."

"We want bodies and presence in a unified front," General Assembly liaison John Carraway said. Flippin said that the hearing room for Tuesday's meeting holds 200 people, but she hopes to see many more students lining the halls outside.

"The more concerned students who come, the better the show it makes for us," she said. This Tuesday, the SA Council unanimously approved funding for two buses for the trip to Richmond.

Carraway and Flippin stressed the serious nature of the lobbying effort.

"This is not going to be adversarial, and it's not going to be combative," Carraway said.

"We're not going to wave signs, block doors, or burn bras," Flippin added. "We want to show mean-

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### INSIDE

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#### Weather

Tonight and Saturday will bring increasing cloudiness. Lows will range from 20 to 30, with highs reaching the 40s and skies clearing by Monday.

#### Weekly Quote

"The Nitty Nitty Nitty Gritty Great Bird."  
—George Bush, trying to name the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

## Curriculum to undergo further changes

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

After over a year of research and deliberation, the College's curriculum review is likely to undergo much more scrutiny before it is finally approved.

The review, which examines nine facets of the College's undergraduate program, is at least a month away from being presented in draft form before the faculty, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Clyde Haulman.

These dimensions, which include student and faculty course loads, core distribution requirements, teaching, and the freshman and sophomore years, have occupied

appointed subcommittees since spring of 1991.

The subcommittees, after researching their respective areas, were to submit reports to a steering committee composed of faculty, administrators, and students. The reports were to contain recommendations for changes in the curriculum.

Eight of the subcommittees have submitted their reports. However, according to Professor of Religion Jim Livingston, the committee has sent many reports back to subcommittees for "fine tuning."

In its Dec. 18 meeting the committee debated a proposal from the subcommittee on core/distribution requirements. According to

Professor of Modern Languages Martha Houle, the subcommittee recommended replacing the area/sequence requirements with seven general education requirements. These requirements were math, natural sciences, social sciences, Western history and culture, non-Western history and culture, literature and arts, and philosophy, religion, and social thought.

Haulman said some committee members were concerned that the requirements did not achieve the breadth of liberal education that is offered under the current area/sequence system. The committee debated "what kind of structure of requirements will help accomplish that breadth," he said.

According to Professor of English Colleen Kennedy, "We're still very much in the middle of that discussion."

Other committee meetings near the end of the fall semester focused on recommendations from the teaching and student/faculty course load subcommittees.

According to Houle, the student/faculty course load report suggested changing the credit value of classes to four credits instead of three. "[The classes] would be a little more intensive than they are now," she said. The report recommended that the switch to four-

See REVIEW, Page 6

## Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** Seven construction workers in Northern Ireland were killed and seven more wounded when the van in which they were riding fell victim to a bombing, The New York Times reported. The Irish Republican Army is believed to be responsible for the bombing, which produced the highest death toll of civilians in Northern Ireland since 1988.

The 12-year-old civil war in El Salvador, which claimed over 75,000 lives, ended this week with the signing of a peace treaty in Mexico City, The New York Times reported. The United States has pledged international support for the Salvadorian government which it has supported with over \$4 billion in military and economic aid over the past decade, according to The Washington Post.

■**Nation.** Falling temperatures were blamed for the deaths of

two of Washington D.C.'s homeless this past week, The Washington Post reported, raising the death toll among the homeless to four since November. Although the precise cause of the deaths has not been determined, the suspected cause of hypothermia has led Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to ask the public for help.

A new tax package by President Bush includes a proposal to trim taxes for households with an annual income over \$50,000, The New York Times reported. The proposal comes in an effort to ease the tax burdens on the middle class.

Yale University's plans for coping with the ongoing recession's hardships include deep cuts of its faculty and the elimination or consolidation of several departments, The New York Times reported. The faculty will see its overall size drop by 10.7 percent with some departments, such as Sociology, being reduced by up

to 40 percent. The Yale administration claims that these cuts are crucial if the school is to remain competitive.

■**Ontario, California.** The following item appeared in *The Washington Post* this week: Always looking for the bright side, Vice President Quayle has declared that a "Help Wanted" sign at a fast-food restaurant was an indication that the nation's economy was improving. Quayle stopped his motorcade outside a Burger King restaurant Friday after spotting the sign in the window. He visited with employees and learned jobs were available, with pay starting at \$4.25 an hour, the Associated Press reported. When asked what advice he would offer the nation's unemployed, Quayle said: "Don't give up hope." He then headed to Palm Springs to play golf over the weekend with Bob Hope.

—By Karl Schumann

## Search

Continued from Page 1

pin said that the interviews could be concluded by the end of February.

Although the names and identities of the candidates are still confidential, the Committee did release some statistics about the applicants. According to Walker, 172 people were nominated for the position, producing 142 active candidates. Walker said that once an individual is nominated, he or she can decline the nomination or simply refuse to contact the College, thus reducing the number of actual candidates. In addition, individuals can simply nominate himself or herself.

In 1985, during the search that eventually named Verkuil as President, 138 people were nominated, producing 147 active candidates, Walker said.

"In my understanding, we have a better qualified pool [of applicants] than in 1985," Flippin said. "We have better candidates as a whole who are better suited for the College's needs."

The candidates represent 40 states and four foreign countries, and are a cross section of professions including academia, the private sector, higher education, and business, Flippin said.

Flippin also said that the hiring of a private firm to aid the search added many qualified candidates to the pool.

"The consultants have been a big advantage for us," she said. "They

recruited a great caliber of individuals, many who would not have been interested in applying if they had not been approached."

"We couldn't ask for a better list of qualified people to choose from," James Brinkley, chairman of the Committee, said in the *William and Mary News* last week. "The extensive input we have had from students, faculty, and staff has been helpful. The Search Committee is confident about the type of individual we should be seeking."

"The stature of the candidates we have is truly impressive," he said.

"There are some very exciting people [in the applicant pool]," Flippin said. "I'd be excited to meet them and I'd like very much for the college community to meet them as well."

## Experts debate abortion

By Shelia Potter  
Flat Hat Features Editor

Last night, the day after the 19th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court *Roe v. Wade* decision, the Off Campus Student Council and the Debate Society sponsored a debate on the subject "Will the New Supreme Court Abort *Roe v. Wade*?" in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Grace Sparks, the executive director of the Virginia Chapter of Planned Parenthood, argued for the pro-choice position. John Rankin, the founder of the Ethics of Choice Institute, argued for the pro-life position.

The room was filled to capacity by the time the debate began. The audience was mostly composed of students, but many professors attended as well, and a local high school sent a bus of students to the debate.

The debate began with Sparks expressing hope that the debate could "go beyond the shouting...so perhaps we can all learn from each other."

"Americans know that legislation that doesn't require people to violate their convictions is preferable to legislation that does require people to violate their convictions," Sparks said. "If abortion were made a crime, those who believe that a woman should be allowed to choose are offended."

"When abortion is legal, however," she continued, "no one should be offended, because people can choose whether they want an abortion. No one is coerced."

Sparks offered examples of countries that control the reproduction of citizens, either limiting the number of children a couple may bear or outlawing abortion and birth control.

"Government does not have a right to keep a woman from choosing...or to withhold information on her options," she said.

Public policy "should not intimidate women, forcing them to have illegal abortions," Sparks said.

Rankin offered a different perspective, saying that "there are only four basic subjects: God, life, choice, and sex. Every issue you consider comes down to those four."

He said that the pro-life position concentrates on God to decide the question, while pro-choice advocates concentrate on the subjects of sexuality and choice.

"All choices have boundaries," he said. "Choice cannot be defined without defining life. It is dependent on life...By holding a pro-life position, we want to give the unborn a chance to choose."

Rankin, a Protestant minister, spent some time summarizing what he called Christian beliefs against abortion, and said that the goal of God's creation is procreation.

Sparks also argued on religious grounds, saying that many other religions, and some Christian denominations, do not believe that life begins at the point of conception.

"There is more than one Christian way to look at abortion," she said.

The question of when life begins was the issue most often addressed.

"*Roe v. Wade* is the only law based on ignorance," Rankin said. "Justice Blackmun said that we cannot know when life begins, despite all the medical evidence offered that life begins at conception...Genetically, we wholly existed at the point of conception."

Sparks, in her rebuttal, contested the view that *Roe v. Wade* was based on ignorance.

"I think it was based on honesty," she said. "People disagree on the point when life begins."

The fertilized ovum, Sparks said, "is just one step in a long process...I

don't think human life begins, I think it continues. The sperm is living, the egg is living, and the embryo is living."

Rankin several times likened the question of whether a fetus is a person to the 19th-century legal question of whether blacks were to be considered full people, rather than 5/8 of a person, which had been the standard.

"We decided the issue of personhood over slavery in 1856," he said. "Abortion can be legislated without violating privacy. The question is the same."

"All human beings from conception to death have basic human rights," he said.

When the two speakers had finished with their arguments, the floor was opened to questions from professors and students. Most of the questions were addressed to Sparks. Two students asked her when she thought it would be impermissible for women to have an abortion.

"On the question of viability, I'm comfortable with *Roe v. Wade*," she said. "Most abortions take place early in the pregnancy."

Another student asked Sparks if she didn't think that abortion softens the standards for the value of human life.

"No, I don't," she said. "Countries that have had legal abortion longer than we have, like the Scandinavian countries, take better care of the aged and the handicapped."

A student asked Rankin why he thought it was desirable to bring children into the world if they are not wanted.

"Is the value of a human life, decided on whether a person in a position of power wants them?" he answered.

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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## The show will go on

**T**he College, like any prestigious institution, is one that shuns "bad publicity." The re-emergence of alleged date rape victim Katie Koestner and the disclosure of her cable TV contract may appear in many people's eyes to bring further embarrassment to the College. But the threat of "bad publicity" should not be of such critical importance to William and Mary. This institution cannot be summed up by one very public and controversial issue.

Whatever happened that night in the fall of 1990 and whatever people think about the manner in which Koestner has drawn attention to her case, positive changes have resulted from the episode. The case helped speed up revisions in the College's sexual assault policy and it showed that College officials could turn a potentially disastrous situation into a learning and growing experience for students. There is no question that however sordid and contradictory the stories of Koestner and the male student she accused became, the problem of date rape has been brought to the forefront.

The question remains, however, whether Koestner's whirlwind of public appearances is a positive means of heightening the awareness of sexual assault. Although Koestner says her intention has always been focused on promoting disc-

ussion about the problem and helping other women come forward, her self-initiated crusade seems to have become a campaign to glorify Katie Koestner, and not about the problem itself. As we see Koestner run the circuit of TV talk shows and appear on the cover of Time magazine, the date rape problem becomes more and more obscured. Spokespeople are often an effective means of drawing attention to an issue, but Koestner's near-celebrity status seems to devalue the severity of the problem and the horrible scars rape can inflict on women. Certainly, it is wrong to presume that rape victims should be portrayed as weak figures whose faces should never be seen, but it is disturbing that Koestner seems to be taking advantage of the case for profit. It also must be stressed that Koestner's alleged attacker has never been proven to be a rapist and the story that will appear on TV will be Koestner's depiction of those very cloudy events.

The renewed attention focused on Koestner and her controversial case shows that this issue is not one that will easily be swept under the rug. And when Koestner's version of those events is aired next year, we can be sure that the question of whether or not she has handled the situation in a responsible manner will be discussed again.

## Where privacy stops

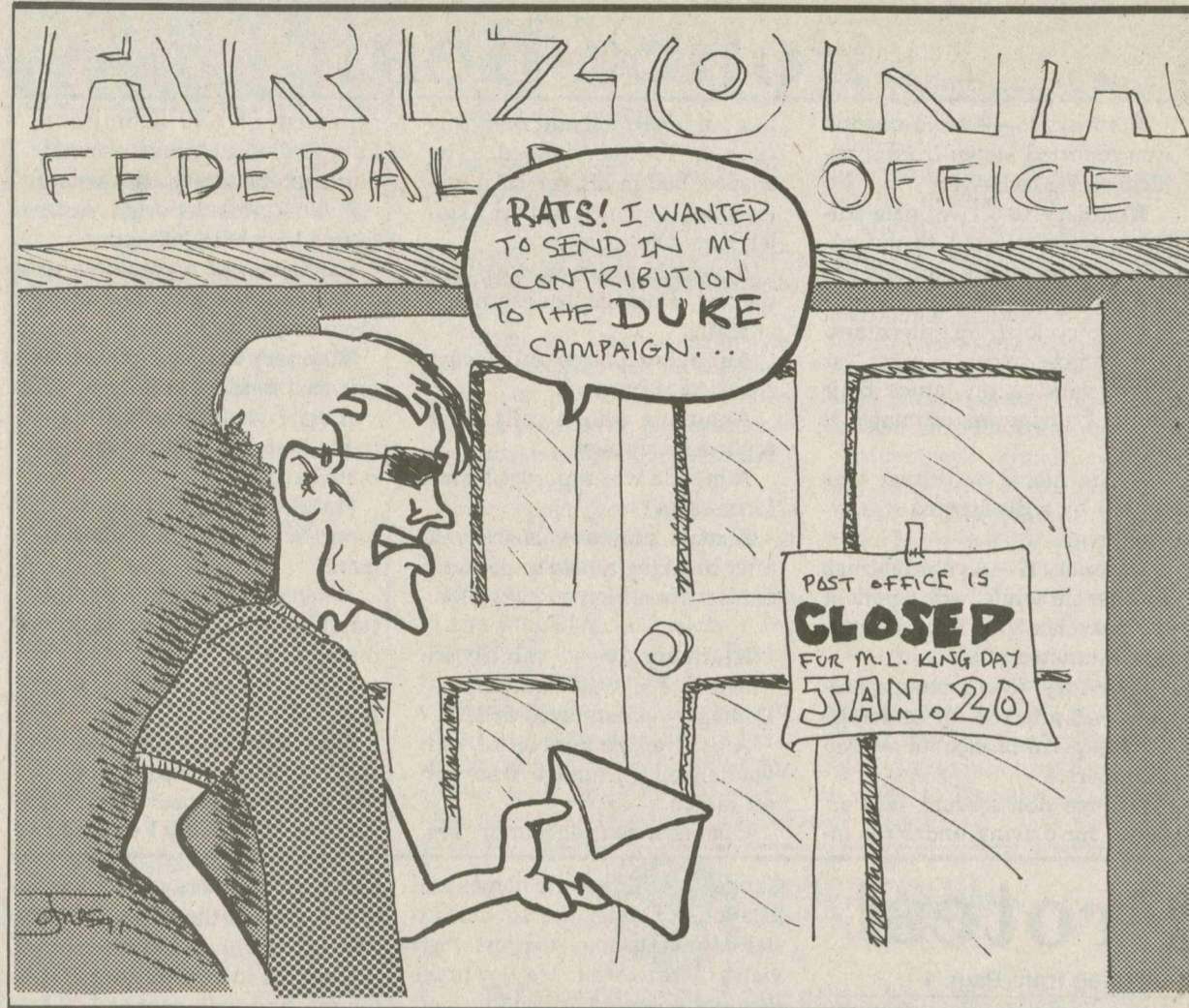
**T**he recent actions and statements of Vernon Edmonds create an ethical dilemma for reporters of news. It is often reporters who decide whether or not information should be disseminated to the public, and personal beliefs are rarely considered newsworthy, and are certainly not newsworthy when kept private.

Edmonds, however, has aired his views concerning his political support of David Duke's Louisiana gubernatorial candidacy in several newspapers, and his political views are of interest to the College because of his position as a sociology professor.

The Flat Hat editorial board is divided on the issue of whether or not the political positions of Edmonds are newsworthy. It can be considered that an action or belief which does not affect Edmonds' in-class behavior is not something that

should be reported and is part of his private life. It can also be considered that, by making public statements about his actions and beliefs, by virtue of his position of authority in the College community, and by virtue of his controversial history at the College, Edmonds' comments become relevant.

There is no question that Edmonds has the right to hold whatever personal belief that he sees fit—and as long as his personal views do not enter the classroom in a non-objective manner or are taught as doctrine, Edmonds is free to do as he pleases. At this point, the public spotlight should cease to follow him. If his personal political views do enter the classroom in a biased manner, the College community needs to be informed and should take action to have Edmonds removed from his position of authority at the College.



## Class gift being put to use

To the Editor:

Regarding the Class of 1988 gift to the College, we acknowledge Mr. Plaag's concern and also appreciate the care he has shown for the College, so clearly evidenced in his letter.

