

# The Flat Hat



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## Freeze forecasts grim fiscal year

By Miles Sexton

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Gov. Mark Warner announced last Tuesday his plans to cut the state budget by three percent, slightly less than the five percent cut anticipated by College President Timothy Sullivan in a memorandum to university personnel dated Dec. 7. The commonwealth of Virginia expects to have a budget shortfall of at least \$1 billion, which officials from the state Senate and House of Delegates predict will result in cuts for higher education, according to the Office of University Relations.

"Our primary objectives in acting at this time are to maintain maximum fiscal flexibility so that we can preserve the College's core mission and protect our people against layoffs, if at all possible," Sullivan said in the memorandum.

Sullivan, in consultation with the Board of Visitors, froze all faculty hiring, as well as hiring for hourly and classified positions. According to Sam Jones, vice-president of the Office of Finance, preparations were made to reduce each department's budget as judiciously as possible.

"[In late November] in preparation for the expected budget shortage, we asked each of our major budget dispensers — deans, provosts, and vice-presidents — to make plans of a department budget with a five percent cut," Jones said. "We concentrated, for the current year, on one-time things we can do to cut budget. It is not likely that we'll do three percent across the board."

Grants and research funds come mostly from federal and private sources, and are therefore not affected by the state budget. The majority of student financial aid also originates from private sources, although some student financial aid is state-generated. The planned renovations of Swem Library and Millington Hall are unaffected by the current cuts.

According to Jones, the total budget for academic purposes, including faculty salaries, is about \$100 million, half of which comes from the state and the other

half of which comes from tuition. The academic budget mainly contributes to the operations of department offices and buying the equipment that each department uses.

"The College has asked [departments] to cut four percent from management and

operating budgets, which affects everything from student wages to educational supplies to science labs and arts supplies," Dean of Arts and Sciences Geoffrey Feiss said.

"This four percent has to come in the next three months, and next year the governor says that there will be a seven percent cut, and the year after that an eight percent cut."

Warner imposed a freeze on the hiring of all state employees, which includes college faculty. In addition, the governor announced plans to freeze salaries for this fiscal year, according to the Jan. 23 edition of The Washington Post. The

budget that then-Gov. Gilmore left for Warner included a two percent raise for state employees, which likely will not be enacted during the Warner administration.

"We're going to be losing faculty next year, no question," Katherine Preston, associate professor and chair of the music department, said. "Higher education in Virginia has coasted for years on the backs of its faculty. We've been working very hard during the '90s to keep up. But the best faculty are also the most mobile; they'll be getting job offers from elsewhere."

Preston added that the administration has committed itself to not firing faculty, but her department has to defer new hires. Numerous departments across campus have encountered difficulties in filling vacant positions.

"We'll feel [budget cuts] in the nickel-and-dime stuff immediately, but a larger concern is in hiring faculty positions," English professor John Willis said. "We have three positions open, and we want to

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## Capital projects bonds discussed

By Kimberley Lufkin

Flat Hat News Editor

A \$1.6 billion legislative package was proposed by state lawmakers Jan. 7, which, if passed, would provide \$92.65 million for capital outlay projects at the College, including the renovation and expansion of Millington Hall and the update of the College's heating and cooling infrastructure.

The bond proposal, called "Building Virginia's Future," is sponsored by Chair of the Senate Finance Committee John Chichester, R-28th, and Del. Vince Callahan, R-34th, chair of the House Appropriations Committee. The two will cosponsor the package during the General Assembly's 2002 session, which began Jan. 9.

According to the package, the College, as well as other institutions of higher education in Virginia, will receive capital support in three phases. The first phase would restore previously approved and funded projects that were ceased during last year's budget crisis. The College will receive more than \$16 million to resume the renovation and expansion of Millington Hall and update the heating and cooling systems campus-wide.

"I expect that eventually Millington will be renovated and enlarged," Lawrence Wiseman, chair of the biology department, said. "If it is not, the department of biology will lose some of its best faculty and students will begin to lose the important research opportunities that help them get into the top graduate and professional schools in the country. We have an exceptionally strong department, but we cannot maintain that strength in the current building."

The second phase would provide funding to begin projects approved but not yet acted upon by the 2001 General Assembly. The College would receive \$13 million to renovate and expand Rogers Hall, funded by the Virginia College Building Authority.

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## Greek, special housing assigned

By Maria Hegsted

Flat Hat Staff Writer

In addition to the usual reassignment of specialty housing that the Office of Residence Life accommodates every year, four new organizations requested specialty housing for the 2002-03 school year.

Director Deb Boykin expects that ORL will finalize assignments for both the unusually large number of new requests, and the existing specialty designations, shortly, giving her office time to prepare for spring housing lottery.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Nu Kappa Epsilon music sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity made housing requests this year.

Additionally, students studying Russian petitioned for a Russian house, similar to the German, French and Spanish houses currently located in the Randolph Complex. In addition, the Ecohouse, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities requested to move from their current locations.

While not all special housing decisions have been finalized, according to Boykin, so far, ORL has designated the third floor of Pleasants for the Russian House. Additionally the Ecohouse will be relocated to the first floor of Pleasants and KDR will move to Unit L.

"We'll help the Ecohouse move here, and they'll help us move [to Unit L]," KDR president Doug Piker, a junior, said. "Everyone's real excited. It's an opportunity to grow and have a bigger presence on campus. Most of the brothers will be living in the house."

ORL also granted SAE's request to move from Unit B to Unit C. Beta will be located in Unit B.

"It gives us an opportunity to have all fraternities on fraternity row — only Unit K won't be a fraternity," Boykin said.

Unit K will remain housing for independent students. Its gender composition will be determined after housing deposits are paid ending Feb. 15, and

See HOUSING • Page 3

## GINGERBREAD WREN



PHOTO COURTESY • Amy Ruth

Friends of the College celebrated the holiday season by constructing a scale reproduction of the Wren Building out of 23 pounds of gingerbread and 548 Wheat Thins crackers, with "Screaming Yellow" Fruit Roll-Ups for windows. Unveiled Dec. 17, the Gingerbread Wren measured 24 by 32 inches and stood 10.5 inches tall. The Office of University Relations reports that, although it was completely edible, the Gingerbread Wren was not eaten at the conclusion of its display in the Great Hall of Wren.

## Powell, Gov. Warner to speak at Charter Day

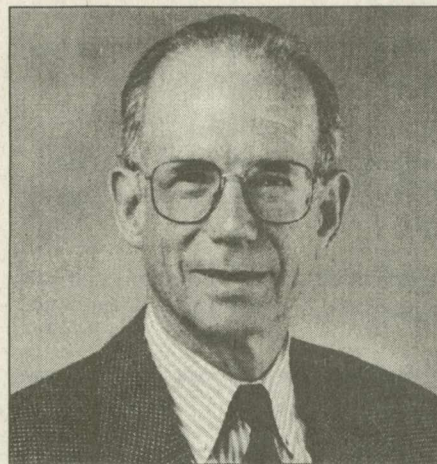
By Sara Brady

Flat Hat News Editor

Virginia Gov. Mark Warner and Federal Communications Commission chair Michael Powell, class of '85, will attend this year's Charter Day ceremony, scheduled for Feb. 9. Powell will deliver the Charter Day address, and he, Warner and Donald Kennedy, the president emeritus of Stanford University, will receive honorary degrees from the College. Charter Day 2002 is the 309th observance of the granting of the royal charter from England that established the College.