Let us start by tracing the history of the Class of '88 gift. As he stated in his letter, the Class of '88 specified that funds raised for a class gift were to be used for the renovation of the Lake Matoaka amphitheater area. The fund-raising effort was established as a five-year campaign, with a goal of \$50,000, to run through the end of fiscal year 1992-93. On September 20, 1988, the College set up an account to receive donations toward the class gift, with the designation for Lake Matoaka renovations clearly specified. We are now about three-fifths of the way through the campaign

period. As of this week, the gifts and pledges received amounted to \$53,419.33.

We know that the Class of '88 wants its gift to have the greatest impact possible. To accomplish that goal, the College felt it made sense to wait until the close of the campaign, when all gifts and pledges have been collected, to spend the funds, rather than spending funds as they come in. In the interim, funds are being invested and the interest accrued added to the account.

Members of the College community have been carrying on discussions throughout the fund-raising period as to how the funds can best be spent to revitalize the Lake Matoaka amphitheater area. Earlier estimates placed the cost of a complete renovation of the Lake Matoaka amphitheater itself at

somewhere between \$1.5 million and \$3 million. Discussions about renovations are still underway; the opinion of the theater faculty is that a restoration of the amphitheater to its original condition and purpose would not be advisable.

At the close of the fund-raising campaign after June 30, 1993, there will be a decision made as to how to best use the Class of '88 gift toward Lake Matoaka renovations. All efforts will be made to use the gift in a way that will satisfy everyone involved. Work on whatever projects are determined advisable will begin as soon as possible. And, of course, at the completion of the projects the Class of '88 will be recognized appropriately.

Peter and Judy Nance  
National Alumni Chairpersons  
for the William and Mary  
Annual Fund

## Professors 'deflate' grades

To the Editor:

I recently learned that William & Mary's Educational Policy Committee conducted a report targeting departments that have what the committee terms "grade inflation." The committee's discomfort with the percentage of high grades might not be so alarming were it not for the fact that this kind of pressure has already begun to affect professors' grading policies.

out too many A's was frowned upon. Consequently, she made the final exam much longer, more detailed, and more difficult. Because of this restructured format, the professor was able to grade much harder on the final than on the earlier tests simply to achieve the "appropriate" grade distribution.

Later in the same week one of my professors began our class with comments about the class grading policy. The professor informed us that he strongly disagreed with the college's concern with grade inflation. He explained that in the past he had been warned by the department not to inflate grades. He was told William & Mary had a reputation for giving lower grades than comparable institutions. He expressed "fundamental disagreement" with professors being required to deflate grades. He also stated that he did not feel that William & Mary's "reputation" for giving relatively lower grades was well known by every business and graduate school. This, he believed, hurt William and Mary students who must compete with other students that attended schools where grades are not deflated.

These occurrences clearly indicate that some members of the College community have lost sight of the differences between grades and education. To suggest that the

grades of the College should be determined not by the professor, but instead by some statistical profile, undermines the very ideals of education that brought us to William and Mary. We do not expect that our professors should feel forced by either the administration or departments to lower their evaluations of students for any reason.

These words may seem to attack any type of curve whether or not it is beneficial to the student. Clearly, this is not the case. Simply put, the discretion of grading should be left to the professor without an undue influence placed on the instructor. Yale, Brown and many other academic institutions of the highest caliber often do not assign grades at all - just pass or fail. Perhaps, William & Mary needs to examine the simple rationale behind this system. It relies on the very basic idea that neither students nor institutions should be so obsessed with grades that they try to alter them to fit a statistical profile. We should focus on our education and this institution's ability to facilitate learning, not on the distribution of grades. If every member of a class achieves the level of mastery that the professor determines to be "excellent" then they should all receive A's.

Joseph R. Price  
Class of 1993

### Notes from the Administration

## Choosing the next president

Early in its deliberations, the Presidential Search Committee asked that I serve as one of its spokespersons, so that as much information as possible might be shared during the course of the search. I am pleased to offer a progress report on behalf of the committee, along with a few personal observations.

On January 17, the search committee's deadline for receiving applications passed after three months of soliciting candidates. The committee received 172 nominations from 40 states and four foreign countries. According to James W. Brinkley, committee chair and vice rector of the College, the candidates represent a range of qualifications, backgrounds, and geographic areas.

One characteristic which has set this presidential search apart from many others has been the extensive involvement by the College community in generating qualified candidates. The establishment of a large and very active search committee has brought about a higher number of committee-based nominations than is generally the case with presidential searches.

The candidate pool was also enriched by the use of the Presidential Search Consultation Service, whose strategy helped to attract larger numbers of qualified candidates. The representatives of PSCS identified a number of individuals who otherwise might not have been chosen to be considered. The search firm also held two days of information sessions on campus, during which some 250 people chose to have their opinions heard.

The stage is therefore set for the completion of the search. The

committee has identified a list of semifinalists it will interview; the field of candidates under consideration has been narrowed to 12. Those semifinalists will be interviewed by the committee by late February to shorten the list even further.

The goal of the committee is to identify four or five finalists who will be invited to campus for further interviews after spring



break. Ultimately, the committee will recommend a list of two or three candidates for consideration by the Board of Visitors, and the Board will reach its decision as soon thereafter as possible.

The process of searching for a president is one that generates a great deal of interest on any cam-

pus. Human nature dictates that people want to know as much as possible, as soon as possible, about those being considered for

a role that has such a major influence on their lives. Depending on who you are, it is a question of who will sign your diploma, who will provide your philosophical leadership, who will oversee the way you make a living.

Human nature also dictates that the individuals being considered for the presidency want confidentiality to protect themselves. They are almost always people who are engaged in important tasks elsewhere, and who have suddenly taken on the difficult task of contemplating a career move that will have tremendous consequences for them and the people around them. They are surrounded by people who would be distracted by the knowledge that such a move was being considered. As much as we are looking these candidates over as potential leaders of our college, they are looking us over as people who may have a great deal of influence on their lives in the near future. And they have their pride; most of us resist letting the world know when we have failed to achieve a goal we strived for.

The candidates need to be assured that the confidentiality surrounding this process will be protected. The search committee needs our confidence in carrying out the responsibility of representing our interests and making the right choices on behalf of the College.

William Walker is director of University Advancement at the College.

## Edmonds abuses academic freedom

To the Editor:

For the record, I am disgusted that Mr. Edmonds is allowed to continue to occupy a position of influence and control at William and Mary.

I have seldom been as motivated to action over issues which I find offensive to myself and so many people. I grant the right of Mr. Edmonds to hold personal opinions and beliefs—and to act on them. When this action, however, spills over into the violation of the public trust and absolutely skewers common sense, it becomes dangerous.

Mr. Edmonds can hide behind the First Amendment to find shelter for his racism which he evidently needs for personal ego support, but not even he can shout "fire" in a theater. He continues to disgrace a fine institution—is the situation out of control?

Robert P. White  
Virginia Beach

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

## Police Beat

■January 15—A radio antenna was reported stolen from a vehicle on Wake Drive.

■January 16—Two male students were referred to the administration after a campus police officer found them with a stolen bicycle at the fraternities.

A vehicle struck another car while parking on James Blair Drive. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A fire alarm at Brown was caused by a discharged fire extinguisher.

■January 17—A vehicle struck another car while backing out of the law school lot. Total damage was estimated at \$575.

■January 18—A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Stadium Drive.

A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and petty larceny on Richmond Road. The suspect had in his vehicle a water fountain which had been stolen from Old Dominion.

A vehicle at Bryan was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Ludwell.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Brown.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

A male student was referred after breaking a hole in the wall of his room at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

■January 19—A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$200.

A door at the post office was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

Unauthorized solicitation was

reported at Old Dominion. Campus Police issued a female non-student a trespass warning.

A VCR was reported stolen from a lounge in Jefferson.

Vandalism of a wall was reported at the Rec Center. Damage was not estimated.

■January 21—A camera was reported missing at Swem.

A state vehicle backed into a tree at Yates. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Fraud by salary advance was reported at Facilities Management.

A vehicle backed into another car at Barrett. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Gooch.

■January 22—A minor vehicle accident was reported at the Hall. No damage was estimated.

—By Patrick Lee

## College studies card uses

By Olivia Shorter

The transition from the simple ID cards of previous years to the new debit cards, which were implemented at the beginning of last semester, has opened up a wide array of possible uses for students.

There have been some problems with putting several of its applications into effect. Students were supposed to be able to use the cards in laundry machines in the Bryan Complex and in vending machines campus-wide upon returning from winter break. The laundry machines are still being tested, however, and are available for use only on a limited basis. They will be open for general use in approximately two weeks after a large promotional campaign.

According to Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services Charlie Dombek, the vending machines are wired and ready for use, but the Griffin Technological Corporation has stopped shipment of the controllers which are used to read the IDs due to problems within their operation. The vending machines are expected to be ready for use in March.

During the fall rush at the Bookstore, difficulties with the debit card

system occurred when student accounts were charged incorrectly after making purchases. Substantial improvements were made, however, and computer ports have now been expanded to help speed the processing of the cards.

New applications of the card are being researched and, in some cases, put into effect. Within two to three weeks, students will be able to pay their phone bills at Telecommunications with their debit cards. All the software has been changed and the system is ready to use, but is still being tested to ensure that everything is installed correctly. Dombek hopes that by next year students will simply be able to give Telecommunications authority to subtract phone charges from their accounts. Students will no longer have to worry about whether or not they have paid their phone bills. "This clears up a whole lot of problems. Right now it takes up to ten days to clear out a student account. The new system would eliminate this as accounts would be updated instantaneously," Dombek said.

The use of the debit card for the laundry machines at Bryan Complex is being viewed as a pilot program for larger possibilities. It is too expensive for the college to

install these systems in all the laundry machines across campus, so Auxiliary Services is looking into a university laundry, perhaps in the University Center, where the debit card system could more economically be put into place. Eventually students should be able to simply drop off their laundry and have it washed for them.

Student concerns about security have led Auxiliary Services to investigate the use of the ID cards as door-access readers instead of card keys. The ID cards would be a safer alternative and the doors were wired for this use at the same time as the vending machines. The first dorm that would get to actually use the door-access readers with their ID cards is Dillard, and Dombek is "pressuring to install them this semester."

These debit cards will provide students with greater purchasing power due to the large amount of money they will be spending on campus. Therefore, they will have a greater say in how the college should spend its money. Students that use the debit system will also be provided with periodic discounts and there will be multiple promotional offers for the card.

## Protest

Continued from Page 1

ingful support for higher education."

Carraway also said that students will not voice support for any specific bills or candidates in the meetings. Students may choose to support specific proposals when meeting personally with their delegates, however.

"We are not going to recommend tuition increases or tax increases," Flippin said. "We want to show that there's a variety of opinions out there, and that the people of this state are considering them."

Some key proposals currently being considered are increased taxes on alcohol and cigarettes, and delegate Hunter Andrews' proposal for a \$200 million general education fund.

While the group is in Richmond,

Carraway will provide names and locations of delegates so that in-state students may express their views there as well. He also urges Virginia voters to "maintain their efforts" through letter writing, phone calls, and personal visits.

"We want them to see that if they're not for higher education, they won't get our votes," Flippin said.

Out of state students are also encouraged to join the lobbying effort, Carraway said.

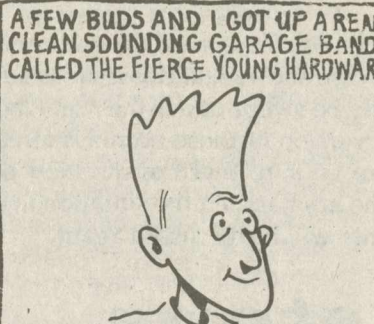
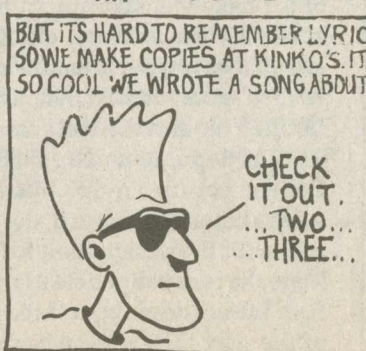
"Virginia has a large investment in their education," he said.

Carraway expressed strong hopes about the trip. "The effort will be as effective as we make it," he said. "The opportunity to make it successful is incredible."

The subcommittee meetings were coordinated by the Student Association of Virginia, an umbrella organization of student governments, Flippin said. SAV president Matt Cooper of UVA met this

fall with members of the legislature to discuss these issues, Carraway said.

Students interested in going to the meeting will meet at 12:30pm on Tuesday at Phi Beta Kappa, and buses leave at 1pm. Call the SA office at x13302 to register for the trip.



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### JOB SEARCHING IN A TIGHT MARKET

The current job market for college graduates is continuing to recover very slowly. This mode may remain throughout this academic session. Listed below are options we suggest in light of fewer employers coming to campus to recruit.

- CAREER PHONE PURSUIT - Periodically call Career Phone Pursuit, (804) 221-3238 for updated information on the services offered by the office.
- JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES SEMINARS - Attend job search strategies seminars presented by the Career Services staff. Develop and assertively implement these strategies.
- RESUME REFERRAL SERVICE - The Office of Career Services is now contacting individual employers requesting career job opening information and collecting and forwarding resumes of qualifying students and alumni for application.
- CONNEXION - Participate in CONNEXION, a national data-based service sponsored by Peterson's Guides. This service is provided free to students who register through our office. Alumni must pay a fee of \$40 to register. Registration forms may be picked up in the Career Library. Every two weeks we forward completed registration forms to Connexion.
- NETWORKING - Through friends, professors, family members, past co-workers or employers and alumni (see ACAS files), you can learn of job openings.
- CAREER NETWORK - This is a new nationwide on-line computer data base which links college career service offices with employers and other colleges. This Prodigy computer program provides information on college job fairs, career days and professional events; current information on job openings; and other current employer and job-market information to assist with the job search. The Career Services librarian can assist you in using this program.
- ALUMNI CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE (ACAS) - Alumni are willing to assist you with your job search and/or career information. The Office of Career Services can provide you with the names of over 1500 alumni registered with us through the Alumni Career Advisory Service.
- CURRENT JOB NOTEBOOK - We receive current job listings on a daily basis. These are filed in the Current Job Notebook in the Career Library. Alumni can receive copies of the publication, "Career Placement Notes," a bi-weekly listing of current job openings, through the mail by completing and returning an Alumni Data Form.
- CAREER FAIRS - Will be offered in various geographical areas during the spring. Read "Futures", review the bulletin boards and the announcement notebook in the Office of Career Services for information on these events.
- GEOGRAPHIC JOB SEARCH CLUB - Provides an opportunity for students to share information with each other regarding their job search experiences. During the meeting the group will determine how alumni in specific geographical areas can best assist you with your job search. Meetings are scheduled for 4:00 PM February 27 and March 20 in 147 Blow Memorial Hall.
- JOB SEARCH MATERIALS - The Career Library houses many materials which give advice on job search strategies, resume writing, and interviewing. Visit often to advance your job search plans.

THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES, 123 BLOW MEMORIAL HALL, (804) 221-3240, is eager to help you reduce anxieties you may have about your future career plans.

## News in Brief

### Donation by Edmonds gets attention

The College made several Virginia newspapers during winter break as The Virginian-Pilot ran a story about sociology professor Vernon H. Edmonds' support of David Duke in the Louisiana gubernatorial election this past November.

Edmonds declined to comment to The Flat Hat, but was quoted in The Virginian-Pilot as saying that Duke's past should not be held against him.

"Do you want to contribute to someone or not because of original sins? Or do you want to say that their positions count at this time?" Edmonds said.

He indicated he supported Duke's positions on small government and "reverse discrimination," but indicated that he would not be supporting Duke in his campaign for President of the United States.

—By Ronan Doherty

### Water pipe breaks at Dillard

A water pipe in front of the Dillard Complex broke Monday night, but was repaired after causing no damage, Paul Morris, director of Facilities Management, said.

According to Morris, an eight inch water pipe belonging to the City of Williamsburg broke between 8:30 and 9pm Monday night. In order to repair the pipe, city workers were forced to turn off the water running through the pipe at around 10pm, leaving Dillard without water. After digging a hole and pumping out the remaining water, the workers were able to put a clamp on the break. The water was turned back on at around 1am, according to Morris.

Morris said that although this type of break is not uncommon after a cold spell, "it would have to be colder than it has been this year for the weather to be a factor."

—By Brian Tureck

### Directory supplements to be available next week

A supplement to the Telecommunications Directory will run as a two page insert in next week's Flat Hat. Over 600 address changes and additions were submitted to the Registrar, and an additional 100 changes were reported to the office of Student Affairs.