"William and Mary is pleased to honor three individuals who are contributing much to our public life," President Timothy Sullivan said.

Last year's Charter Day ceremony, at which former Secretary of State and Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger was installed as the College's chancellor, was marked by student demonstrations against



COURTESY PHOTO • Amy Ruth  
Dr. Donald Kennedy  
President Emeritus, Stanford University

Kissinger's appointment. In recent years, the Charter Day ceremony has been held in William and Mary Hall, due to the presence of the College's former chancellor, Lady Margaret Thatcher, in



COURTESY PHOTO • Amy Ruth  
Michael Powell, '85  
Charter Day Speaker

2000, and Kissinger's installation last year. This year organizers decided to return to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"The usual pattern is, Charter Day is held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall," Director of

University Relations Bill Walker said. "The last two years it was held over there [in the Hall] because it was Mr. Kissinger's first year and Mrs. Thatcher's last year, so we wanted to get as many people in there as possible."

In the gubernatorial race last November, Democrat Warner defeated Republican candidate Mark Earley, '76, in the process inheriting the budget woes of former Gov. Jim Gilmore. Warner held a press conference Tuesday announcing a freeze on pay raises for state employees as well as a halt to future car tax cuts.

Powell also delivered the address at Opening Convocation last August. He became chairman in 1997 after being appointed by then-President Bill Clinton. A former executive officer of armored command in the U.S. Army, Powell is also the son of retired four-star general and current

See CHARTER • Page 2

### THE FLAT HAT

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### TRIBE SCORES CAA WIN OVER JMU



■ Sophomore standout Adam Hess scored 15 points to help the Tribe come back from a rough start against the conference rival Dukes. See p. 15

### WOOLEN WONDERS

■ Some students on campus are sporting handmade scarves, mittens and sweaters, thanks to the popularity of crocheting and knitting. See p. 9

### LEAVE NO MAN

■ 'Black Hawk Down' provides gritty realism and wrenching battle scenes to illuminate the real-life conflict in Somalia. See p. 12

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### QUOTATION

"To be one is a great thing. But to respect differences may be even greater."

— Bono



# Reactions mixed to renewed Barrett

By Sarah Choy  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After lying dormant fall semester, Barrett Hall is now occupied. Students were housed in the Governors' Inn on North Henry Street last semester because of asbestos discovered during Barrett's summer renovations. Residents were permitted to move their belongings into the dorm Dec. 7 to 20 but were not allowed to move in until this semester.

While some Barrett residents are glad to be living on campus and are pleased with the renovations, some still resent the inconvenience of being so far from campus during the fall semester.

"I think we missed out on a lot," Leigh Ann Forde, a freshman and Barrett resident, said. "We were basically cut off from everything. [The College] set us up as

well as they could but there were a lot of problems, especially with the bus. [The bus] was supposed to come every 15 minutes but sometimes it skipped. [The College] also promised bus stop covers but they were never built, so sometimes we were caught out in the rain."

Sophomore Laurel Leicht, a resident assistant in Barrett, empathized. "Your freshman, hall experi-

ence is like no other that you've ever had," Leicht said. "When we were at the Inn, [the residents] didn't hang out as much. Only certain groups were with each other. Now [the residents] see a lot more of each other."

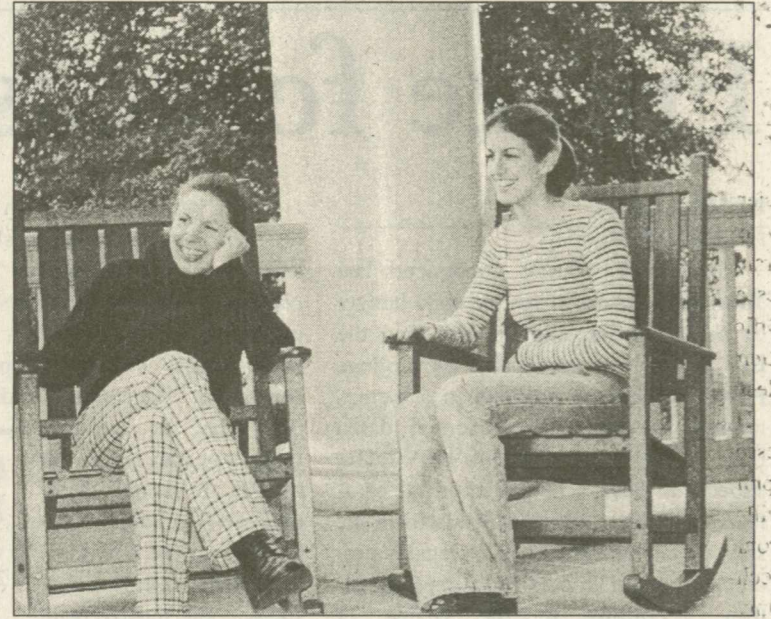
However, while the situation was unusual, the living conditions didn't hinder the first semester adjustment for the freshmen residents, according to sophomore RA Alyssa White.

"[The Governors' Inn] was very different," White said. "We didn't have hallways. We were out facing a parking lot. But I think the girls actually did well out there. I wouldn't have traded having our own bathrooms to having 18 girls to two showers. I do think that being out in [Governors' Inn] made a stronger sense of community. I mean there wasn't anyone else but us."

Barrett Head Resident Jennifer Ambler, a senior, thinks the College made the most of the unavoidable situation.

"I think that the girls understand that [the College] did the construction to the best of their ability."

— Jennifer Ambler, Class of '02



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat  
Barrett residents returned to their iconic porch after a semester-long, renovation-induced relocation to The Governor's Inn.

building and completed a number of renovations, including redesigning the foyer, lounge areas and rooms.

"The lounges, or 'parlors' as we call them, were completely redone," White said. "There's a whole different feel. The ceilings are light blue with clouds and the walls have been painted yellow."

More washers and dryers, new furniture for the common areas, new floors and lights, new room doors and more electrical outlets were also added. Some residents, however, are less than satisfied with the new furnishings.

"[The College] said all the furniture was new, but it isn't," said

freshman Angie Bertera. "You can tell because it's all beat up and scratched up."

Before the semester break, Barrett residents received notification that they would be protected from the bump process only for the 2002-03 school year. According to Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin, the decision was made after discussions with representatives from the Residence Hall Association and individual hall councils.

"[Being protected from the bump process] is really not fair to the rest of the College," Bertera said. "I mean, no one asked for asbestos to be in the dorms."

# POLICE BEAT

■ Thursday, Jan. 17 – A suspicious person in Stith Hall who claimed to be a private investigator was reported.

■ Friday, Jan. 18 – A purse and its contents, valued at \$41, were reported stolen from Swem.

A student was arrested for driving drunk on Compton Drive.

Annoying phone calls were reportedly made to Dupont Hall.

A student was arrested for being drunk in public while loitering in the lobby of the Campus Police Station.

■ Saturday, Jan. 19 – Police arrested a student for possession of marijuana and issued the student a felony charge of having a controlled substance.

A bicycle worth \$100 was reported stolen from the Student Recreation Center. The bicycle was not registered and the front wheel was locked. The thieves took everything but the front wheel.

A non-student was arrested for driving drunk on Gooch Drive.