Due to this unforeseen volume of responses received by the Registrar, more time was needed to process the information.

"The directory could have come out in November," Vice

President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said, "But it would have been missing six hundred people." Sadler added that there will be no cost to students for the Directory Supplement.

The College discovered problems with the directories when they were delivered in October. Because the books went to press in August, many students' files had not yet been updated. Many numbers and addresses, mostly of off-campus students, were omitted or printed inaccurately.

—By Peter Jones

### Residence Life staff loses four Area Directors

It seems that the College's Office of Residence Life is significantly understaffed this semester. Four out of seven of its Area Directors have left or are preparing to leave their positions by the end of the year.

According to Fred Fotis, director of residence life, both Maureen Wilson and Harley Knowles have accepted positions at different universities—Wilson at the University of South Carolina and Knowles at Shenandoah University. Karen DeFilippis has chosen to leave her position at year's end to be with her husband who has accepted a job in California, and Sarah Chase has left to pursue a different career.

The job of Area Director entails interaction with RAs, student discipline, and paperwork. According to Fotis, he and the remaining Area Directors are picking up the extra workload left by those who resigned. Fotis also said that ORL is recruiting applicants and hopes to fill the vacancies as soon as possible.

—By Jessica Pohle

### Verkuil's dog gets new home near Richmond

Diva Verkuil, the family pet of President Paul Verkuil, is no longer part of the Verkuil family. The Verkuils gave the dog to a couple who are whippet trainers and live on a farm outside of Richmond, President Paul Verkuil reported.

"She has lots of room to run and is in really good shape," he said. "We felt that this was the best thing for Diva, because we would be in an apartment."

Verkuil said that Diva seemed happy and that he hoped that his family would be able to visit her in the future. He was also amused at the campus-wide concern.

"I just want everyone to know that she is in good hands, that she is healthy and happy, and that people should not worry about her," he said.

—By Matt Klein

## Movie

Continued from Page 1

so differently to the same events," Doelger said.

Koestner will make an appearance at the beginning and end of the program and will serve as a consultant to the scriptwriter.

Doelger said his production company would like to examine records of Koestner's fall 1990 administrative hearing, but has not yet approached any officials at the College about the prospect.

College policy prohibits the release of records about the details of student disciplinary hearings.

Koestner, who has appeared on "Larry King Live," "Geraldo," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Inside Edition," and other programs, said the cable project appealed to her because of its educational tone. She said that she was rarely paid for her television appearances, except for transportation costs, and her intention was never

to hurt the reputation of the College or its officials.

"I feel sorry if they feel like I've tried on purpose to give them a bad name," she said. "I've tried to emphasize it's not just a problem William and Mary has. William and Mary was just the first step."

After it is shown on HBO, the program will be made available to colleges and libraries, Doelger said. Neither he nor Koestner would release the monetary details of her contract.

Koestner, now a sophomore, alleged in her case that a male student she had dated for a few weeks raped her after they returned to her dormitory room after dinner at a restaurant. The male student, who was found guilty of emotionally pressuring Koestner to sleep with him, admitted that he and Koestner had sex but denied that he raped her.

Koestner said she plans to remain active in raising awareness about date rape, both at the College and elsewhere. She has spoken at several colleges already and has been invited to speak at Gettysburg College in a few weeks.



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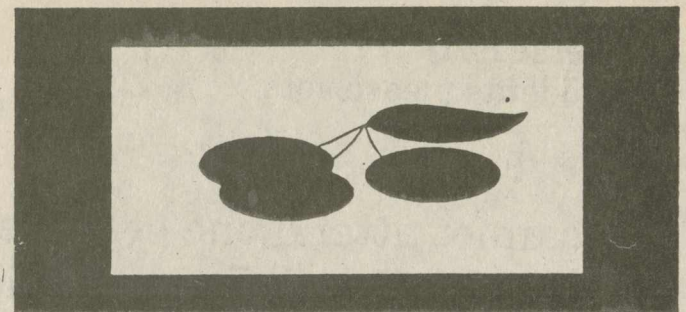
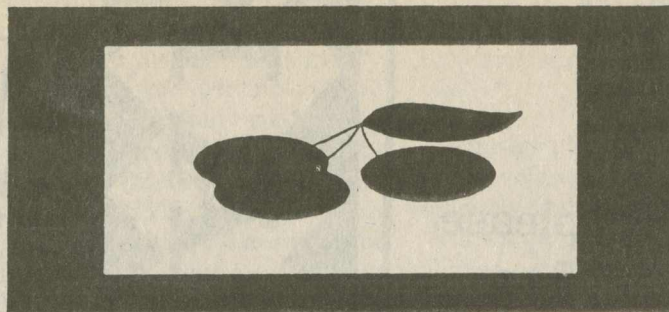
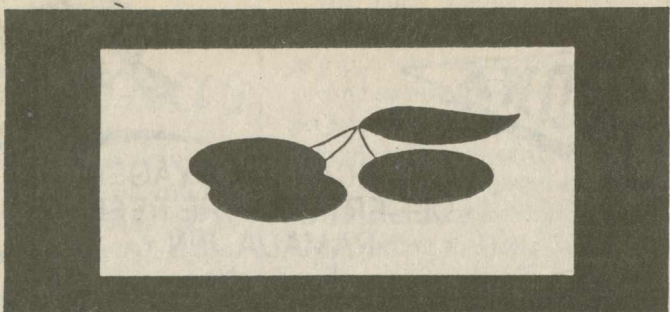
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# Verkuil

Continued from Page 1

Verkuil says that he has no regrets about volunteering to stay in both jobs.

"It allows me to finish up here at a good time," he said. "Charter Day is pretty important to us."

Despite the fact that he holds two titles, Verkuil is drawing pay only for his work at AAA, as the salary he would receive from the College is reverted back into the College's budget.

While the College is facing important times as the Virginia legislature considers a new state budget, Verkuil has been lobbying in Richmond on behalf of the College.

"It's hard in a sense," he said. "You're leaving, and you're a lame duck, so everyone views you differently. We have some very talented people here, and we've got good support. Nothing is being neglected. It's important for me to be active, because I've got ties to the General Assembly."

Verkuil and his son Gibson travelled to Orlando so that both could acclimate themselves: Verkuil to his new job, and Gibson to his new school.

"My son and I found an apartment, and my wife is down there with him now," Verkuil said. "He's started school there, and we hope to find a house in Orlando in the next couple of months."

While the president was in Orlando, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli was in charge of running the school.

"It is a chain of command," Verkuil said. "It happens frequently. If I'm out of town, he takes over."

Verkuil will spend the last few weeks of his tenure wrapping up

some business and getting ready to move on.

"I really planned to have an opportunity to finish up," he said. "I'm reviewing all of the things I've done over time, and organizing my files. I have time to reflect and visit with friends. I have a more relaxed feeling, ironically, because I am so busy, but I know it is coming to an end."

"I'll still be doing fundraising and organizing, but now as a volunteer," he said. "I'll be back to visit with students, and of course I'll be here for the festivities in '93. You can never really leave William and Mary. I'll feel nostalgic, and I'll miss the place. I've left a large part of life here, and it's been important to me."

# Survey

Continued from Page 1

came to naming important qualities in the next president. The most common priority for the faculty is someone with an academic background; 65 percent listed it as being "very important." The faculty also desires someone with substantial experience in fundraising, with 44 percent calling it very important. A candidate who has exhibited strong institutional commitment in previous positions also received 60 percent of the "very important" response.

Students also expressed support for candidates with academic backgrounds, with 75 percent naming it as a very important quality in the next president. Seventy-five percent also said that they desire someone who is willing to spend large amounts of time interacting with students.

# Review

Continued from Page 1

credit classes be optional for each department.

The steering committee, which first met in fall of 1990, must formulate a cohesive package from the recommendations of the subcommittees. Haulman had expected to present a rough draft of the package to the faculty by the end of last semester.

Haulman said that although he is usually "optimistic" when he sets deadlines, he is still satisfied with the review's progress. "We're look-

ing at every dimension of the curriculum," he said, "and when you have a 20-person committee it takes time to do that."

"There are so many divergent interests [in the committee]," Houle said. "There's somebody who disagrees with anything anybody might say."

Houle added, however, that the dissent was "a good sign. Because it's a lot more likely that something solid will come out of it than if we just rush through."

Haulman said that the committee will plan budget and resource allocations for any changes that would be implemented under the review before it is presented to the faculty for approval.

Whether or not the candidate is an alumnus of the College or is more important to students, of whom 17.5 percent say it is very important, than to faculty, where only one percent said it was very important. Rather, 62 percent of faculty members said it was not important at all if the next president was an alumnus, whereas only 32.5 percent of students said it was not important.

The least important qualities to the students surveyed were that the candidate be a member of the present administration and that he or she be a woman or member of a minority group (designated "very important" by 0 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively.)

The students were also asked to describe their satisfaction with Student Association President Laura Flippin's representation on the committee. She is the only undergraduate student to serve in this position. Ten percent said they were very satisfied, 60 percent said they

ing at every dimension of the curriculum," he said, "and when you have a 20-person committee it takes time to do that."

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were satisfied, and 30 percent said they were not satisfied with this representation.

Other results of the faculty survey concerned their priorities for the College's future programs. Thirty-seven percent said that maintaining current undergraduate programs at the College should be the top priority, with providing for library resources and facilities and maintaining release time for faculty research each receiving 12 percent of the "most important" vote.

# Changes

Continued from Page 1

change) was similar," Lyman said. "We felt that it was and that we did not change the [statement's] intent."

Lyman said that the difference between the two amendments was that "before, one could infer that we couldn't discuss anything that was in the Student Handbook."

The task force will not answer to the Board, although the BSA will provide support funding to cover xeroxing costs, Lyman said.

Before recessing for winter break the task force held its first meeting, at which Chair Lisa Goddard distributed materials about the present Honor Council, a copy of Student Association Council member Ashley Miller's 25-point proposal for revising the Honor Council, and information about honor systems at other universities. Goddard said that she wanted every member of the task force to be prepared for discussion when it reconvened in January.

At yesterday's second meeting of the task force the group decided

their named purposes and began discussion of the condition of the present Honor System.

"I would like to see a report of what the Honor System is now, a

reckoning of some of the present problems, including a self-admission by the Honor Council that they are there, and some strong and definite solutions when we are finished," Goddard said.

She said the task force will attempt to make its report by the last week in February, a few days before Honor Council turnover on Mar. 1. Honor Council elections will be held on Feb. 11.

Goddard feels positive about the task force and what she hopes it will accomplish.

"I really think everyone involved is concerned about what's best for the students," she said. "A lot of distinct and different opinions are involved, so the final result should be very balanced and well-thought-out."

## Honor Council Elections Information

**Jan. 28-29: Ewell Hall 151 and 154. 7pm-8pm**

Attend one of these mandatory information sessions if you are interested in running for the Honor Council. Candidacy packets will be available and the application must be turned in by Jan. 31 at 5pm.

**Feb. 3: Tucker Hall. 8pm**  
Pictures will be taken of all candidates.

**Feb. 11: Elections**  
All students please vote.

If you cannot attend one of these meetings please contact the Honor Council office at 1-3305 or Elections Chair Jamie Troy at 1-4252

# S A L C

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FLORIDA	<b>LAUDERDALE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL •</li> </ul> <p>- 7 nights - <b>\$136</b></p>
S. CAROLINA	<b>HILTON HEAD</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS •</li> </ul> <p>- 5 or 7 nights - <b>\$119</b></p>
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# Features

## Memories of civil rights hero Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is cause for reflection

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Expensive cars, clothes, and condominium complexes—these are the things that dreams are made of these days. On Monday, however, students and faculty took a moment to honor the memory of a man whose dreams went far beyond personal gain.

In conjunction with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Campus Ministries United sponsored the College's sixth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration. The program was entitled "Through the Storm."

"Programs serve as reminders," junior Jenece Gadsden said. "You're aware, but not really aware. Something like this puts it right in your face."

The Honorable Birdie H. H. Jamison characterized Monday's program as "a bold step to provide leadership in celebrating Dr. King's birthday." Jamison, a judge for the general district court of Richmond and a graduate of the College, was a keynote speaker.

"It was a struggle and a storm, but it weathered me well," Jamison said. "I received an excellent education."

She went on to educate her audience about the life and work of King and its continuing importance and relevance for all people today. "He provided a springboard for us all so that we could fly," Jamison said.

"Celebrating for a day will not make a change," Jamison said, adding a note of caution. "What

will you do today, this month, this year to celebrate—to make a change?"

"I consider myself a strong person. Dr. King provides a powerful example of strong character," Gadsden said. "He was unrelenting and uncompromising in his beliefs. I hope that I can try to be a 'copycat' of Dr. King in this respect."

Many students put fair to poor marks on the "dream grade report." "There are those who would lead us to believe that we have reached our goal," Gadsden said, "but there is no way that the dream has been realized 100 percent. We've still got a struggle on our hands."

In many ways, students may feel like they've missed the movement

midnight, I think it's about 5:30pm," Williams said.

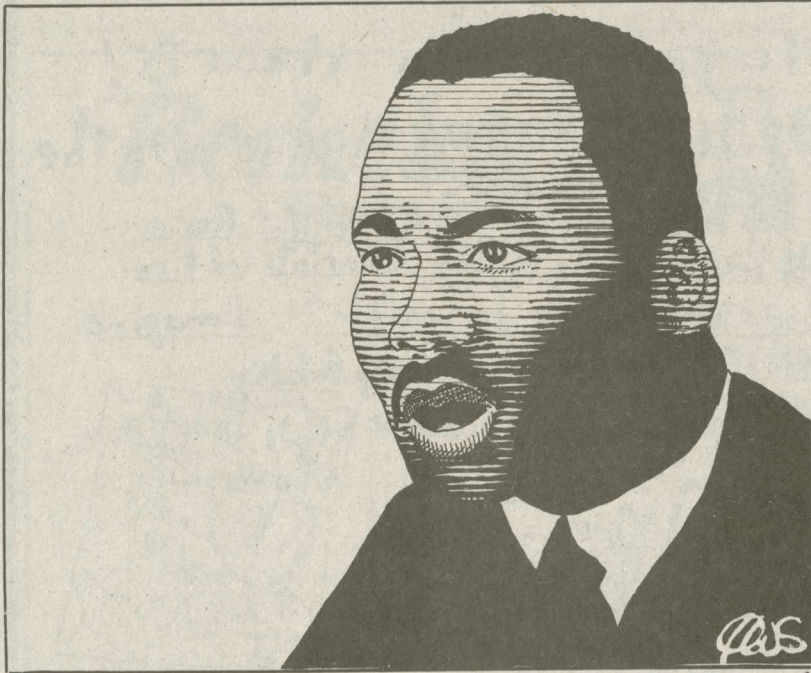
Professor H. Cam Walker of the History Department, who teaches a course entitled The Civil Rights Movement, shares the sentiments of these students. "Clearly we've lost ground in the last few years," Walker said. "Progress has not continued in a straight-forward line. We experienced setbacks in the '80s."

"People definitely need to face the facts," Walker continued. "People decided, well, we're finished with that. As a result, the '80s represent a retreat into stereotypes." She went on to stress the need for more openness. In many ways, she said, blacks and whites are "talking past each other."

"It's possible that we'll see another movement like this one. The Civil Rights Movement focused on removing legal barriers," Walker said. "At the time of his assassination, King was beginning to focus on economic concerns. These are very difficult issues. If there is another movement, it will be a different one that addresses economic issues."

Many communities across the country took a moment on Monday to celebrate an extraordinary and courageous man. They reflected on his dream and perhaps, even developed one of their own, but the reality of the future may not be so hopeful.

"It's nice for us to be able to get together and celebrate," Gonsalves said, "but if that's all we do for the year, then we've really done nothing."



"[King] stressed self-sufficiency and self motivation, and I think that's important," junior Kanisha Williams said. "Dr. King did not sit around and complain. He took action."

"He made me see how things could be," senior Jackie Gonsalves said. "Something I can hope for, that maybe my grandchildren will see."

but not witnessed any major changes in recent years. "I think that many strides were made immediately following the movement and King's death, but then things got stagnant," Gonsalves said.

One student uses the metaphor of a ticking clock to explain her view of progress as it pertains to civil rights. "If the dream is twelve



Carol Rosegg/Martha Swope Assoc.

Pamela Hoffman as Tosca, in the recent production in PBK Hall.