■ Sunday, Jan. 20 – A bicycle worth \$50 was reported stolen outside of Ludwell. The bicycle was registered and locked.

A student was arrested for driving drunk on Campus Drive.

A non-student was arrested for driving drunk on Grigsby Drive.

■ Monday, Jan. 21 – A bicycle worth \$200 was reported stolen from Hunt Hall. The bicycle was registered and unlocked.

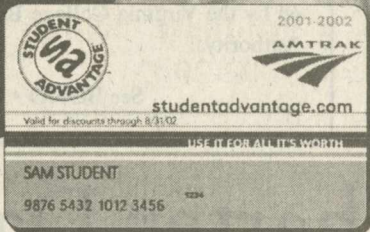
■ Wednesday, Jan. 23 – An office in William and Mary Hall reported two hundred dollars stolen.

A student reported a bicycle stolen during Winter Break from a rack near Faquier Hall. The bicycle was registered and unlocked.

— Compiled by Miles Sexton

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# McGlothlin returns to BOV

Final Gilmore appointee fills space vacated by McClanahan

By Cara Passaro  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Former Gov. James Gilmore announced the re-appointment of James W. McGlothlin to the College's Board of Visitors Jan. 11, the eve of the termination of the College's gubernatorial term. This is McGlothlin's second term on the BOV; previously he served from 1984 to 1993.

McGlothlin fills the spot vacat-

ed by Elizabeth McClanahan, who resigned to serve as Chief Deputy to the Attorney General of Virginia.

McGlothlin, whose family lends its name to McGlothlin-

Street Hall, graduated from the College in 1962 with a bachelor's degree. He obtained his law degree from the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1964. In 1988, McGlothlin received the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni.

In 1997, the namesake McGlothlin-Street Hall was dedicated in honor of his family, the

founders of the United Company in Bristol, Va., of which he is chairman and chief executive. He received an honorary degree in 2000.

According to Director of University Relations Bill Walker, McGlothlin became a BOV member immediately upon appointment, but he will hold his position for a much shorter time period than the normal four-year term.

"[McGlothlin] is a loyal alumnus and a generous friend of the College, who served on the Board with distinction."

— Timothy Sullivan, President of the College

Timothy Sullivan voiced his approval of the appointment. "I am delighted to welcome Jim McGlothlin back to the board," Sullivan said. "He is a loyal alumnus and generous friend of the College, who served on the Board with distinction. His appointment is an excellent one, and I look forward to working with him to strengthen William and Mary in the years ahead."

# CHARTER

Continued from Page 1

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who received an honorary degree from the College when he spoke at Commencement in 1988. Powell concurrently oversees national security preparedness for the FCC.

After spending 12 years as president of Stanford University, Kennedy now teaches environmental science at Stanford and edits Science magazine. Between 1977 and 1979 he served as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, focusing on health and environmental regulatory policy. During his tenure, the FDA passed bans on ozone-depleting fluorocarbon sprays and sodium nitrate, a preservative used on meat.

At Stanford, Kennedy worked to improve faculty and staff salaries and affirmative action programs. His research since has focused on policy development for land use, economical use of agriculture areas and global climate change.

"Mr. Kennedy is a very distinguished leader in higher education," Walker said. "He has done a great deal in public service, and we like to recognize those qualities on Charter Day."

Walker said that, although actions such as last year's demonstrations against Kissinger are not expected, he does not expect that Charter Day 2002 will be a quiet affair.

"To have someone as distinguished as Mr. Powell [present] and then to have the governor, who has been making some tough decisions, it could be a very stimulating day," Walker said.



## Professor wins grant for electron source research

By Amanda Stewart  
The Flat Hat

Assistant professor of applied science Brian Holloway was recently awarded a \$1.5 million research grant to conduct electron source research. The grant, awarded by the Office of Naval Research, will fund attempts to create more effective electron sources.

Holloway, applied science professor Dennis Manos and several applied science graduate students will collaborate with researchers from North Carolina's International Technology Center and the University of Florida to design and create smaller and more effective electron sources.

"The project is a nice collaboration between William and Mary and other research universities," Roy Champion, chair of the applied science department, said.

When created, these new electron sources will increase and improve the quality and effectiveness of many radar and sonar detection devices used by the military, as well as medical imaging technology used in the treatment and detection of cancer and other diseases. In the future, the research could contribute

to the development of new energy sources and new ways of controlling waste and bacteria.

"The ultimate goal of the project is to produce a very bright and manageable source of electrons," Manos said.

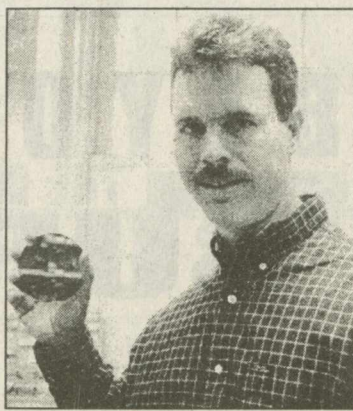
Another goal is to analyze different materials used in making the electron sources, according to Manos. The military is most interested in using Holloway's research to improve surveillance equipment currently used to monitor the movements of U.S. and enemy forces.

"The United States does not have as many people on the ground as other armies do, but we want to have more control over what is going on there," Holloway said.

Holloway's research is designed to improve the current technology used in these detection devices and to make the technology easier and quicker to use.

"The critical component of the technology is how many electrons are present and how fast they move and we want to work on both of those," Holloway said.

In addition to its value to the military, the project will also be useful in the medical field and possibly



TIFFANY KIM • The Flat Hat  
Brian Holloway

Assistant Professor of Applied Science

many other civilian industries, according to Manos.

"The research will be useful in improving medical imaging technology such as that used in CAT scans," Holloway said.

Much of the research for this project will take place in the applied science department, located McGloughlin-Street Hall, where four chambers have been constructed to make thin layers of the experimental electron source. This material and the material constructed in the University of Florida's chambers will be sent to North Carolina, where the new devices will be made.

"The whole idea behind this and other research of the [applied science] department is to involve and expose graduate and undergraduate students to research," Champion said.

If the research is a success, the grant could be renewed for a second and third year at the current amount of \$1.5 million or at a higher amount.

## World Beat: Congo

### Volcano causes panic, famine

■ Mount Nyiragongo eruption leaves 100,000 refugees homeless, causes petrol station explosion, misses airport

By Dheeraj Jagadev  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A volcano eruption has devastated the Congolese town of Goma and caused a massive humanitarian crisis. Mount Nyiragongo, located 10 kilometers north of Goma, erupted Jan. 17, causing about 100,000 people to flee. Most went to the nearby Rwandan border.

After a week, thousands have started returning to what is left of Goma. Aid agencies have started relief operations after confirmation from volcanologists that an eruption from Mount Nyiragongo was no longer a threat. Aid workers there set up water-distribution systems in the town and began delivering food Wednesday.

The United Nations evacuated its staff when the volcano erupted. U.N. World Food Program officials started distributing food last Saturday. At present the U.N. workers have enough to feed 300,000 people for a week. Many nations also sent millions of dollars worth of aid to the area.

There are also fears that the water systems may have been poisoned by volcanic ash and waterborne diseases such as cholera and dysentery are expected to break out.

■ **PLAYERS:** Residents of Goma, near the Rwandan border with the Congo.  
■ **HISTORY:** The eruption of Mount Nyiragongo Jan. 17 caused 100,000 refugees to flee into Rwanda.  
■ **CURRENT SITUATION:** People have begun returning to their homes, although food is scarce and water supplies doubtful. The U.N. World Food Program has begun distributing emergency relief supplies.  
■ **OUTLOOK:** Worldwide aid to the victims of the eruption already numbers in the millions of dollars. The region, already weakened by civil war and dictatorship, will need months to recover.



There are conflicting reports on whether or not it is safe for people to return to Goma. Hundreds may be dead, although it is currently difficult to estimate the death toll.

About 50 people died in an explosion that resulted when lava, which was flowing at speeds up to 40 mph in some areas, caused an explosion at a gas station. The lava flow came within 2,000 feet of Goma's airport, the town's connection to the rest of the world.

Law enforcement authorities have already shot about 15 looters,

killing them.

Many nations have controlled Goma in the past, most of them neglecting its growth. During Congo's period as a Belgian colony, Belgians used the town as a resort.

Under the reign of Congolese dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, a palace was built on the outskirts of the town, which was eventually taken over by the rebel movement that drove him out. A Rwandan-supported rebel group that gained control after civil war erupted in 1996 now controls the town.

## HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

Residence Life determines how many men's and women's rooms are needed.

The petitions of the two sororities, AKA and NKE, remain under review. Residence Life asked

both organizations for further information after considering their initial requests.

"Over break I had to supply the committee with additional information regarding membership and finances," former AKA President Candi Jones, a senior, said. "We are anticipating a response by the beginning of February."

As of Tuesday, Residence Life is still in the process of reviewing the requests and receiving

additional information.

"We need to make those decisions pretty quickly," Boykin said. "For one thing, it affects our RA hiring."

A committee reviews specialty housing each year. It is chaired by associate professor of philosophy Mark Fowler, and includes Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Constantine, Boykin, two other faculty members and three under-

graduate students.

The committee has two main tasks: to review proposals and evaluate the success of those who currently have special interest housing.

Specialty housing is on a four-year cycle for review. This year, the language houses and the Reves Center are up for review. In the succeeding three years, the committee will review one-third of the Greek housing per year.

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## Senate urges website for class, professor evaluations

By Anna DiGrazia  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Assembly Senate met Wednesday, Jan. 23 to discuss its goals for improving communication with the student body during the new academic semester. In conjunction with the Residence Hall Association, the Senate plans to develop a course evaluation website on which students can record information about their classroom experience.

"The idea is that we want to publicly display people's thoughts [about classes]," RHA President Dave Solimini, a sophomore, said. "The survey allows you to rate different aspects of the class on a one to five scale, on topics like teaching style, exam types, relevance of reading vs. lecture to the exams and more."

The site, which RHA hopes will be functional by the end of the semester, would allow students to log in with their College user names and passwords that RHA would e-mail to them. Students would then choose a specific course that they had taken along with the appropriate professor's name, and would answer the prompted rating questions in a multiple-choice format. Students would also be given the chance to offer additional comments in a free-form essay that would be screened for appropriateness

before being posted.

When planning a semester's schedule, students would be able to access these records and view bar charts describing the percentage of students who choose a particular rating for each question on the survey.

"We just want to help people choose [their courses]," Solimini said.

Solimini added that students' preferences concerning exam formats differ and that many students are interested in knowing the

**"We need to get the ball rolling on this ... to make [course] selection easier."**

— Lisa Keller,  
Class of '03

amount of reading required for a particular course.

Sen. Lisa Keller, junior, spoke out in favor of the site.

"We really want to get [the Senate's] support behind this, maybe in a resolution," Keller said. "We need to get the ball rolling on this, to publish people's opinions to make [course] selection easier."

The Senate also discussed passing a resolution to ask the administration why students are not being

consulted or informed about the faculty's debate over introducing the College to the "Four-Four Program." The program would involve an academic class schedule in which students take four classes, worth four credits apiece, every semester until graduation instead of the traditional five or more three credit classes.

"I know other schools like Princeton supposedly operate on this schedule and that the idea is that you have less classes but more work and intense research in each class," Peter Bodnar, a senator at-large and a senior, said. "But I do not think the majority of the student body knows about this. Since it would be an issue that would affect us greatly, I think that we should be in the loop on this."

The Senate decided to research the program and the faculty's position on it before considering whether they should propose a resolution to the administration seeking additional information.

Keller also encouraged the senators to establish increased communication with their respective classes.

"It would be great if the constituents you represent could get an e-mail from you telling them what the Senate is, what we are doing and what events are coming up," Keller said. "It would make the office more personal."

## BEYOND THE 'BURG

### RUMSFELD REFUTES DETAINEE CRITICISM

At a briefing Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld defended treatment of Afghani detainees being held at the U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, amidst international criticism. The recent wave of negative remarks was spurred by the Defense Department's release of photographs depicting prisoners in shackles, their mouths covered in surgical masks and eyes encased in goggles covered in black tape, kneeling in front of soldiers.

Critics claim that the United States is using psychological control techniques to enhance the results of interrogations. The Red Cross issued a rare criticism of a detaining government when it asserted the possibility of a Geneva Convention violation concerning an improper exhibition of prisoners since the photographs were allowed for publication. Amnesty International claimed prisoners should be permitted lawyers.

"Keeping prisoners incommunicado, sensory deprivation, the use of unnecessary restraint and the humiliation of people through tactics, such as shaving them, are all classic techniques employed to break the spirit of individuals ahead of interrogation," Amnesty International said in an article in the Jan. 23 New York Times.

Rumsfeld refuted the claims.

"I am telling you what I believe in every inch of my body to be the truth, and I have spent a lot of time on secure video with the people down there," he said in The New York Times. "I haven't found a single scrap of any kind of information that suggests anyone has been treated anything other than humanely."

Rumsfeld also said that the photographs were taken of prisoners in a holding area, just prior to the removal of restraints and placement in cages and defended their temporary treatment.

"When [prisoners] are being moved from place to place, will they be restrained in a way so that they are less likely to be able to kill an American soldier? You bet. Is it inhumane to do that? No. Would it be stupid to do anything else? Yes," Rumsfeld said.

Britain and Spain supported the United States. Prime Minister Tony Blair's office told The New

York Times that the three British detainees at Camp X-Ray "had no complaints about their treatment."

Spanish Foreign Minister Joseph Pique told The New York Times that his government "does not have the slightest doubt regarding the position of the U.S. government."

### STUDY REVEALS GROWING WAGE GAP

According to a study released yesterday, the gap between the wages of men and women is growing. "A New Look Through the Glass Ceiling: Where are the Women?" was compiled by the General Accounting Office using data from the Current Population Survey, at the request of Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, D-N.Y. Both members of Congress expressed surprise at the results.

The study concludes that during the prosperous years from 1995 to 2000, the wage gap between most male and female managers increased. Likewise, in 70 percent of industries that employ 71 percent of women, females with high-ranking jobs are worse off than they were five years ago in terms of opportunity for advancement and salary.

Dingell and Maloney said the study poses many points that may be addressed in future policies, including those of maternity leave and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Chair of the National Council of Women Organizations in Washington, D.C., Martha Burk said she lays blame on a lack of regulation enforcement and a complex legal system that discourages women from suing for discrimination.