## A tasteless Tosca

By Deric Gerlach

Floria Tosca is a fiery-eyed beauty, passionate in love, tempestuous in temper, a diva and a Venus. At least that's the theory. That's what Puccini had in mind when he wrote the opera *Tosca*. Unfortunately for the New York City Opera National Company's production of *Tosca* in PBK on Monday and Tuesday, the reality fell far short of the theory. In the NYCONC production, Tosca was overweight, unattractive, and graceless.

Of course, cultured people aren't supposed to accuse opera singers of being fat and ugly. Opera is to be

appreciated for the singing, the music, and the story. But for Floria Tosca, appearances do count.

The opera takes place in Rome in 1800, where the main characters are revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries. Mario Cavaradossi, Tosca's lover, is a painter and a Napoleon sympathizer. For this he is called a Voltairean and an atheist. His friend Cesare Angelotti has just escaped prison for similar radical beliefs. Cavaradossi helps Angelotti and promises to help him flee the country when it is safe.

See TOSCA, Page 10

By Ali Davis

## Dire dating dilemmas

I was greeted in my return to the College by the cheerful realization that the stores had already put out their Valentine's Day displays. This news was greeted by a unanimous "ugh" by everyone in my immediate circle of friends, except of course for the Happy Couple, for whom life is a daydream of romantic bliss, but they don't really count because I have already condemned them to hell several times over.

My experience, sadly, seems to be the norm (really, Mom, I swear!) at the College: the occasional pair of lovebirds, and lots and lots of crazed loners. How many other colleges have a student body that overwhelmingly makes black the color of choice each February 14th? Well, I have come up with a radical plan in the hopes of alleviating another Dreadful February, or at least of stopping the wave of potshots taken at low-flying cherubs.

The Plan:

1. I hereby declare the return of casual dating. I've heard about this concept from my parents and it sounds pretty good: you ask someone on a date and then you start deciding if you want a long-term relationship.

The way to indicate an interest in future dating would be the use of the phrase "I'd really like to see you again," not "So, what do we do next weekend?" The former shows that at least one party is interested, while the latter shows that at least one party is already taking the other for granted.

The chief benefit of this plan is that there is not so much invested in that first date. There is no obligation to future dates

See LOVE, Page 11

## Resources for the recession

Career Exploration Day makes the best of slim pickings

By K. M. Alexander  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For many students at the College, the Office of Career Services is a place to be avoided until the second semester of senior year. But on Jan. 25, the Office's Career Exploration Day is certain to draw even the most procrastinating undergraduates to Morton Hall.

According to Fiona Buhler, Career Services outreach coordinator and a senior at the College, the annual event consists of alumni discussion panels in 20 career fields.

"All day long, there will be seminars with three to four speakers who are graduates of the College," Buhler said. "This is a rare opportunity, because students speak with high-powered company employees, rather than the usual hired college representatives."

Buhler went on to say that the fact that the speakers are not paid representatives has a substantial effect on the information conveyed. "It's amazing," Buhler said. "No matter how much material a company sends, it does not compare with the type and amount of facts that these alumni provide, because they know the insides of how a company works, and they will share this knowledge with students at the College."

Career Exploration Day also offers students a vision of the corporate world other than that of high-gloss company presentations. "Companies always send out literature which is representative of an image they wish to project," Buhler said, "but here are people who have insight into how a company really works."

The informal nature of the discussion panels affords students the opportunity to ask questions which they might feel uncomfortable asking of company representatives. "The panelists are willing to answer any question, no matter how ridiculous, because they had oodles of dumb questions when they were our age," Buhler said. "There's a lot less pressure and so the questions are really open."

In addition, the program has become a resource for internships and summer jobs that don't come through the Office of Career Serv-

ices. Sophomore Angela Thrasher, internships and summer jobs assistant, said that "some of the internships are the kind that you would never see in company literature because they're too specialized."

Buhler's own experience attested to this fact. "I could rave for eons about how good it is and the connections I've made," Buhler said. "Personally, I've found out about job opportunities, for example, for foreign people and for American students who want internships abroad."

Career Exploration Day also acts as a road to the corporate world for students at the College. "These alumni provide a foothold," Buhler said. "The kind of upper-level people [who come] will more than

*"Most people think that your focus in college is your focus in life, but it's absolutely not true."*

Fiona Buhler

likely have a say in their company's reaction to a William and Mary student's application for an internship or a summer job."

Buhler remarked that many alumni participants continue their involvements with the students beyond the hiring process.

"They [participants] are also likely to watch out for you once you have obtained the job and make your job or internship the best learning experience possible," Buhler said.

In past years, the high caliber of the program has elicited a positive response from the campus community.

"If I could, I would drag the freshmen out of every single dorm, because it is really that good," Buhler said. "People know this, and you will see the halls in Morton full like they've never been because of the networking possibilities. They [students] will go and make the time on a Saturday—connection possibilities are so great."

Buhler holds that Career Exploration Day owes much of its suc-

cess to the fact that participants are former students at the College.

"Because they are alumni," Buhler said, "they are more interested in getting people from William and Mary into the working world."

Thrasher also noted that speakers are volunteers and, as such, are uniquely dedicated to the program.

"It's important to know that the alumni come down at their own expense," Thrasher said. "That shows that they really want to be here, that they felt the value of a William and Mary education was such that they want to see more of us out there."

One unusual contribution of the program is the realistic perspective it gives regarding career pursuits.

"Most people think that your focus in college is your focus in life," Buhler said, "but it's absolutely not true. [Career Exploration Day] does give added punch that what you have for a major doesn't necessarily dictate what you're going to do with your life."

Buhler recounted the career path of one program participant as evidence for her claim.

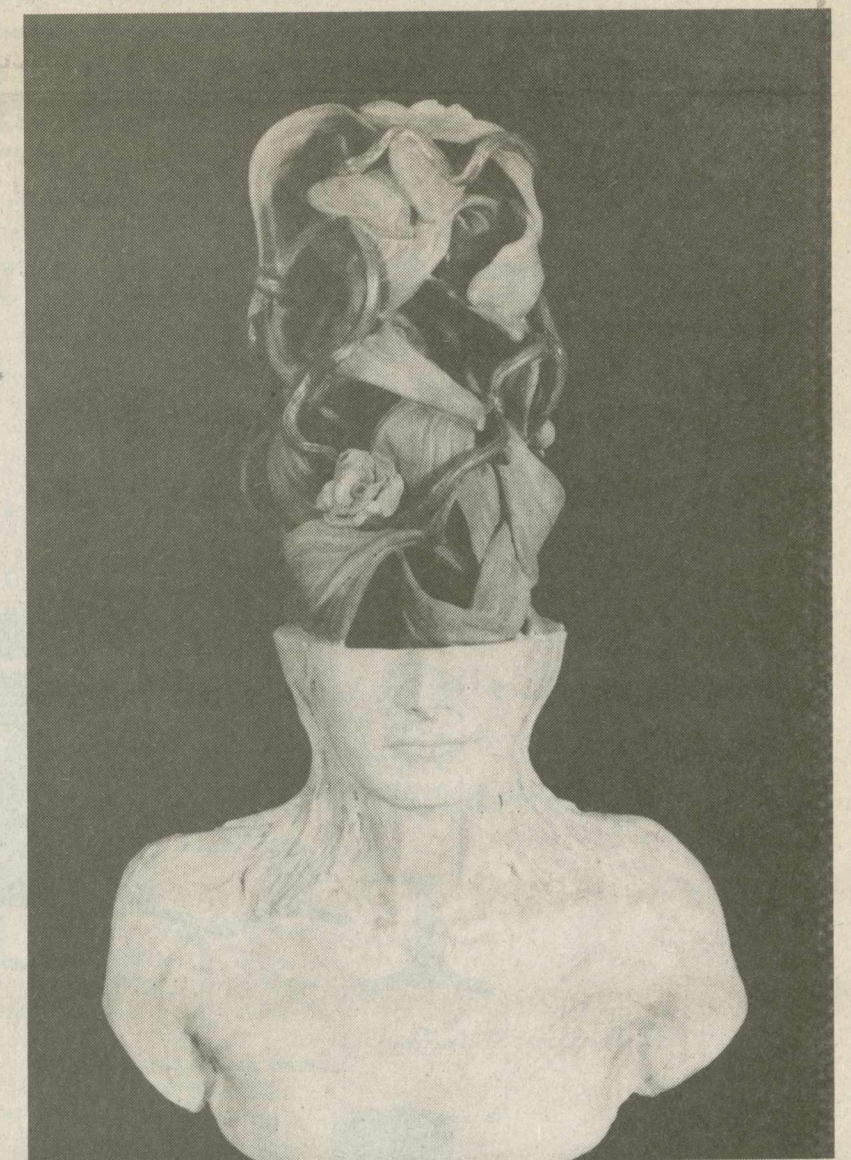
"One of the women who has come in the past was a biology major at William and Mary, and now she heads the public relations division for Elizabeth Arden here in the States."

Thrasher stressed that those students still uncertain of their careers would benefit from the program as well.

"This program is a great way to sample," Thrasher said. "If you know what it is that you want to do, that's fine, but if you're really not sure where your talents lie, Exploration Day will teach you about areas that might interest you."

Thrasher said that Career Services is targeting freshmen and sophomores and that Exploration Day is a strong starting point for active investigation of career possibilities.

"One of the things we're really trying to do this year is bring more underclassmen into the office," Thrasher said, "and going to this program would be a good way to test the waters."



Courtesy of Marlene Jack

"Inside/Out," by Marlene Jack, on exhibit in the faculty show.

## Fantastic faculty art

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

It was George Bernard Shaw who once said: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

But every other year at the Muscarelle, the College's studio art faculty proves that Shaw had it wrong.

The *Fourth Faculty Show*, a biennial exhibit that this year features about 50 paintings, drawings, sculptures and ceramics pieces, shows that these nine professors are accomplished artists in their own right.

They are also as diverse as the classes they teach. Works by Bill Barnes, Lewis Cohen, Henry Coleman, Paul Di Pasquale, Charlene Engel, Valerie Hardy, Paul Helfrich, Marlene Jack and Ed Pease are represented.

Some of the most interesting and unusual works in the exhibit are

Jack's terra-cotta sculptures, which depict disturbingly serene women who are missing various body parts.

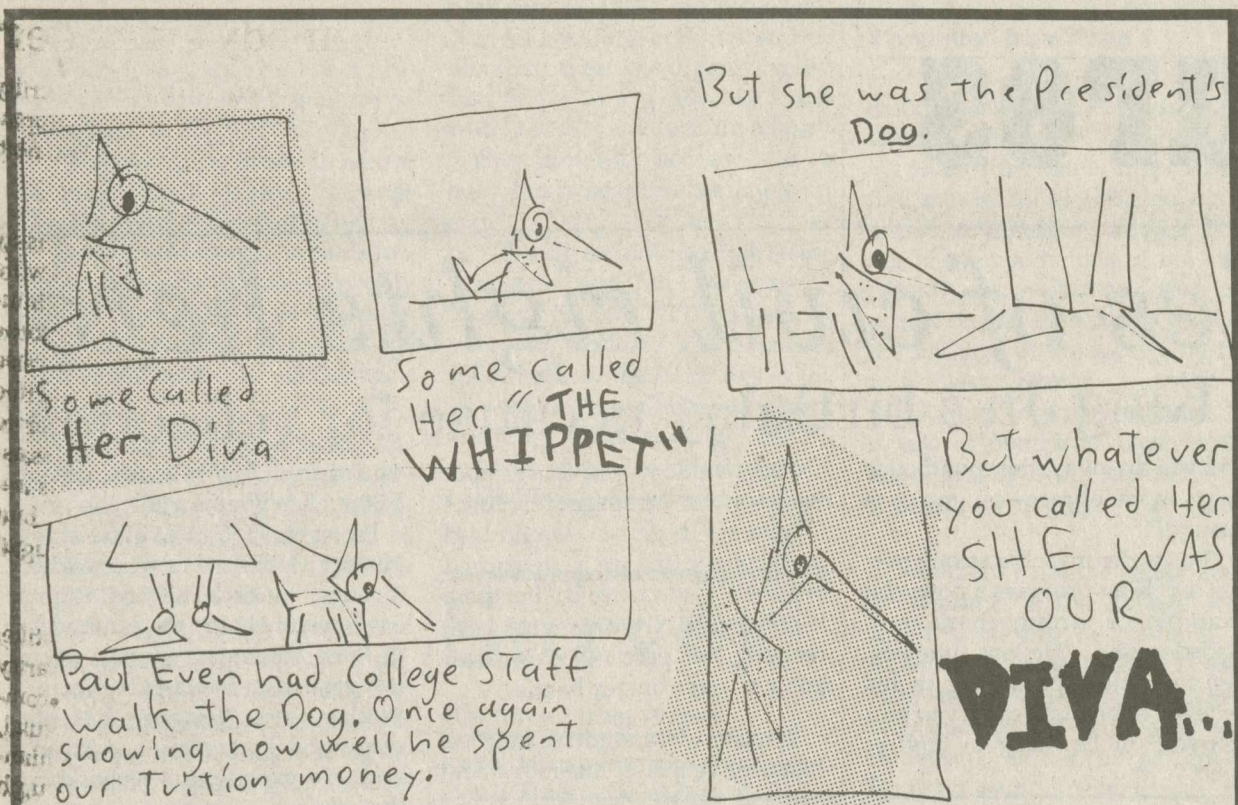
"Inside/Out" depicts the head of a woman in the tradition of the classical bust, except for the burst of wild vegetation growing out of her head. Jack's works are realistic in their treatment of the human figure, while her themes are fanciful. The blue tint of the terra-cotta that she uses for her figures exposes the fragility of these women. She gives her figures the suggestion of muscles and veins through the soft blue terra-cotta.

Another of Jack's works, entitled "Drifting," depicts a prostrate woman sliced into eight sections. The tilt of the woman's body and the fluid texture of the terra-cotta give the figure an odd vibrancy, considering that her closed eyes

See ART, Page 10

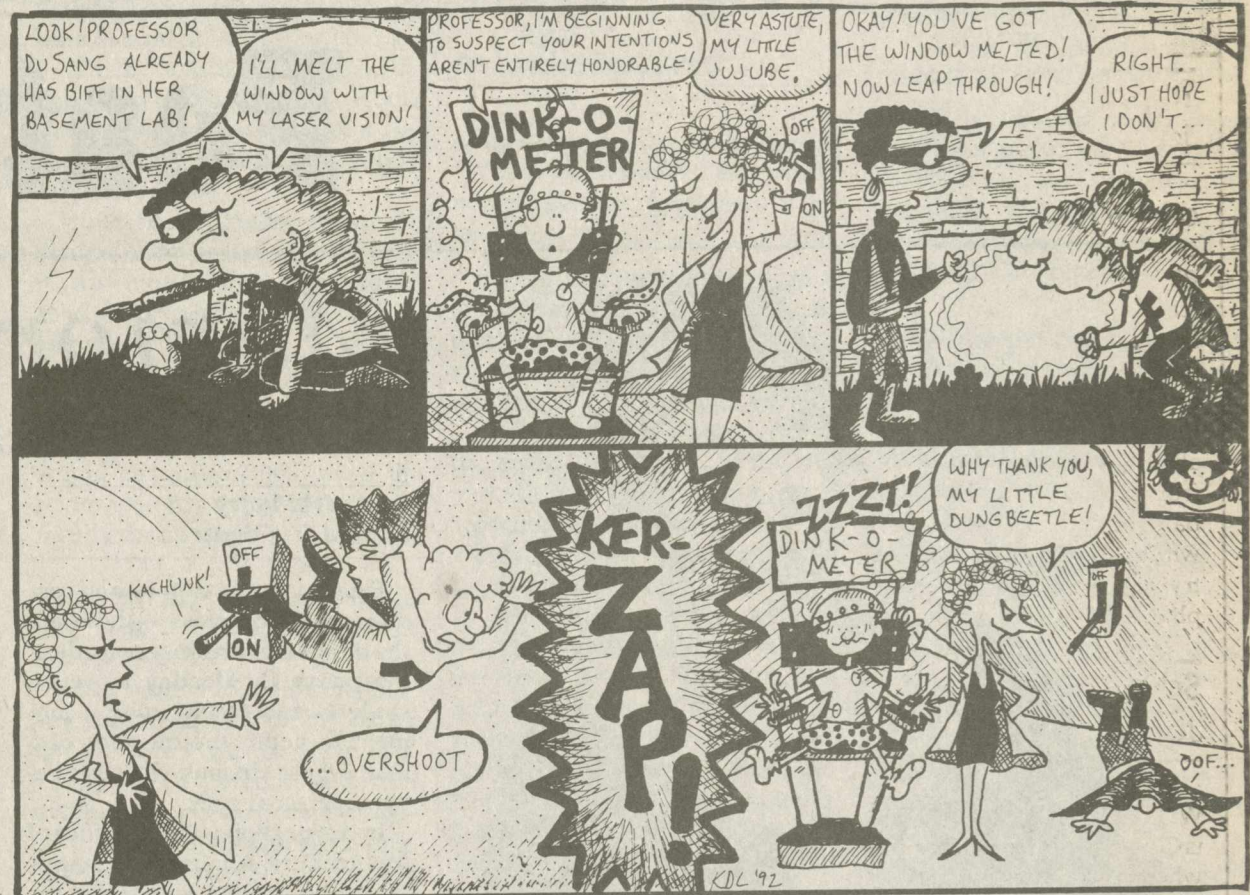
**Menlo Park**

By Tom Angleberger



**Fabulous Babe**

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



**Zeke**

By Brett Baker



The staff and writers' meeting will be held at 2pm this Sunday because of that all-important Super Bowl on the same day. So don't go to the office at 6pm, because we won't be here.