### N.J. ANTHRAX PROBES CONTINUE

Federal officials are stepping up efforts to find the individual responsible for four anthrax-infected letters in the Trenton, N.J., area. The tainted letters, which were intended for NBC anchor Tom Brokaw, The New York Post and two U.S. senators, led to five deaths and more than 12 infections. They also caused the closure of a Senate office for three months. The reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator has been doubled to \$2.5 million, including \$2 million from the FBI and U.S. Postal Service and \$500,000 from direct mailer Advo, Inc.

Authorities are also sending information to 500,000 central New Jersey and Bucks County, Penn. residents requesting assistance. Officials believe that the person responsible has a background in science and a familiarity with the area.

— Compiled by Cara Passaro

Struggling with that writing requirement? Polish your skills at The Flat Hat. Writers' meetings every Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Campus Center basement.

## Scholarship Info from the Roy R. Charles Center

Picture this scenario:

You're going to STUDY ABROAD in summer 2002 or the 2002-03 academic year

(in a country outside of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Iceland, Austria, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Greece)

You'd like to have some funding. What should you do?

Apply for a David L. Boren (formerly NSEP) Scholarship of course!

W&M Campus deadline: February 1, 2002

Applications are now available online [www.iie.org/nsep](http://www.iie.org/nsep)

Call the Charles Center for info, 221-2460 [fsweb.wm.edu/charles/index.html](http://fsweb.wm.edu/charles/index.html)

## FREEZE

Continued from Page 1

be sure to review as many qualified people as we can."

According to Feiss, graduate student recruitment has been cut back in some departments as a result of shrinking budgets. Professor Bill Cooke, chair of the physics department said graduate students play an integral role as teaching assistants.

"Our grad student recruiting has scaled back," Cooke said. "That's a dangerous game, because our grad students are essential to our program."

Other faculty members are under restrictions in their use of equipment.

"Budget cuts affect teaching," philosophy professor Jesse Bohl said. "I am extremely limited in the Xeroxing I can do. At this point, it's already hard for us to get chalk."

Lawrence Pulley, dean of the School of Business Administration, emphasized student needs in considering budget cuts. He acknowledged the difficulties that he and many other

administrators encountered in reducing operating budgets.

"There are some things that we have to cut," Pulley said. "The difficulty is that there's very little fat; this is a very lean year. There's not much we can rein in. We ask, where can we postpone this software program, or where can we send our admissions director this year? So much of our budget is tied up in the things that attract our faculty and students."

Feiss said that his priority is to minimize the effect of budget cuts on undergraduate education.

"We must preserve the academic structure," Feiss said. "The four percent cut from each department's operating budget includes everything from student wages to educational supplies. Some units have some flexibility that other units don't have. It can vary depending on grants and so forth. It can vary year to year depending on the cycle of funding."

Some departments, such as physics and the School of Business, receive more private money than others; therefore they are less affected by the cuts. Others, such as Swem Library, are almost wholly supported by state funds, according to Connie

McCarthy, dean of University Libraries.

"We're able to purchase essential materials, but we have to cut back a little bit," McCarthy said. "Many of the electronic resources, such as the Virtual Library of Virginia, are entirely supported by state funds. If those funds disappeared, the College would be severely affected."

According to Walker, the College is exploring all options in resolving cutbacks.

"We will explore everything we can do," Walker said. "Right now, it is just not clear. Creating a budget is very complex and time-consuming, and we have to wait until the General Assembly acts on its proposal before we can release anything definite."

The governor will prepare a final budget and send it to the General Assembly for voting, most likely in March. One of Warner's top priorities in his Executive Amendments to the Budget is to strengthen the commonwealth's commitment to funding education. His announced resolution would allow public colleges and universities to increase in-state tuition by up to five percent.

## BOND

Continued from Page 1

The third phase would provide \$35 million in General Obligation Bonds for the renovation and expansion of the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law Library, the renovation of Andrews Hall and Small Physical Science Laboratory and the restoration of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. Projects funded under the General Obligation Bonds would also include construction and renovations at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Richard Bland College.

The General Obligation Bond would total \$845 million and

would be subject to a statewide referendum in November. The remainder of the funds, including those going toward Millington and Rogers, are not subject to a referendum and would therefore be available this year after approval from the General Assembly and the governor.

"The bond package is a great thing for us because we desperately need the money to upgrade our facilities," College President Timothy Sullivan said. "But essentially, in the current budget environment, if we don't get the money by bonds we're not going to get the money."

Sullivan added that if the funding provided during the first and second phases is approved by the General Assembly and the governor Millington and Rogers Halls

would be the first projects begun. However, he does not know exactly when these projects would begin.

"This package would allow the College, VIMS and Richard Bland to make significant headway in addressing the overall condition of their instructional, research and academic support facilities," Vice President for Management and Budget Sam Jones said in a memorandum.

The bond package calls for borrowing during the current budget freeze through bonds and spending cash when the economy recovers. This plan would also prepare state colleges and universities for higher enrollments, which are expected to grow by more than 30,000 students before 2010.



# OPINIONS

## ALL OR NOTHING WHEN IT COMES TO HOLIDAYS OFF

Monday the College's lecture halls, labs and classrooms, usually teeming with activity, were silent, but for a few diligent students catching up on their work. The College made the decision to cancel classes in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. In previous years, the College has not observed this or other federal holidays that fall within the school year.

This decision is commendable. To remember King, a man as important to America as any president, is to keep alive a dream of equality for all Americans, of non-violent solutions to civil problems and of the ability of individuals acting in cooperation to change society. But Martin Luther King Jr. Day also celebrates more than just the legacy of its namesake. It is a tribute to the civil rights movement, a crucial step in American history, and is thus both a memorial to those oppressed by America's unfortunate legacy of discrimination and a reminder that we must all strive to unify the country further through the bonds of acceptance and respect.

In its zeal to commemorate one step in America's development, however, College administrators must also remember that there are other days that celebrate events and sentiments of equal importance. Federal holidays such as Independence Day, Labor Day and Veterans Day mean just as much to just as many people as Martin Luther King Jr. Day. By prioritizing one day over the others, the College has inadvertently snubbed the causes for which these days were set aside.

Students enrolled in summer classes have in the past been required to attend courses on July 4, a day that celebrates the birth of our country. This is not only unfair to those students, it is unfair to the faculty members required to teach and the administrators forced to work that day. Labor Day

and Veterans Day are tributes to plights just as important to America's development as the civil rights movement. Don't the American worker and American soldier deserve to be remembered as much as those who have worked for racial equality?

The College is a community striving to improve its multicultural image. If there is any blame for the school's lack of minority students, it cannot be cast at the feet of the administration. Every year, the Admissions Office tries to woo minority students while maintaining the College's admissions standards, but the numbers are still fairly low.

The observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day was probably a sincere gesture to show the College's efforts in recognizing and promoting diversity. Nevertheless, by putting Martin Luther King Jr. Day over other important holidays, the action smacks of any easy way for the administration to curry the acceptance of minority students and applicants.

The College has a reputation for not observing federal holidays and refusing to cancel classes for weather and other extenuating circumstances unless absolutely necessary. Therefore, the cancellation of classes Monday is a momentous step. But it also seems as if the College is choosing to selectively commemorate milestones in America's history.

If the College wishes to maintain the stance that federal holidays will not be observed, the administration must take that stance with all of them. If, however, the College has recognized that some federal holidays are important, administrators must seriously consider canceling classes on other days that are of equal importance to Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

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## Mid-life crisis at age 21

A terrifying thing happened to me over winter break. I, as well as other seniors from NoVa, received an invitation to an event sponsored by the College's local alumni chapter.