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## Features Calendar

**Today**  
January 24

**TALK ABOUT MAKING GOOD MUSIC.** The MIT Concert Band will be performing in PBK at 8pm, and admission is free. While admittedly the members of the band are more geared towards science and engineering, rumor has it that the members have constructed all the instruments themselves from safety pins, used bomb parts, and an erector set. Meanwhile, W&M students are still trying to figure out the Aspen phone system.

**Saturday**  
January 25

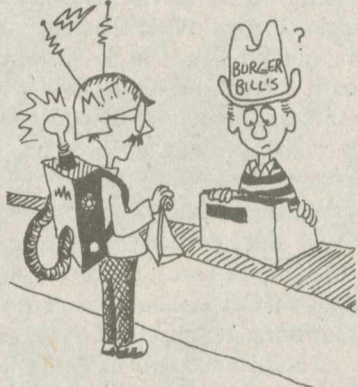
**WOULD YOU LIKE FRIES WITH THAT, MA'AM?** Today is Career Exploration Day, a time when we all discover that we're pretty much unqualified to do anything meaningful after graduation, except for flipping burgers. The big event will be held in Morton Hall, starting at 11am, and the organizers have promised free refreshments. Also, the Burger King on Richmond Road is now hiring, if that helps any.

**HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS,** not to mention the easiest place to catch a game of hoops. So you have no excuse not to see the women's basketball team take on UNC-Wilmington at 2pm.

**Sunday**  
January 26

**LET'S GET TO THE POINT.** Keep on your guard today and make sure nothing foils your plan to attend the Virginia State Fencing Tourney. It's in the Rec Center, but we're not sure what time it begins. Ah, our rapier wit takes a mortal blow.

**IT'S TIME FOR SUPERBOWL MMCXVIXCXXVI.** We think. It's an estimate. But that's no reason not to grab the remote and a bag of chips while the world watches the Redskins and the Phillies go head to head. Or was it the Nets? Whatever.



**Monday**  
January 27

**IT'SA ITALIAN!** The Italian film *Ladri Di Biciclette* (which, when loosely translated into English, means: *The Brady Bunch-a goes to-a the Vatican-a*), will be shown at 2 and 7pm in Washington Hall, room 201.

**Tuesday**  
January 28

**HOW SWEET THOU ART.** Dedorah D. McLeod will speak at the Muscarelle today about the *4th Faculty Show*, a new exhibit where every fourth member of the faculty is stapled to a wall for display. The lecture will begin at 5:15pm, and an informal reception will follow immediately afterwards.

**Wednesday**  
January 29

**ALMOST!** After an impressive stand against JMU, the men's basketball team now has its sights set on East Carolina. The game begins at 7:30 in W&M Hall. Make sure you attend!

**Thursday**  
January 30

**SOPHOCLES REVISITED.** This month is National Eye Health Care Month, and, as happens every year during this joyous celebration, the age-old argument again resurfaces for debate—did Oedipus really intentionally poke his eyes out, or is this just an attempt by the playwright to cover up the ugly truth that Oedipus had been running around the house holding a pair of scissors, even after his mother had warned him not to? We may never know...

—Compiled by B. Anderson

## JFK: Paranoia on Parade

Oliver Stone's worst case scenario of Kennedy's murder

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Assistant Editor

Director Oliver Stone's *JFK* is an enormous movie. The old saw about a "cast of thousands" literally applies here. Kevin "I knew Jimmy Stewart, I worked with Jimmy Stewart" Costner and every liberal in Hollywood climbed on board for this sucker, including but not limited to Ed Asner, Walter Matthau, Donald Sutherland, Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek (in a truly laughable role), and John Candy.

The acting is simply remarkable, and not just from the superstars. In fact, the best performances belong to Laurie Metcalf, the kid sister from "Roseanne," Kevin Bacon as a fascist call boy, Tommy Lee Jones as a fascist businessman, and Gary Oldman as that notorious fascist Lee Harvey Oswald.

*JFK* is an example of what happens when talent meets cash. Stone dazzles his audience with expensive special effects. He mixes spooky, grainy black-and-white footage of Oldman with spooky grainy black-and-white news footage of the real Oswald, and color film of the assassination with color film of Costner.

*JFK*'s faults lie squarely with its writers. The film's script is preposterous. Costner's dialogue is invariably the same grating, pseudo-Gary Cooper slop that Willem Dafoe and Tom Cruise spouted in *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July* respectively.

George Will's rants to the contrary, *JFK* is not a mediocre movie because it plays fast and loose with history—if this were so, *Richard III* would be a mediocre

play. Rather, it is a mediocrity because the writing is sexist, propagandistic, and, more often than not, unintentionally funny.

The dialogue given to Sissy Spacek in her role as Costner's wife is simply hilarious. She continually protests Costner's quixotic obsession with the Kennedy case (and after three hours, she's not the only one.) The script calls for her to lament not only the toll that assassin-hunting takes on Costner's relationship with his children, but also his neglect of her conjugal needs.

Stone's world-view is infantile; his moral palette does not carry gray. Men are either fascist conspirators or mellow, heterosexual, creative 1960s guys like Stone himself. And women? Not enough room in this sandbox, baby.

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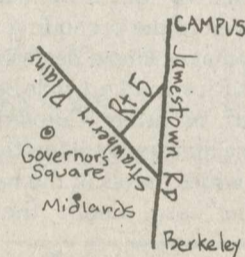
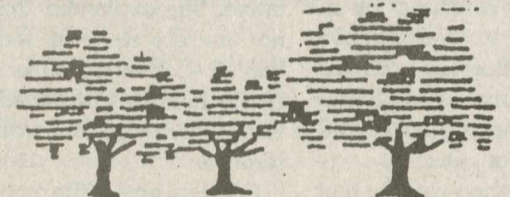
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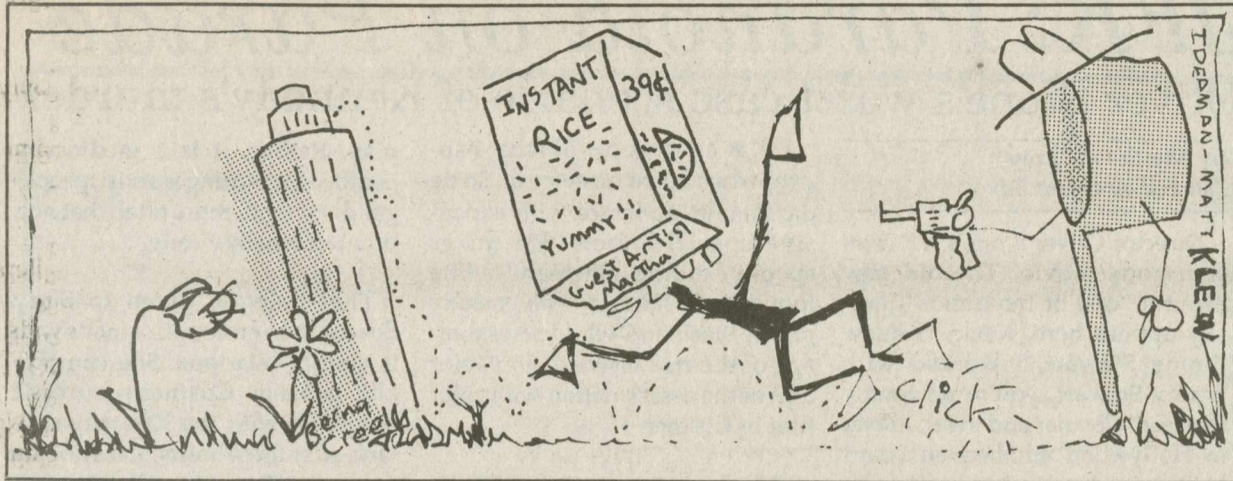
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Carrie Euler	Elizabeth Spruill
Chris Petrovits	Lisa Bailey
Danielle Smith	Sarah Dickerson



Sheila Knight  
Courtney Morgan  
Tiffany Morgan  
Becca Layman  
Kelly Butler  
Sanju Kakria  
Kimberly Jones  
Amanda Perkins



# Uncle Ben: rice Torquemada

## Forced conversion: it's not just for inquisitors anymore

By Ali Davis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

**Q:** While making dinner, we noticed that the rice we were using was labeled "Uncle Ben's Converted Rice." Pray tell, what exactly is it converted from?

—Still Quenched, but no longer one with the Tao

We're always happy to help you when your sense of Cosmic Oneness gets outta whack, Quenched, because you've got moxie, darn it!

Unfortunately, the Confusion Corner Action Squad was not so moxie-filled as we would have liked this week, as many squadmembers had been taken out of commission due to excessive consumption of fudge prepared by the Confusion Corner Action Squad Grandmother's Auxiliary ("Be Sure To Wash Your Hands After Ferretting Out Corruption, Dear").

Nevertheless, when we saw that we had a letter from a repeat customer, we quickly pulled ourselves together, and the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Every Second Saturday Is Polka Night!") sprang into action, although we landed with a somewhat heavier thud than usual.

### Confusion Corner

We called up Uncle Ben's® Incorporated, and were delighted to hear that we had FINALLY contacted a company that is not owned by those goons over at Coca-Cola, although an anonymous operator confided that Coke representatives routinely come over and steal her lunch money.

We had bunches of questions prepared about the indigenous religion of the rice in question, and whether it is the really bad missionaries or the really good ones who pull rice duty, but we were stopped by the Friendly Representative. She explained that we are not merely dealing with Uncle Ben's® Converted Rice, but with Uncle Ben's® Converted® brand Rice, which makes a world of difference.

Converting® is the name that the Uncle Ben's® folk have whimsically given to the preboiling process that makes Uncle Ben's® Converted® Rice unique. Uncle Ben's® is boiled, or rather Converted®, while the husks are still on the rice grains, which "seals in the natural vitamins" and keeps the rice

"nonsticky and nonstarchy in cooking," according to the Friendly Representative.

The Friendly Representative further explained that regular milled rice (we cannot even begin to describe the disdainful tone of voice Uncle Ben's® employees reserve for talking about regular milled rice) is husked and then boiled, and so it retains all its surface starch and is consequently as sticky as all get-out.

Apparently the Conversion® process is actually a great deal more complicated than that, as the Friendly Representative was rather insistent about getting an address so she could send us lengthy brochures about Conversion®. We declined, as we had deep fears about the possibility of brown-panted @representatives coming and trying to Convert® us, too.

So there you have it, Quenched. The Corner Squad's advice to you is not to worry about all that Conversion® stuff and just to luxuriate in your nonstick @rice with our warmest @egards.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. Next week, there will be more than one question answered, we promise. Patience is a virtue.

### Art

Continued from Page 7

Another artist who depicts the human figure is Cohen, whose figure studies in both plaster and ink are primitive-looking with little detail. His three different "Fugitive Figures" are ink and wash drawings that resemble x-rays.

An artist with a completely different tone is Helfrich, whose brightly-colored tempera collages provide a warm welcome to the lobby of the Muscarelle. Helfrich's "Father Throwing Ball to Son" and "Father Holding Daughter" are whimsical, sentimental pieces with cartoon-like figures which are

placed on arch-shaped pieces of wood. The shapes are reminiscent of medieval religious art, though his themes are different.

Included in the exhibit are several examples of careful still-lives such as Barnes' oil paintings depicting everyday objects, as well as studies of the objects in his art studio. Hardy also paints with oils, and her rich, subdued color glimmers when viewed from a distance. Another artist concerned with the still-life is Coleman, who has duplicated his last appearance in the faculty show with more careful, beautifully shaded pencil drawings of chairs.

Perhaps the most satisfying works in the exhibit are Engel's

watercolors. Several crisply-colored, impressionistic landscapes are represented, including "Azaleas," a study in sumptuous color, and "Thomas Pond," a painting done almost entirely in different shades of green.

The Fourth Faculty Show is on exhibit until Feb. 23. A gallery talk by Deborah D. McLeod, curator at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, will be held Tuesday.

And for any student who has always relished the thought of "buying" one of his or her professors, this exhibit presents a unique opportunity. Many of the works are for sale, with purchasing information available at the museum's front desk.

### Tosca

Continued from Page 7

and dismembered body suggest that she is about to be embalmed.

In the meantime, we meet Floria Tosca, the would-be beauty, who is a famous singer and a jealous lover. She makes Cavaradossi promise that he will meet her after her performance that evening.

Enter the twisted Baron Scarpia, the police chief, who is searching for Angelotti. He questions Cavaradossi because he knows Cavaradossi is also a revolutionary, but the painter denies knowledge of the escape. After Cavaradossi exits, Baron Scarpia soliloquizes about his love for Tosca. He plans to seduce her and plots to use her to destroy Cavaradossi and capture Angelotti.

All this takes place in the first act. In the second and third acts, most of the main characters die violent deaths (a stabbing, a shooting, and a plunge from a high wall), and then the opera is over.

The opera revolves around two conflicts: the differing political views and goals of Scarpia and Cavaradossi, and the competition for Tosca's love. The political conflict is understated—no one sings

about Napoleon or the old regime. Characters spend most of their time singing about love. Cavaradossi sings about his love for Tosca. Tosca sings about her love for Cavaradossi. Cavaradossi and Tosca together sing about their love for each other. And everything Scarpia does is aimed at winning Tosca—he tells her that only if she sleeps with him will he end her lover's suffering.

Looking at Tosca, however, you wonder if Cavaradossi wasn't used to suffering. It's cruel and it's crude to criticize an opera singer's appearance, but, darn it, not even a sick pervert like Baron Scarpia would put so much effort into seducing this Tosca. Every word sung about Tosca's beauty, charm, and grace was a joke. The opera was about a woman men would kill and die for, and Pamela Hoffman, the actress who played Tosca, was not such a woman. She didn't even act like a beautiful woman.

Except for the unfortunate casting of Tosca, the show was enjoyable. Baron Scarpia (Kenneth Shaw) was magnificently villainous. He was cruel, underhanded, and sick.

As Cavaradossi, Christopher King played the role of lover-painter-revolutionary adequately. Another noteworthy performance was by Shawn Roy, who played a foolish old derygman.

The scenery was terrific. The three acts take place in a church, a study, and a courtyard, respectively. The church featured a twelve-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and a giant painting of the Crucifixion. In the study were an old desk and an imposing set of double doors, and the courtyard featured high, realistic stone walls and the silhouette of a giant statue. The set was simple, imposing, and beautiful.

The music was a success as well, rich, emotional, and powerful. It often seemed that the music physically moved the actors, like those Bugs Bunny cartoons where the music is perfectly suited to the action. Joseph Colaneri conducted the orchestra, and Rena was concertmaster.

All in all, though, if you have a chance to see the NYCONC production of Tosca, go see a movie.