DAN MILLER

While the invitation itself was a lovely gesture, the fact that I will be an actual alumnus of the College is beyond horrifying. I go about my days with the assumption that I will always be in school, conveniently pushing back job searches and telling myself that there will be plenty of time ("I'll just give Career Services a call next week"). But the jig is up. I'm graduating soon. I have approximately five months left of childhood.

I technically became an adult when I was 18. I had my bar mitzvah when I was 13, but that only meant I was an adult in the eyes of God. Convincing myself I'm an adult is a much more daunting task than convincing the Almighty.

Additionally, I have hit 21 now. There are no more significant birthdays unless you are some sort of car rental freak and are counting the days until you turn 25. From now on, all of the birthdays mean "congratulations, you're one step closer to collecting social security."

That may be a slight exaggeration, but my fear of graduation looms like the pendulum in Edgar Allan Poe's, "The Pit and the Pendulum." After that dismal day in May, I'll have to confront the consequences of post-graduate life and face the music after spending four years with an impractical, la-dee-da major. I should have applied to law school or graduate school of some kind. At least then I could buy into the delusion that I am still in preparation for something and do not have to accept the responsibilities of a real person. Reality is highly overrated. I have no problem living in a pseudo-realistic setting like college.

People always say that your time in college is the best time in your life. I appreciate that statement and have enjoyed my time here to the fullest. Now, I have grasped the other message in that kernel of knowledge: you're entering the real world; welcome to hell.

I've always been one to propose worst-case scenarios. This is my prediction for the years to come:

I will weigh 500 pounds. I will live alone in a single room apartment. It isn't even an apartment, it's the basement of people that I don't know and to whom I pay too much rent. All I know is that they copulate like bunnies and remind me incessantly of my solitary existence.

I will work on a local newspaper. I have graduated from summarizing press releases to covering the little league team. I aspire to claw my way up to obituaries.

I am unshaven, unwashed and my only companion is a pet cactus I have affectionately dubbed "Fluffy." My social life consists of talking online with housewives about the latest episode of "Trading Spaces" and chit-chatting with the crusty cashier at KFC, where I eat two out of my three daily meals.

Some may call me a pessimist. They may be right, but this is just a cartoonish parody of what I really expect. In 15 years I will be 36. I will probably wear a suit to work. Or, if I become a journalist, a "Who Farted?" t-shirt will suffice.

I will have to wake up at 6:30 a.m. I will ride the Metro into work. Having commuted over the summer, I am convinced that public transport is where inner children go to die. Everyone is morose and sluggish, dreading the impending workday.

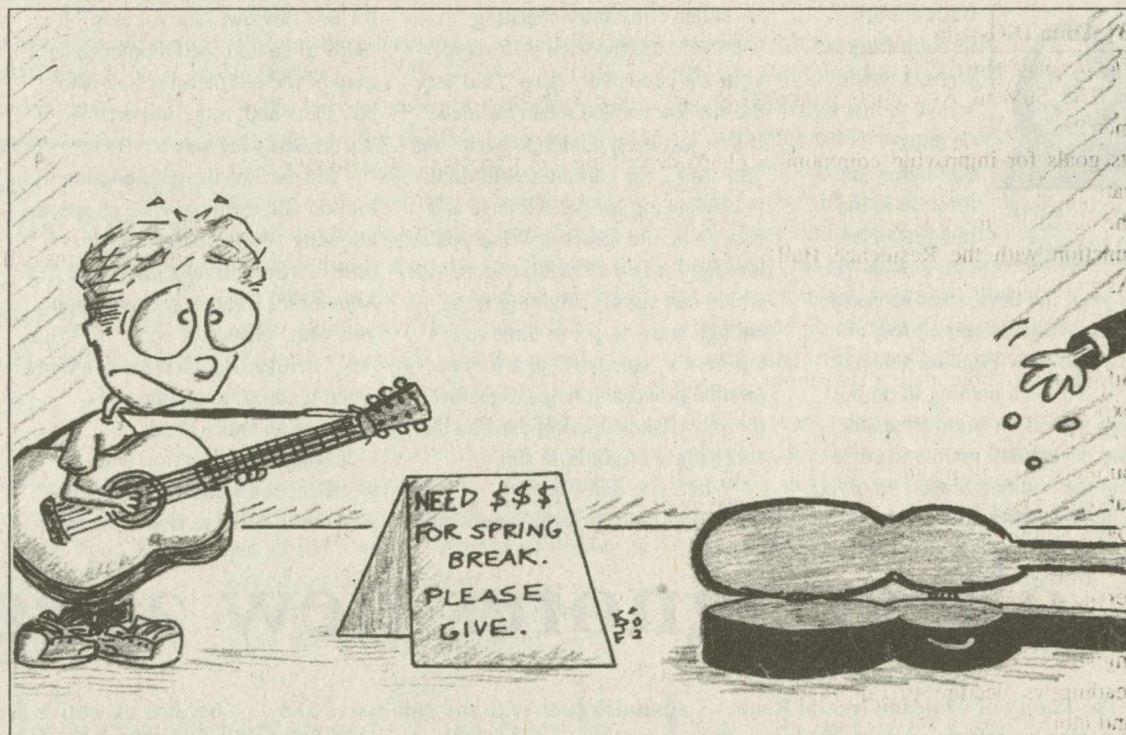
I will also do the two things that signify someone who has lost every last vestige of his youth: I will read the Wall Street Journal and listen to National Public Radio. Some of you may say, "Hey, I read the Wall Street Journal." To that I respond, "If you have not lost your connection to childhood yet, it will soon be gone. Good luck at your consulting firm."

Worst of all, I will begin to consider stocks and bonds interesting. I will not only engage in conversations about home repair, but I will actually initiate them.

At least I will not be conscious of my descent into real person-hood. I'll slowly forget about the things that make me full of youthful exuberance. It will be wiped away in a whirlwind of taxes, insurance and male pattern baldness.

I'm the only person in the world who's had a mid-life crisis at 21. Maybe I'll just become a street mime.

Dan Miller is the Associate Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



## Tragedy hits home

Over the weekend a stranger raped my friend. She was at a party at another Virginia college and drank a little too much. She

was ready to go home and waited for the friend she was with to walk her there.

After waiting half-an-hour, she finally decided to walk

by herself. Little did she know that she would regret this decision for the rest of her life.

She could barely make it down the stairs, but nobody offered to help her. Nobody stopped her. She was confused and disoriented. All she wanted to do was get back home to her dorm room. She ran into a stranger. "Could you please help me get back to my dorm?" she said. He offered to take her there himself.

She followed him, vaguely aware that they were going the wrong way. "Please, sir, I just want to get back to my dorm," she repeated over and over again. He had to make a quick stop by his room first. "But I just want to go home," she said. He ignored her.

Before she realized it, she was in his room. She felt dizzy and sick and asked for some water. Whatever he gave her, it wasn't water. He unbuttoned her shirt and undid her bra and started

touching her. She told him to stop, but he ignored her. He unzipped her jeans. There was nothing she could do. She blacked out.

When she regained consciousness, she pushed him away with all her strength. He slapped her face. "Please, I just want to go home," she said. She partially buttoned her shirt and got away. She ran away not knowing where she was or where she was going. Her friends had realized that she was missing and were looking for her, but it was too late. The damage was already done. She felt empty inside.