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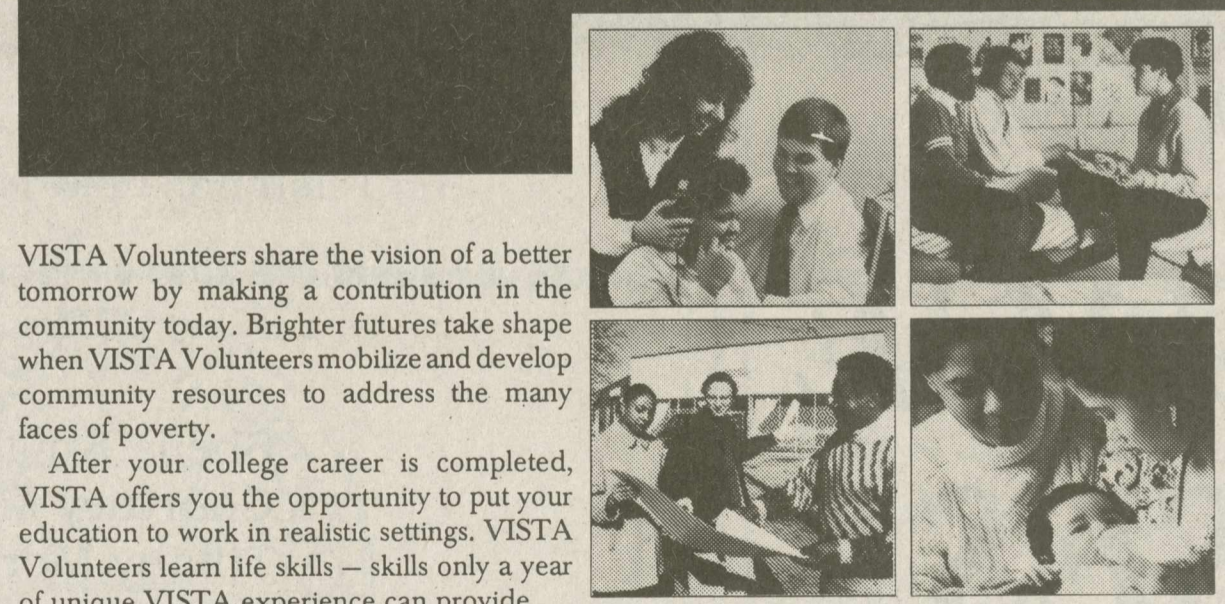
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# Bloody great new Valentine

By Alan Pohanka

## Teenage Fanclub

### Bandwagonesque (Geffen)

Tired of the typical classic rock sludge, but still afraid to lay the money down for an unpopular band that's gotten little airplay on the big-time stations? Here's a safe bet from a band that plays power pop in a fresh, energetic style.

Teenage Fanclub plays pretty melodies like Big Star did in the '70s, but it adds about 52 distortion pedals to add an edge that creates a dense thick sound. The band is able to eliminate the cheese factor attributed to most sappy ballad-writing bands who think that love is adequately expressed by lines like "Yeah baby, I'll love you till the end of time."

Teenage Fanclub's lyrics say nothing one couldn't find in the worst of love letters, but the great guitar hooks and strumming played over the harmonious vocals will keep one dancing and humming for weeks.

"Star Sign," the first single, is as good as (and also slightly reminiscent of) early Byrds and the best of the Kinks' songs. Sometimes it sounds like the spirit of Keith Richards is guiding the guitars on the faster songs.

If it isn't obvious already, Teenage Fanclub is not breaking new ground, and it isn't part of the avant-garde music movement; this is simple stuff. But the group has an incredible knack for constructing a pop song, and it makes one wish that lesser bands like the Black Crowes would go away and give these guys some room on the airwaves.

There's even room for a little weirdness. "Satan" is a one-minute delight that starts with a scragging, howling distortion orgy that rides into a fast-rocking riff. Purely satisfying, and a great way to kick back and kill time, *Bandwagonesque* will grow in you as fast as tape-worms.

### My Bloody Valentine

#### Loveless (Sire)

Don't let the horrendous name fool you...My Bloody Valentine is one of the coolest bands ever to

breathe oxygen. It is one of the few groups to successfully bridge the pop and alternative music worlds. Bilinda Butcher's vocals are dreamy, wonderful, and memorable. Underneath, the band plays layers of airy, weird guitar distortion.

The sound includes frequent uses of the tremolo bar, samplers, and other effects. The band creates sounds that would make Joe Satriani and Eddie Van Halen sell their souls to learn how to assemble such glorious noise.



But there aren't any flashy guitar solos or obnoxious riffs. The instruments blend in a dense fog of chords—at first, it sounds like background music, but after repeated listenings, one discovers that each instrument is doing something different and interesting.

### Michael Lille—Just In Time

(Cellar Door Records)

With Garth Brooks becoming nothing less than (well, at least a minor) deity on the album charts, country music has finally infiltrated the pop charts, and even the average Joes and Sheppys of the world are no longer strangers to the Western sound. If one finds the slow, romantic sound of James Taylor and Ronnie Milsap appealing, then give Michael Lille a chance.

Even though it was recorded in Springfield, VA, and distributed

on an independent label, this vinyl avoids the pitfalls of other low-budget records.

In a couple of years, with the right advertising and distributors, Michael Lille's records may be excreting hits all over the airwaves and selling more plastic than Dow. He has the potential to someday wear horrible clothes, ride around in limos, and smash up his guitars in anger when he reaches superstar status.

His current album, *Just In Time*, is a good solid effort, but not a great one. Everything is well practiced and predetermined, and Lille and his band would have to work hard to learn how to make a mistake, but many times the songs are too calculated, leaving no surprises.

On the faster songs, like "Headin' South" and "Taking It All In Stride," Lille starts off well but never gets into serious cranium knocking or foot flailing as Steve Earle or the Desert Rose Band can. Sometimes songs like "Sleepin' In" get a little bluesy and prove he knows more styles than good cover bands. "Ko Samui" is a wonderfully strange instrumental that sounds like someone else's song was mistakenly put on this record. Strange plucking, percussive guitar techniques and an oriental flavor make this song an anomaly—good like Sun Chips and more creative than most pop songs.

The slow, pretty songs do the job effectively, too. Lille sings of past loves, growing up, and different cultures. True, sometimes the songs are as sappy and drippy as the average waterfall. But they still work. He has a sensitive voice that fits the songs like a condom, but his vocals should stand alone. Sometimes the background vocalists sound like they were told to echo Lille's words as fast as they could. And the lead vocals are not always memorable. Adding a few more hooks in the vocals of "One Guardian Angel" would help inscribe them in listeners' memories.

Lille is in no danger of overturning the musical world and making John Cage's ears stand on end. But his songs are the perfect soundtrack for kicking back in one's favorite bar.

# Love

Continued from Page 7

of any kind to either party, as each date is merely a sort of test run until the declaration of Going Steady.

Thus, my plan would eliminate a lot of hemming and hawing and general pussyfooting around before the request for a date.

This will take some getting used to: there are instant-long-term-relationship offenders of both genders on this campus. Nobody bats an eye when, shortly after the second date, the Doe-eyed Duo starts picking out china patterns.

I wish to stress to worried folks out there that this "casual dating" does have a courtship period, but—and here is the key—in my plan, the courtship occurs *during the dating part!* Strange but true! This way the participants get to have actual fun while figuring out if they like each other, instead

of constantly asking beleaguered third parties for their opinions.

2. My plan may create cases in which one or both parties are unsure as to whether or not they are in fact on a date. Thus, each member of a potential couple gets one (1) free kiss. If said kiss is unwelcome, the recipient must politely say so. The kisser must apologize and offer a mutually face-saving excuse ("I'm sorry, it was just high spirits/alcoholic spirits/your face in the moonlight/I mistook you for your sensuous daughter Dale"). After this, BOTH parties must forget about the incident and neither is allowed to act like a weirdo around the other.

3. In case people are still nervous, I have created a set of hand signals to ease the pressure. "I'm interested." Brush index and middle finger in a vertical motion from the eye down the cheek. Type of interest is indicated by facial expression. If the recipient is also interested, he/

she need only return the gesture for the nonce.


Other potential responses: "Who, me?" May be used coyly or as a genuine question to a signal from across a room. Point finger at chest and raise eyebrows.

"Did you signal?" Good for drawing out too-subtle signalers. Point finger at eyes and blink. May only be used if one intends to give a favorable reply—NOT as evidence for jeering friends.

"I'm taken." Tap ring finger. No accompanying facial expression is used, as neither gloating nor speculation is proper.

"Hoo, boy, if it weren't for this platonic relationship we're in..." Hands are waved in front of the groin area to form an X. If the platonic relationship is related to a specific event, the signaler may try anew after said event or association is over, but must give up after receiving three "Hooboyes." Happy dating.

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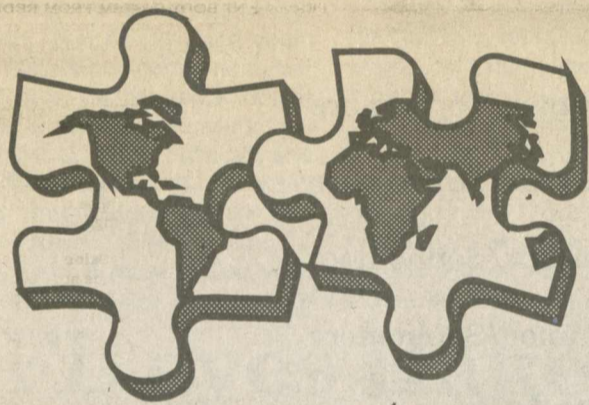
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# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Counseling Groups

Two groups offered by the Counseling Center are forming for this semester. Adults Molested as Children is for students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue the healing process. Meetings are 12:30pm to 2pm Tuesdays. Call to schedule a pre-group interview at X13620 with Jan Pattis or Becca Marcus. Eating Disorders Group is for students who feel uncomfortable with their eating patterns and may at times feel out of control. The group focuses on developing healthier attitudes toward eating and a more positive self-view. Meetings are 3pm to 4:20pm Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 29. To sign up for this group, call X13620. Both groups will meet at the Counseling Center, 240 Blow Hall.

## Internships

There are five internships offered by SEIKO-EPSON, ARS/Arai Seisakusho, and KOMATSU, Ltd. These internships vary in length from 8 to 12 weeks. Applicants are required to have completed Japanese 101-102 and 201-202 or equivalent, prior to beginning the internship. Applications are available at the Reeves Center and are due Jan. 27. Call X13594 for more information.

## Self Defense

Learn self defense. Sign up for the Women's Self Defense Program. A course designed to teach women techniques useful in defending themselves against assault. Classes start Wednesday, and will meet from 7pm to 10pm for 3 weeks. For more information on this and other programs, contact Special Programs at X14084.

## Blood Drive

A Red Cross blood drive is being held Thursday from 1pm to 7pm in the Rec Center. This event is co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Inter-faith Council. Call Dave Albert at 220-2935 for further information.

## W&M Recycling

The W&M Recycling Organization has meetings Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. Comprehensive recycling days, for all pre-sorted recyclables, are every Saturday at the Crim Dell site from 9am to 1pm. The W&M Hall parking lot site will only be open the first Saturday of each month, starting Feb. 1. For more information or to find out how you can help, call 220-9281.

## Career Day

The Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services are sponsoring Career Exploration Day tomorrow in Morton Hall at 11am. Alumni from a variety of fields will be on campus to present panel discussions to interested students. They can tell you in what ways W&M prepared them for careers and more. This is an excellent opportunity to network, gather information, and ask questions. More information can be gained from the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Hall, or by calling X13240.

## Alumni Liaisons

The Student Alumni Liaison Council, the service and programming student organization of the Society of the Alumni, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Alumni House. Deadline for returning applications is Feb. 14. Call Sherri Holland at X11174 for more information.

## Reves Housing

Come learn more about Reves Hall, special interest housing in International Studies. Over 50 students help to create an international living and learning experience. There will be an open house Wednesday at 5pm. Applications are now available at the Reves Center. Application deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 5pm. Call X13590 for more information.

## Special Housing

If you are planning to live in an Academic Special Interest house or a sorority or fraternity house next year, you must pay a non-refundable \$100 room reservation deposit to the cashier in the Treasurer's Office, 102 Blow Hall, between 8:30am and 3pm Jan. 27 through Feb. 13. Anyone who has not paid the deposit by then is ineligible for inclusion on any of the above mentioned house rosters. Direct questions to the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair, X14314. Scholarship athletes, students on full scholarship, etc., must also go to the Treasurer's Office by these same deadlines in order for a room deposit to be paid in their name from their scholarship fund.

## Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its next issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduates and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the extended deadline for submissions is tomorrow at 5pm.

## Gay Support Group

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, faculty and staff: for all those of you who are gay or lesbian or are concerned about the issue, all are warmly welcome to the discussions and social every Monday night school is in session. We meet in the Catacombs under St. Bede's church. No one is ever obliged to say that he is gay or straight, and we respect everyone's privacy. The special topic for Monday is celebrating the gifts of being gay.

## Chess Tournament

There will be a chess tournament in the Tazewell Lounge Saturday, Feb. 1 from 10am to 2pm. This tournament will determine who is to represent W&M at the regional intercollegiate games competition at Va. Tech, which will take place from Feb. 28 to March 1. It will also serve to promote chess on campus, and a token prize will be offered to each participant. For more information or to enter by Jan. 31, call Barry at X15634.

## Echo Pictures

Yearbook portraits will be taken from Jan. 27 to Feb. 7 in the Colonial Echo office from 11am to 3pm and 4pm to 7pm. A \$5 sitting fee is required. This is your last opportunity to get pictures for this year.

## Help Unlimited

If you want to volunteer but don't know what volunteer opportunities are out there, call Help Unlimited at X13294 and we'll help you to help others.

## SAA Speakers

Students for Alternatives to Abortion will be hosting the former president of the National Right to Life Committee, Dr. John C. Willke, and his wife, Barbara. Internationally known experts in the fields of human sexuality and abortion, the Willkes are uniquely qualified to speak on the abortion issue. The Willkes will speak in Trinkle Hall Feb. 11 at 7pm. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Call Mark at 888-6672 for more information.

## Steer Clear

Steer Clear will start operating tonight and tomorrow night from 10:30pm to 2:30am to offer students who have been drinking a safe and free ride home within 4 miles of campus. Call X13293 or 221-3293 from off-campus. For more information, please contact Sabrina Tsay at X14351.

## Pillory Submissions

The Pillory, the humor and satire magazine at W&M, welcomes submissions from all perspectives except serious and dull ones. Drafts and sketches are due Feb. 3; final copies are due Feb. 10. Meetings are Mondays at 7pm in Tucker 306. There is also a box for submissions in the Charles Center.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

Summer jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

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Wanted: counselors for residential summer program at UVA for gifted students. June 23 to August 8, 1992. Room 260 Ruffner Hall or call 1-804-924-3182.

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### For Rent

Jamaica- Spring Break! Awesome oceanfront beach house w/pool, staff & meals. 8 day package only \$329 p/person. Call Bill Croal, 1-800-732-3957.

### Found

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### Services

Scholarships, grants, fellowships available for graduate students. Let me find sources of funding for you. For free counseling call Joyce Bunton, Educational Services 966-5401.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

### Personals

Adoption- Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm and loving home with an infant. We will pay medical, legal and birth related expenses. Call George and Barbara collect 1-703-573-7146.

Young female student has "lost that loving feeling." If found, or if you know how to find, please contact Jennifer Barrera at X14936, Landrum 120.

## The College of William and Mary

### Career Exploration Day

Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services

- Tomorrow (January 25) in Morton Hall beginning at 11:00 am.
- Twenty different panel presentations by alumni
- An opportunity to ask questions
- Refreshments will be served
- All Students are invited to participate
- Advance registration is NOT required

## CAMPUS ELECTIONS

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Senior/Junior/Sophomore  
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### Schedule

January 29, 8:00a.m. - Candidate sign-up begins  
February 4, 5:00p.m. - Candidate sign-up ends\*  
February 5, 8:00a.m. - Campaigning begins  
February 11 - Elections

\*All candidates must attend a **mandatory** candidates meeting at 5:15, on Feb. 4, after sign-up ends.

Candidate forms can be obtained in the S.A. office beginning January 29. All forms should be returned to the S.A. office.

## SENIORS!

The Young Guard Council of the Society of the Alumni is seeking 8 graduating seniors to represent the Class of 1992 on the Council.

An informational meeting will be held on Saturday, January 25 at 1:30pm in the Pollard Room of the Alumni House.

You can meet with Current Young Guard members at this time.

Applications are due on January 30, 1992.

## SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNSHIPS

Gain practical experience by participating in Career Service's

### Shared Experience Internship Program.

This experience allows you to explore career areas and build your credentials for graduate school admissions or employment. Internship listings are posted at The Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall, and on the first floor of Morton Hall.

**Deadline for applying for the internships is Thursday, February 6 at 6pm.**

Stop by Career Services for additional information or call 221-3240 if you have questions.

# Sports



Bernie Creel/The Flat Hat

Peter Walker helped the Tribe to beat Radford and record a "breakthrough" score of 260 points on Sunday.

## Men set a high standard

By Amy Narducci

W&M's gymnastics team blew away the competition at its first home meet this Sunday. With a team score of 260 the Tribe sent the Radford team home with little to be happy about.

W&M coach Cliff Gauthier had nothing but praises to sing of his team's efforts. "In the past," Gauthier said, "a 260 team score has always been a breakthrough. Now it's become a starting score for this season."

Five of the ten competitors scored season highs: Randy Jewart on floor; Dan Krovich on floor, horse, and high bar; Tom Tozer on floor and vault; David Williams on horse, vault, and parallel bars; and Sebronzik Wright on rings. Lance Hoffman, Mark Lim, Rick Mansfield, Chris Surridge, and Tozer all scored personal bests at the Sunday competition. Krovich and Williams scored 9.7 on floor and 9.6 on the pommel horse respectively. These impressive showings will help

### Men's Gymnastics

the two to qualify for NCAA Regionals. Tozer is also on his way to regional qualification with his number two score in the all-time parallel bars record.

"We scored the highest score we've ever scored this early in the season with a team well below full strength," Gauthier said. If Sunday wasn't Tribe gymnastics at its best, then W&M is in for a very successful season.

Several team members impressed the audience, competitors, and most importantly, the judges with their innovative techniques. Both Krovich and Williams performed tricks in competition that no one else in the world does. Mansfield hit his full twisting double flip dismount off the rings for the first time in a meet this Sunday. Not only did he hit the dismount but he did so after an extra

long and particularly grueling routine. Lim performed his new routine on the rings for a personal best of 8.95. This success provided the whole team with a much needed boost in morale. Both Wright and Surridge have come a long way from their starting days at W&M and show a lot of promise.

Perhaps the greatest success story is that of Hoffman, who has been out with chronic wrist problems ever since he started at W&M. Sunday, he got back on the rings and hit an all-time high of 8.9.

Both the team members and Gauthier are excited for their meet this Saturday at Navy. There they will compete against Penn State and Temple, which are both national contenders. After the meet against Radford this Sunday, the team should have no trouble coming home with a few more personal victories and all-time high scores under its belt.

## Men fall to JMU and UR

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Lefty Driesell's James Madison Dukes came to the hall last Wednesday to face the Tribe and a record crowd (5,219) armed and ready to chop their neon green tomahawks. The Tribe was handicapped from the

### Men's Basketball

start due to the absence of starting point guard Brendan Connor, who injured a tendon in his knee but should return soon, and reserve guard Sean Duff, who is out indefinitely.

Freshman David Cox started in place of Connor and did pretty well given the pressure he was under, but the Tribe offense never really got going as the Dukes (11-5, 4-0) captured the 56-47 victory.

"We made it a three minute game," coach Chuck Swenson said. "It was tied, and we missed a dunk, we missed a three...if we make one of those shots and take the lead, as good as our crowd was, who knows what happens?"

"We were getting good shots, we just weren't finishing them" Scott Smith, who had a team high 12 points, said.

W&M (8-8, 2-2), who trailed by seven at half, was down by as many as ten points in the second half. JMU took its second ten point lead at the 10:54 mark, but the Tribe came storming back when Smith and Ben Blocker finally got the offense going.

Blocker caught fire with the team down 45-39 by hitting three jumpers to tie the score at 45 with 6:04 remaining.

Then, with tomahawks chopping and waving at a furious pace, Thomas Roberts got the ball on the left baseline and drove hard toward the basket. He lunged at the hoop, but his dunk attempt bounced off the rim denying the Tribe its best chance to regain the lead since it led 9-7 early in the game.

W&M was not dead yet, however, as Derrick Peters, playing his typical tough defense, drew a charge at the other end giving the Tribe possession. JMU played good defense themselves, and Blocker (4 for 5 from the field on the night) had the ball knocked away into enemy hands before getting a shot off.



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Freshman David Cox started for an injured Brendan Connor vs. JMU.

The Tribe defense then had its first lapse of the night as JMU put the game away with two driving layups. Todd Cauthorn cut the Dukes' lead to two by nailing two free throws, but ended the game with seven straight points.

"We had to really play well in the last five minutes to win the game," Driesell said. "They had momentum, the crowd behind them...but we played good defense [at the end]. It was alot closer game then nine points."

Both teams played aggressive defense and the referees let alot go underneath (the Tribe only had four foul shots the whole game) which led to poor shooting by JMU (36 percent) and W&M (40 percent).

"Scott Smith played excellent defense on [Jeff] Chambers," Swenson said. "Chambers was hungry, looking to score, and playing well. Scott probably played his best complete game of the season."

Last Saturday, the Tribe played what is probably the conference's best team right now, the Richmond Spiders, in Richmond. The Spiders exploded out of the blocks overwhelm-

ing the Tribe early with great shooting by Curtis Blair (who opened the game with a three and scored 13), Jim Shields (16 points), and Tim Weathers (12 points, two three pointers).

Roberts, who led all scorers with 20, hit a baseline jumper to cut the deficit to 12-10, but the Spiders had little trouble securing and holding their lead from that point on taking a 43-23 advantage by the half.

In the second half, Richmond extended the lead to 29 with a Jim Springer dunk, but the Tribe reserve came in and hung tough when Smith and Cauthorn fouled out. Steve Purpura's free throw cut the Richmond lead to 16 with :56 seconds left and the game ended at 82-65.

Before these two conference losses, the Tribe had extended its winning streak to four (the longest win streak since six in 1983-84) Jan. 15 by beating George Mason in the Hall 92-77.

W&M jumped out to a 9-0 lead and led throughout the game. Mason did, however, cut the lead to one on two occasions in the second half due to strong play by Byron Tucker, who

See MEN, Page 15

## NFL eyes Hakel

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Since the end of the football season in November, Tribe quarterback Chris Hakel has moved up to playing in front of national crowds. Hakel participated in two senior all-star bowls, the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray All-Star

### Profile

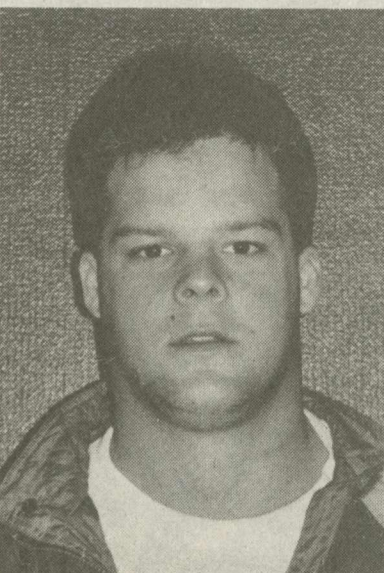
Football Classic and the East-West Shrine Football Classic, that were televised by ABC and ESPN, respectively.

"You don't realize you're on TV. The biggest difference is in the size of the crowd—Stanford Stadium is a lot bigger than Zable," Hakel said, referring to the estimated 83,000 people attending last Sunday's East-West match-up in Palo Alto, California.

Hakel completed 8 of 15 passes for 65 yards with one interception in last weekend's game, while compiling a similar 7 of 14 for 42 yards on Christmas Day in the Blue-Gray bowl in Montgomery, Alabama.

These numbers may seem low for a man who has passed for over 7,000 yards for 43 touchdowns in his career at W&M, but it was not a disappointing performance considering the obstacles involved in an all-star game.

Hakel had to share starting quarterback status with Will Furrer of Virginia Tech in the Blue-Gray game and with Matt Blundin of Virginia in the East-West game.



Bernie Creel/The Flat Hat

Chris Hakel

### Tribe Quarterback

"It's balanced out so that everyone has equal playing time," Hakel said. "There is no chance to get into rhythm."

Besides having his field time cut in half, Hakel was also handicapped by only having a week to practice with each line-up before the games.

"It's hard to put together an offense in a week," Hakel said. "We managed a couple of big gadget plays, but mainly we relied on short passing to pick up a little here and a little there and work from that."

Both games, as well as the entire week of practice beforehand, were opportunities for NFL scouts to examine this year's prospects. Accord-

See HAKEL, Page 16



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Matta Thomas and the Tribe fell to Richmond 74-55 last Saturday despite outrebounding the Spiders.

## Poor shooting kills team

By Doug Martin

Last Saturday's game against the University of Richmond provided some encouraging numbers for the women's basketball team. However, the Tribe was once again unable to secure a win.

W&M out-rebounded the Spiders 35-30 and had three more steals, and the squad avoided its previous downfall, turnovers, only turning the ball over one more time than the Spiders. The real story of this game was the Tribes' inability to put the ball in the hole. W&M shot less than 35 percent

### Women's Basketball

form the field while the Spiders were close to the 60 percent mark.

The game started out well for the Tribe. Ashleigh Akens has been playing very well of late and her jumper three minutes into the game gave the tribe a 3-2 lead. However, the Spiders then went on a 19-5 run capped by a three-point play by Diana Poulson with 10:38 left in the half. That run served as a wake-up call to the Tribe, which scored nine of the next eleven points. Karen Bradshaw had a three-

pointer and a jump shot, and Angel Stanton and Carla Casey each added a bucket. The Tribe continued to have trouble containing Richmond's Debbie Barnes, who scored eight more points in the half. Barnes scored 16 total points in the opening half and her jumper with 33 seconds to go gave Richmond a 41-24 halftime lead.

The second half went back and forth. The Tribe stayed even with the Spiders but was not able to dent the lead. Brenda Watson's three-pointer four minutes into the half made the score 43-28. Akens nailed a jumper

See HOOPS, Page 15

## Terps fall to Tribe

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tribe athletes of the women's gymnastics team won three of four events on their way to a 180.05 to 178.8 defeat of the Maryland Terps last Sunday in W&M Hall.

### Women's Gymnastics

But victory is not the only, or even primary, standard by which coach Greg Frew and his gymnasts judge their own performance. Although success is sweet, the gymnasts put much more emphasis on the quality of their performances than on value of their scores.

"For us, there is less focus on beating our opponent [than on performing well]," captain Alison Tyler said before Sunday's meet. "You can beat yourself. The number one goal is to stick our routines. It is better to focus on your routine than on competing against your opponent."

And for Frew, that focus was where his team really shined. "The girls competed very well," Frew said. "As a team, we were very well-prepared and well-schooled... a very focused group. That is the most reassuring aspect of this meet."

Frew has plenty to be reassured about. Tribe gymnasts won every event except for the uneven bars, and out-scored Maryland on the balance beam and the floor exercise by a whopping 2.65 points.

The floor was by far the Tribe's strongest event. Sophomore Amy Davidson captured the event with a

See TRIBE, Page 14

### TRIBE AT HOME

SAT JAN 25 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs UNC-WILMINGTON, 2pm, W&M Hall  
SAT JAN 25 - FENCING: VIRGINIA CUP (state championships), 9am, Rec Center  
WED JAN 29 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs EAST CAROLINA, 7:30pm, W&M Hall



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Amy Davidson scored a career high with a 9.60 on the floor exercise as the Tribe edged the Maryland Terps.

## Tribe

Continued from Page 13

career high 9.60. Event record-holder Anna Dwyer was close behind, with a score of 9.50.

Davidson also set a career high on the balance beam, with a 9.10, but could not match classmate Amye Ashurst's 9.40. Tyler also contributed with strong performance on the beam with a solid 9.05, which, like Davidson's score, was a personal best.

Junior Heather Lange contributed a strong vault to the Tribe's endeavors, with a 9.25. Her score was high enough to win the event, but none of her teammates were able to score over 9.0. There is a large reservoir of vaulting talent on the Tribe team, though, and as the season wears on, Frew is confident that the scores will noticeably increase.

Frew is also, perhaps more fervently, waiting for his gymnasts to improve on the bars. "We knew going into this meet that the bars was our weakest link," Frew said. "That event carried great anxiety."

That anxiety was well-deserved. From a stable of gymnasts that should eventually be scoring consistent mid-nines, the highest scoring Tribe gymnast earned only a 9.0, an honor which fell on the shoulders of freshman Kelly Winter.

"Kelly did a solid job" on the bars, Frew said. It is no accident that Winter and Kerri Swain, also a fresh-

man, were the Tribe's two strongest competitors on this physically demanding event. Finding gymnasts to compete on the bars was a central focus of Frew's recruiting last year. "If you couldn't swing bars," he said, "I wasn't interested."

Frew found more than a bar competitor in Winter, though. In what he terms a "pleasant surprise," he also found a potent all-arounder. "Kelly didn't make a mistake," Frew said of her performance against Maryland.

Winter was the third highest-scoring all-arounder in the meet, and the top Tribe athlete in that category.

Having secured his first victory of the season, Frew is happy to have worked out his team's first meet jitters. He says that he is much happier after this year's opening meet than

after last year's opening meet loss to JMU.

He has a right to be. His squad performed with grace and skill in their first meet of the season, and should be well-honed when they appear at home again on February 16.

In the meantime, the team heads north to the George Washington University Invitational today, where it will face top-ranked foes Temple and GWU. Although most of the eight teams that his team will face are better funded and have historically

been higher scoring, Frew has faith that at GWU, as at W&M this past weekend, his team will fight hard for success.

"I took a great deal of satisfaction in that," he said. "I think I have a group of girls who are real competitors."

## Honor given to Matyiko

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Proving that a winning record is not necessary to be recognized for superior ability, wrestling coach John Matyiko was named by his peers as the state's Coach of the Year at the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships at VMI last weekend.

Matyiko, in his first year as coach after graduating from the University of Virginia last year, was "surprised, happy, and flattered" at receiving the award, which he shared with the coach of George Mason University, Michael Moyer. The coaches of the eight teams represented at the tournament gave Matyiko this honor despite his team's last place finish on the day and an overall 3-5 dual meet record.

"He deserves a lot of recognition considering the year we've had," senior wrestler Rahul Sharma said. "No one could read between the lines of our record—only we knew what this guy could do. ...He never gives a reason to quit. He encourages you when you don't think there is anything to be encouraged about."

The disappointing showing of 19-and-three-quarters points was due largely to the team's continuing injury problems. This season's team leaders, Dave Long (11-6) at 134 and Eric Weber (10-5) at 150, were both

### Wrestling

out—Long due to a thumb injury and Weber due to the flu. Team captain Bob Powell, who has been out since the beginning of the season, was expected to compete but decided to delay his return to the mat.

Injuries also plagued some of the team members who did wrestle. Brett Coldiron recently returned to the lineup after spending five months nursing a shoulder injury.

Coldiron lost his first match of the day by one point to a wrestler from James Madison. According to Coldiron, his opponent "stalled the whole time," but was not penalized by the referee—these penalty points could have tied or even won the match for Coldiron. Coldiron and Matyiko are confident that he could have defeated his opponent had they met again in the consolation finals, but the wrestler from JMU was quickly knocked out of the tournament while Coldiron went on to win four straight matches to battle for third place in the 177 pound weight class.

By the time of the consolation final match, Coldiron's shoulder was ailing him. "I probably shouldn't have even wrestled in the finals," Coldiron said. "All the way through the tour-

namment my shoulder got worse and worse."

After almost having to stop the match after the first period, Coldiron was able to wrestle through the pain and handily beat his opponent, 5-0.

"I was essentially one-handed," Coldiron said. "I couldn't move my shoulder."

At 118, senior Chris Schmeil also took third place. His accomplishment is especially impressive because it was the first time he had had made it down to that weight this year. According to Schmeil, cutting this weight "took its toll" in his first match, which he lost in overtime.

"After that I woke up," Schmeil said. "By the match for third and fourth place I had gotten my confidence back."

Schmeil faced a wrestler from UVA who had defeated him last year in the same tournament. This time, however, Schmeil controlled the match and came out on top, 5-4.

This weekend the team travels to Dunn, North Carolina, to face Campbell. As his team slowly returns to health, Matyiko feels confident in achieving a victory this weekend—this would be a giant boost to the team right before its string of difficult home meets beginning Feb. 5 against UVA.

## Griffin makes a splash

By Ellen Maurice

### Diving

The men's and women's diving team (0-7) jumped into the new year with a home meet against George Washington University last Saturday. GW prevailed, yet the Tribe came away with strong performances. Trish Griffin won the optional dive division and placed second in the voluntary dive competition. Dan Young led the men's side with third and fourth places in the voluntary and optional diving bouts, respectively.

Rookie coach Rich O'Keefe had some good words to say about the team's performance. "I was pretty pleased. GW is one of the toughest teams we've been up against to date," O'Keefe said.

The diving team (composed of two men and four women) participates in two events of the swim meet: the one

meter and three meter competitions. However, at home W&M must use the voluntary and optional (more difficult) events, because the home pool is not equipped with a three meter board.