As my friend told me this, I was shocked. I am still in shock. I can't believe that someone I know was raped. This was my friend, not a person I've never heard of on the news. Someone I care for very much was hurt in one of the worst ways. Why would a perfect stranger hurt my friend so badly, when she did nothing to deserve it? I don't understand, I will never understand. I am furious as a friend, as a Christian and as a human being.

I am also sorry, so very sorry, for my friend. Some stranger who didn't even know her name changed her life forever. He ripped her world apart, robbed her of any security she felt and shattered her trust in people. He took away her power.

I asked her if she had been to

the doctor. She was afraid to go. She wasn't even sure if he had been inside her. She couldn't remember.

What about the police? Her friends went with her to the police. Even though she knew the building where it took place, the police said there were no leads. They didn't seem to care all that much.

My friend blamed herself. "This isn't your fault," I said. "There was nothing you could have done. He was an evil man. You did nothing to deserve being raped. Nobody deserves to be raped."

I share this story with you because it is so easy to distance ourselves from all the evil that there is in the world. If you think this couldn't happen to you, you are fooling yourself. No one is safe. Not you, not me, not anybody.

I tell you this knowing full well that you won't believe me until it is too late. You won't understand until it has happened to you or someone you care about. I hope it doesn't. I pray to God that no one has to go through the pain and humiliation that my dear friend went through. But I know that the evil is out there. I know this because over the weekend a stranger raped my friend.

Mike Woods is a columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

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The Flat Hat welcomes letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in that Friday's issue.

The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters should be no more than 500 words.

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## Net disappoints despite abundance of information

Since I live in Connecticut, winter break for me means one thing: skiing. During finals, all I could think about was freshly groomed



CATHERINE CASALINO

trails cutting through fragrant pines. I would scrawl words like Okemo, Killington and Stratton in the margins of my blue books. Yet, this year, the devils-that-be decided to give Williamsburg 12 feet of snow and New England a heat wave. So, with nothing to do but gorge myself on Mom's banana bread, sleep until noon and curse about the Nutmeg State, I resolved to check weather.com every 5.2

seconds. My logic was that if I cared enough to monitor the forecast's every pattern, the weather might care enough to change.

When constantly checking weather.com, the trick is to retype your zip code every time. That way the site knows you mean business. If you just keep clicking "back" and "forward," the computer will think you're asking for the old page and hence, the old forecast. What you're looking for is a snowflake icon, which can signify anything from enough snow to get in three runs before it's "skied off" to a foot of pristine powder. It helps to picture the snowflake superimposed on the annoyingly bright little sun.

When you don't see the snowflake (and trust me, you won't,

no matter how many times you click your mouse), you have two options. You can either put in your zip code again or you can search for less obvious "snow-clues." It helps to look at the Doppler radar map of the Northeast to see who has snow and, more importantly, if it's headed your way.

You can see the precipitation in motion and even increase its speed, allowing you to control the arrival time of your virtual snowstorm. Sometimes weather.com will bait you with "chance of snow" or "flurries," neither of which mean a thing when it comes to skiing.

After an entire break of indulging this obsession with weather.com, I came to a conclusion that I'd like to share: the num-

ber of times you check something on the web is not directly proportionate to your chances that it will change. Now, I know many of you can relate to this since the College decided to cut us off from all technological amenities over break. If you wanted to check your webmail, it was—and I quote—"broken."

If you're like me, you probably freaked out and swore, but then thought that maybe in 10 minutes it would not be "broken" anymore, that someone at the College would wave a magic wand and—poof!—webmail would come back, allowing you to finally read your acceptance e-mail from MTV's "Be a Vee Jay" contest. (Here it helps to picture the envelope icon.) However, a week after the "upgrade" was sup-

posed to be complete, the only link to the outside world was still "broken."

In a similar scenario, if you wanted to check your grades, hoping that the blank space after organic chemistry would become an A+, (or at least a B) you were out of luck. So you'd click your little mouse for hours in vain, the words "Mom, I got an 'A!'" on the tip of your tongue and the words "Let's go buy you that cute BMW roadster to celebrate" hopefully on the tip of hers. And yet, WORCS also seemed to be "broken."

When you finally got into the system to check your grades, you'd find you have an NG or, better yet, a "Q" in orgo. Here's when the visualization technique comes in

handy again. Honestly, if you sit in front of your computer screen long enough, "Qs" actually do start to look like "As".

So, despite the vast stores of information available via my purple iMac, I was still left with a feeling of utter powerlessness over the two things that matter most over winter break: snow and fall grades. Perhaps if my iMac happened to be "broken" over break, I would have spent more time reading by the woodstove, and been surprised by the mail man dusting a thin white layer from our mailbox before placing my report card inside and driving off under a snow-heavy sky.

Catherine Casalino is the Photo Editor. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

## College ignores new allegations against Kissinger

The family of Chilean General Rene Schneider launched a lawsuit against Henry Kissinger in the U.S. Federal Court Sept. 10. Kissinger is also facing

three foreign subpoenas concerning this issue in LINDSAY ROUSSEAU-BURNETT

Spain, France and Argentina. According to recently declassified documents by the National Security Archives Project at George Washington University, Kissinger, along with Richard Helms and Richard Nixon, contacted Chilean coup leaders and plotted the kidnapping of General Schneider.

During the attempted kidnapping on Oct. 22, 1970, Schneider tried to defend himself and was shot in the back. This was only the first event in a series aimed at undermining the democratically elected Allende Administration, supported in part by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Nixon Administration.

On Sept. 11, 1973, coup leaders bombed the Presidential Palace, killing President Allende and replacing his

administration with the oppressive and violent dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet. Until his removal in 1990, Pinochet was responsible for the detention, torture and execution of several thousand civilians.

I will not use this space to make a laundry list of all of Kissinger's offences as there are numerous resources out there, including the National Security Archives webpage: <http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/>. Instead I would like to look at the role of the College in this issue.

In May of 2000, Kissinger was chosen to be the College's chancellor by the Board of Visitors with no student, staff or faculty input. This undemocratic appointment seems to be just another in a line of politically motivated actions by the BOV. At the time of the appointment, Lawrence Eagleburger was a member of the board. Eagleburger has a close relationship with Kissinger. He served as a member of Kissinger's National Security Council staff, and was appointed as Kissinger's assistant during the Nixon presidential transition. He

became executive assistant to Kissinger at the White House, followed Kissinger to the State Department becoming executive assistant to the Secretary of State, and then was appointed Deputy Undersecretary, and finally was a former President of Kissinger Associates, the private consulting firm started by Kissinger.

Brent Scowcroft, the Commencement speaker for the 2000-2001 academic year, served as Vice Chairman of Kissinger Associates. Other names such as Margaret Thatcher, Warren Burger and William Rehnquist make our school appear to be a backscratching and aggrandizement post for a small group of closely tied, powerful politicians.

Many of these politicians have questionable records, but the College seems to go out of its way to ignore them. For example, aside from this column, there has been no mention in any College publication of the lawsuit against Kissinger, nor the three foreign subpoenas, even though this information was reported by

every major newspaper and television news agency. In all the information the College has printed about Kissinger, no mention has been made of the controversy surrounding his role in Chile, East Timor, Cambodia, Vietnam or the fact that Le Duc Tho, co-winner of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, declined the award because Kissinger also won.