In each event, every diver must execute five dives. Three officials give scores based on technicality and level of difficulty. Perfect scores are 9.5 and 10, respectively. Each person's scores are then tabulated together to give the team a combined total of points.

O'Keefe is proud of the team's performance and has good feelings about the second half of the season.

"The team has really improved this year," O'Keefe said. "They're doing more difficult dives and performing

really well. We had a good Christmas workout and we're looking very strong going into the conference meet in February."

Practices consist of working out on a trampoline along with regular diving routines. Also, the squad travels once a week to Old Dominion University to train for the three meter diving board competitions.

Competition this season is tough, but O'Keefe is confident that his squad is running right along with its opponents. "Trish has been diving well. I expect her to come out in the top five of the conference meet. I also think the guys will both finish in the final eight in their competitions."

The Tribe will continue along their path to the conference tournament when the team travels to James Madison University tomorrow. The women will compete at 12pm, the men at 3:30pm.

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John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Scott Smith had a team high 12 points over Chamber's tough defense.

## Men

Continued from Page 13

had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the game.

But Roberts' career high 29 point, 14 rebound performance along with Connor's 18 points and three three-pointers was too much for the Patriots of GMU. The Tribe pulled away in the last ten minutes and breezed to victory.

"I didn't think I'd scored that much," Roberts said. "I was just trying to get into a rhythm on my rebounds. I think it helped that they were keying on Brendan because he's been playing so well."

"Thomas Roberts was exceptional," Swenson said. "Scott Smith had back spasms and [Roberts] really helped us get into our offense."

# Team wins four

## Cunningham sprints to 55m victory

By Derek Walker

For the men's track team, every meet means rigorous competition with world-class athletes, and last Saturday's event in Annapolis was no exception. The Tribe encountered a solid Navy squad as well as a Geor-

getown team coming off a second place finish in the National Track and Field Championships.

## Track

Despite stiff challenges in all events, W&M came away with four first-place finishes: Larry Leslie won the shot put with a 49' 11 3/4" length; Terrell McIlwain score a win with a 7.78 seconds in the 55 meter hurdles; Jay Cunningham ran a 6.46 in the 55 meters and freshman Pat MacElroy took the high jump with a 6'7" effort.

Coach Dan Stimson is quick to note that the scores and times posted by his men are more important than actual victories. Each athlete aims to qualify for the IC4A championships, which are held in mid-March. The caliber of athletes in the 96-team conference make qualifying a very difficult task.

Among the many All-Americans who competed on Saturday were W&M's star runners Steve Swift and Jeff Hough, who achieved qualifying times in the 3000 meter race, an event which featured three other All-Americans. One of the Tribe's rising stars, freshman Brian Hyde, qualified with

an impressive 4:10 mile, and sophomore Ryan Harris earned qualifications with a 48'9" effort in the triple jump.

Although the squad is always looking for more athletes in the mid-distance running events and is thin in many field competitions such as sprints and hurdle Stimson is "not discouraged by the team's performance," and sees "a lot of bright spots" which make him optimistic about the future.

With a youthful team looking toward the years ahead, Stimson relies on the success of the older athletes to encourage his younger, developing athletes. Another source of motivation is each man's desire to achieve a new person record, or PR. "Everybody has a PR," says Stimson, "so you can compete with yourself."

Still there is no substitute for competing with the very best the country has to offer at each meet. "I could run a schedule where we win every meet," Stimson said, "but with tougher competition, each man knows he must rise to the occasion." Their next test will be tomorrow, when the team will be at East Tennessee State University for a meet which will include all SEC and ACC teams, as well as the best teams from some of the other conferences. Stimson notes that the Tribe will have a well-rested trio of young athletes to run the two-mile relay, and that the high quality track at the ETSU facility will also benefit the squad.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Ashleigh Akens, shown here against Richmond, helps lead the offense.

## Hoops

Continued from Page 13

four minutes later but Julie Jones came right back to hit a three pointer for the Spiders. Tiffany Williamson led the Tribe with 15 points and her three-pointer with 7:29 left brought the Tribe within 10. That would be as close as

the Tribe would get. The next six minutes were a nightmare for the Tribe, as it could only muster three points. Meanwhile, Barnes and Ginny Dole combined for 12 of Richmond's 16 points during that stretch. The final score was 74-55.

The Tribe played James Madison on Wednesday and will host UNC-Wilmington tomorrow at William and Mary Hall.



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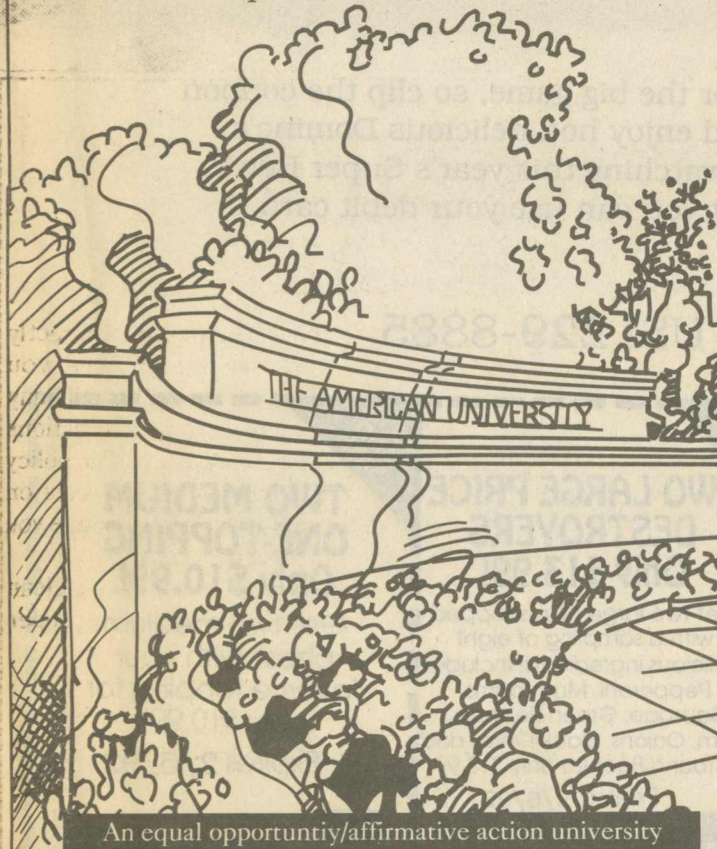
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# Fearless Picks '92 Trouble in paradise

Let me tell you about my friend, Rex. He lives on the edge of campus in his mansion. And, man, you should see his mansion! This place is huge. There are rooms filled with strange and wonderful contraptions from the cutting edge of technology, there are rooms with nothing but wide open space to frolic and be joyous in, and there is even a room filled with nothing but cool, sparkling water to gleefully splash about in.

Mr. Rex Enter is a kind man and he would not dream of keeping all of this fun to himself. In the tradition of good ol' Michael Jackson, who opens his Neverland to his youthful friends, Rex enjoys nothing more than having the local college students over to enjoy the luxuries at his palace. Rex himself is rarely seen (kind of like Charlie in *Charlie's Angels*), but his namesake home is a very popular place for the young at heart at the College. But there is a dark side to this happy-go-lucky scenario.

An evil organization, known as We Is Macho People, often hang out in Rex's home. These WIMPs prefer one room over all of the others—of course the smallest, most crowded one of all where they are sure to make as much of a nuisance of themselves (a favorite pastime of the group) as possible. Perhaps you have seen them in the weight room—here is a typical routine: strut in with chest thrust forward and an I'm-as-cool-as-ice look upon face; look around for females to impress; look at self in mirror and flex; move weights around as if to prepare to lift them; engage in a loud, annoying conversation with fellow WIMPs; turn the radio up as loud as it can go and play air guitar while singing the wrong lyrics to a classic rock gem; perhaps work out for a minute or two (only on special occasions); engage in more flexing, conversing, and weight-moving; belch and laugh hysterically with fellow WIMPs; in due time, when enough equipment has been removed from its proper space, make a triumphant departure.

Of course, not everyone who uses the weight room is a WIMP—in fact, the majority of the people belong to the "cool guy" group, which includes most athletes, serious exercisers, Flat Hat sports editors, and folks who just want to keep in shape. But because of a small group of stupid people the fun may have to end for all.

Rex is a patient man, but he has been pushed too far. He has already tried removing the weights that have been scattered, but he is quickly running out of storage space. I suggested shoving the weights up and around the corner of the collective butt of the offending party, but Rex is considering more drastic moves, such as putting the kibosh on everyone's weight room privileges or at least putting a big, fat limit on the time spent in the room. I am not kidding.

So listen up, WIMPs: Mommy is not here to clean up after you anymore. Do everyone a favor and put your toys back where they belong.

Well, here we are again—Fearless Picks time. Note the new feature—in this age of political correctness I thought I should include a women's game or two each week (this decision had nothing to do with the lobbying of a certain news editor whose little sister's team happens to be ranked in the Top Twenty and is playing Tennessee next week).

You know what to do, so clip that little coupon and do it. Stay tuned next week for the first round of results—yay.

By Chuck Schilken

	Klein	Schilken	Slud	Cap	M.S.
W&M @ UNC W	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Alabama @ Georgia	Tide	Tide	Tide	Bulldogs	Tide
Arkansas @ Kentucky	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Razorbacks
Auburn @ Tennessee	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Tigers
Illinois @ Minnesota	Illini	Gophers	Gophers	Gophers	Gophers
Ohio St @ Seton Hall	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Rutgers @ Rhode Island	Rams	Knights	Rams	Rams	Knights
Syracuse @ St Johns	Redmen	Orange	Orange	Redmen	Redmen
Clemson @ Duke	Devils	Devils	Devils	Devils	Tigers
Florida St @ Florida	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Oklahoma @ Nebraska	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
Wyoming @ Colorado St	Cowboys	Cowboys	Rams	Cowboys	Cowboys
ECU @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
(w)W&M @ UNC W	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
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women's: VANDERBILT @ TENNESSEE

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## Hakel

Continued from Page 13

ing to Hakel, the scouts are interested in more than just one's ability to play. "They would literally watch every

move you make all week," Hakel said, "from the way you eat your meal to what you did at night. ...They go for somebody who will have a positive influence—they don't want any troublemakers. By the end of the week they know as much about you as your parents do."

Hakel has been invited to participate in a combine practice in Indianapolis during the first week in February where he and the other selected NFL prospects will be put through workouts to be observed by scouts representing all of the professional teams.

## Student Legal Services

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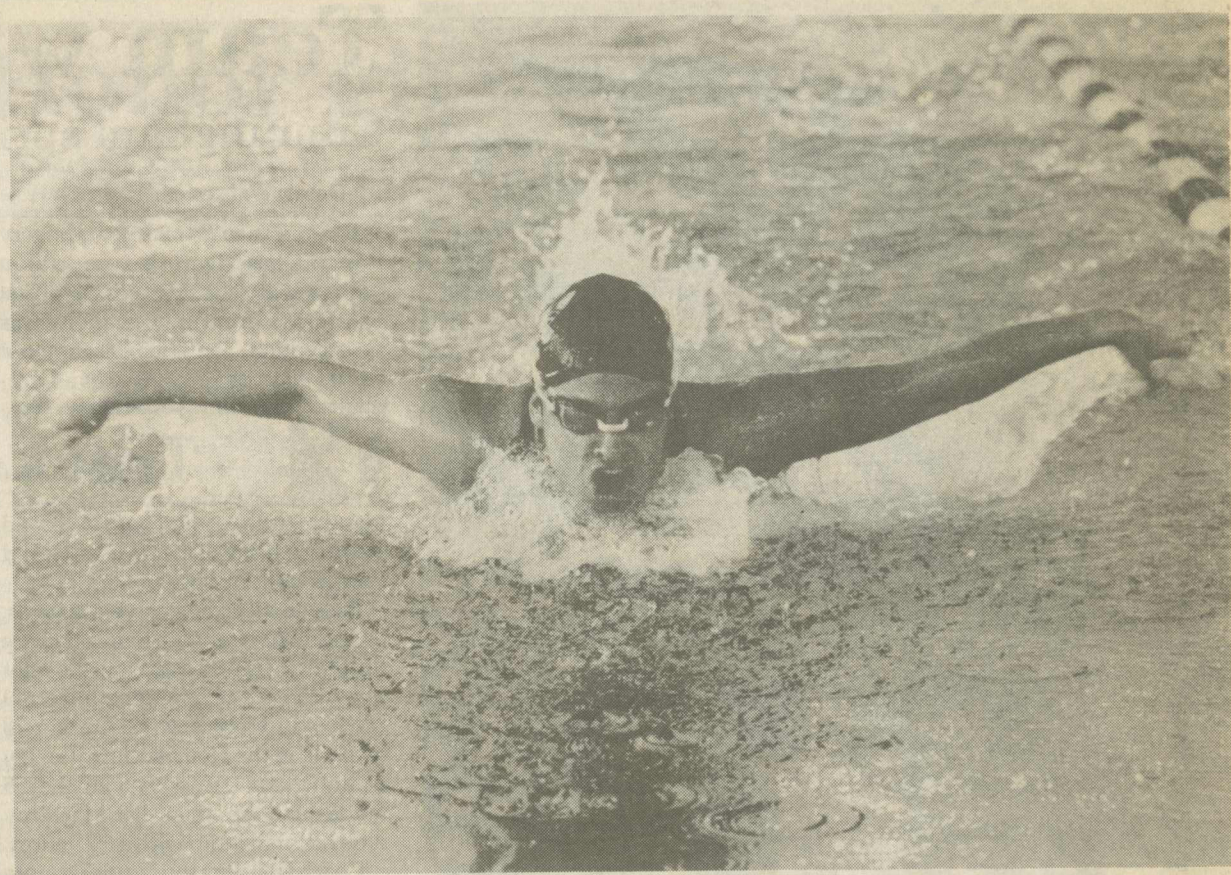
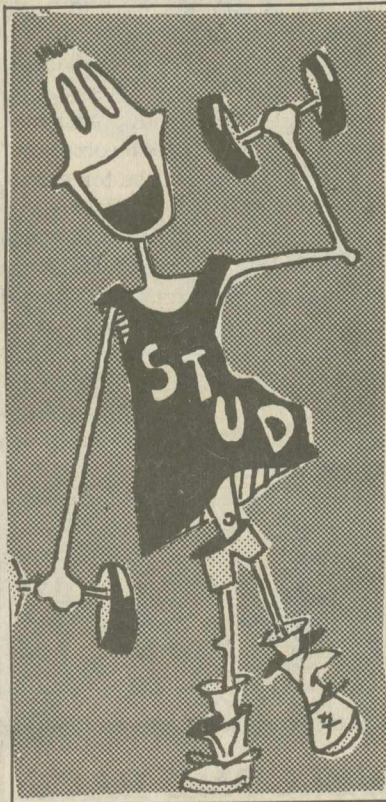
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Guest Picker



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

George Washington handed the men's and women's swimming teams their seventh loss of the season.

## GWU overwhelms Tribe

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

### Swimming

Tribe swimmers fell to George Washington University in a home meet last Saturday, making the current record for both the men's and women's teams 0-7. GW scored a 131 and W&M made 104 for the women and George Washington picked up a 147 to W&M's 89 for the men.

Although both the men and women placed in the top three in a number of events, GW dominated the meet by continuously swimming faster.

"Our times were better than before Christmas, and we had some that were the best of the season, but George

Washington was a lot faster," coach Anne Anderson said. "I don't think there's anything we could have done differently. We beat them last year, but they have significantly improved. They have a number of good freshmen. We just got back from training in Florida and I think everyone is tired. Even though we lost the meet, the teams' performances were really good."

The swimmer of the meet for the men's team was sophomore Dan Earle. "Dan was swimmer of the meet

because his backstroke leg on our 400 Medley relay was a lifetime best for him, with a time of 57.6 seconds," Anderson said.

Kelley Flynn, also a sophomore, was the swimmer of the meet for the women. Flynn placed third in both events, with a time of 2:17.52 in backstroke and 2:20.99 in the individual medley.

"All in all," Anderson said, "I was very pleased with the performance of both teams. It was our Family Weekend and about 20 sets of parents were there. That may have contributed to the teams' performance." The Tribe swimmers' next meet is at James Madison University tomorrow.

## Intramural Sign-Ups

Basketball - Play starts Mon. Jan. 27

Floor Hockey (M, W, CR) - Sign-ups Wed. Jan. 29 to Jan. 30. Play starts Feb. 6

Billiards - Sign-ups Wed. Jan. 29 to Jan. 30. Tournament will take place Feb. 2&3.



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