President Sullivan stated that the reason Kissinger was chosen as chancellor was to put an "international face" on the College. What does that mean for the College when many people in the world view Kissinger as a war criminal and terrorist?

The college claims to be working to increase diversity, when the numbers are in fact declining. Perhaps this is because of the "face" that is on the College. Even Michael Powell (our Charter Day speaker for this year), while African American, is chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, one of the government's most powerful agencies.

In an educational institution of such a

high caliber as the College, how can we be making it a habit to only present a one-sided argument? In the Dec. 7, 2001 issue of The Flat Hat, President Sullivan stated: "My suggestion is for you to do independent and thorough research about Dr. Kissinger. Do not allow yourself to be spoon-fed by others." Doing independent research is exactly what those of us who disagree with Kissinger want you to do.

At the present time, when democracy of this country is being threatened, our commitment to the ideals of peace, justice and democracy should be stronger than ever, both as a nation and as a college. Continuing to defend this man makes me question the College's commitment to fostering these principles. I feel institutions of education should hold themselves to higher morals and values than those often expressed by our government. It's time we placed education over politics.

Lindsay Rousseau-Burnett is a guest columnist. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

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Letters to the Editor

# Inaccurate portrayal: Casa Maya review unnecessarily harsh

**To the Editor:**

In the Dec. 7 issue of The Flat Hat, Jeff Kershaw gave an unfair and overly critical review of a decent restaurant. My friends and I discovered Casa Maya last year, and we have been regulars there since. Perhaps the critic approached his dining experience expecting gourmet cuisine on fine china and that was the reason for his disappointment.

More likely, though, he entered the restaurant expecting it to be substandard and searched for problems to fit his expectations. He writes of cheap tables? Well, they are sturdy, clean and hold the delicious food quite well. Cheap paint? The walls are painted with some cheesy pictures, but this is not uncommon for Mexican restaura-

rants.

Cheap silverware? Was he expecting them to break out the fancy silver? It is the same as the silverware at any restaurant in town.

In terms of the food, I have never had a dish there that I did not enjoy. The food always comes out very quickly and is very well prepared. The reviewer says the food is of "low quality," but he never states why this ambiguous term so "obviously" describes the food.

I realize that the article was a review, and the author is entitled to his own opinions and preferences about atmosphere and cuisine, but my next point is the main reason I took issue with the review.

Despite the author's claims, the

workers at Casa Maya are very diligent and friendly. During the week, I have always been seated, had my order

Perhaps the critic approached his dining experience expecting gourmet cuisine on fine china and that was the reason for his disappointment.

taken and started eating within 10 minutes of walking through the door. On weekends, the restaurant is more crowded and it may take five to 10 minutes longer — but any restaurant in

Williamsburg has slower service on the weekends.

The servers may not have the greatest grasp of the English language, but they always figure out what you are saying in the end. My roommate has, on multiple occasions, successfully made complex requests for changes in the meals on the menu and the servers never get them wrong. Plus, it's a Mexican restaurant, and the people speak Spanish as their native language.

Also, the reference about "hav[ing] your food practically thrown at you" was completely baseless. The servers are always very friendly and they go out of their way to make your dining experience a pleasant one.

Most of the times I have been to Casa Maya, I have had lovely conver-

sations with the manager, who has shown genuine interest in what goes on at the College.

Although these people work hard to run a good business, the entire review implied that the servers were cheap and lazy. They don't deserve to be insulted, however, just because someone wanted to exaggerate and make his dining experience sound like a catastrophe because the truth wouldn't sound as exciting.

I just want people to know that everyone does not share this demeaning view and that we appreciate and applaud the friendly and efficient service and the fine cuisine at Casa Maya.

— Sarah Ralston,  
Deborah Justice,  
Class of '02

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flat Hat. If you wish to express your own opinion, please submit a Letter to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor are due by 5 p.m. every Tuesday to the office in the Campus Center basement. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and no more than 500 words.

Anonymous letters are not accepted. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit for style and length.

# Facts missing from Kissinger Teach-In article

**To the Editor:**

The Flat Hat's Dec. 1 article entitled "Teach-In Repeats Kissinger Allegations" did not at all give an accurate portrayal of the true aims and events of the Teach-In.

The Teach-In was not organized simply to repeat the allegations against Kissinger, but to educate those in attendance of the true nature of his crimes, in this case his involvement in the assassination of a Chilean military general.

The headline of the article tells the reader that the individuals responsible for the Teach-In simply came up with those allegations out of the blue. This is not the case. Kissinger has been subpoenaed and indicted for his involvement in war crimes in Chile, Argentina and France.

His involvement, his lies and shady career in Foreign Service have been cov-

ered in numerous national and international journalistic publications, but have hardly been mentioned in the newspaper of the school where he is chancellor.

Another major focus of the event was to express student and faculty concerns over the methods that were used to appoint Kissinger and past individuals as chancellor of our school. A faceless Board of Visitors is responsible for appointing Kissinger.

As chancellor, Kissinger represents our school to the world. But, the College is not the BOV. It is not President Sullivan and the school administration. We are the College. The College is not a

community of caring, but a community of scholars, an institute of study, research and creativity.

The real College is made up of our dedicated professors and us, the student body. We are "The College of William and Mary," not them. They simply help keep it running. Without us and our voice, there

is no College.

So, the real question is why has the College been left out of the process of choosing its public face? I don't have the answer to that, nor do I pose one.

The fact is, Kissinger is believed by many here and elsewhere to have been

involved in war crimes. This alone should be reason not to have him serve as our chancellor, but he does.

For many of us, this is disgusting. We love this school, and cringe when we look in the mirror and see Kissinger staring back.

The Flat Hat did not accurately portray the events of the Teach-In, but there is a greater issue, which more people should consider. Who is the College and why aren't they allowed to speak?

President Sullivan should have embraced those students who protested at Charter Day; the ones who did do their research and who challenge political systems and try to change things for the better.

They are William and Mary.

— Richard Lucyshyn,  
Class of '02

The Teach-In was not organized simply to repeat the allegations against Kissinger, but to educate those in attendance of the true nature of his crimes ...



# February 2002

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>In the mood for something new??</i>					1	2
<i>Come join Dining Services for a month filled with great festivities!!</i>						
3 Super Bowl Sunday MP ~ Hot & Fried Wings To Go Super Bowl Special Lodge 1 ~ Super Bowl Party	4	5	6 Caf ~ Chinese New Years Dinner	7 UC ~ U.S.S. William & Mary Banana Boat MP ~ Dine With the Director 5PM	8	9
10	11	12 Lodge 1 ~ Mardi Gras Celebration	13	14 UC ~ Love Around The World MP/Swem ~ Buy one get one Free Hot Chocolate Lodge 1 ~ Share a Float Caf ~ Romance Dinner	15	16
17	18	19 UC ~ A Day at The Beach	20 MP ~ Taste of the South Lodge 1 ~ \$0.50 Hot Chocolate	21 MP ~ Taste of the South Caf ~ Taste of Israel	22	23
24	25	26 UC ~ Fat Tuesday Event	27	28		



# BRIEFS

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### WCWM Remotes

WCWM is once again running its remotes service this year. The remotes service is on-site disc jockeying for any event. The station has worked with a variety of events in the past, including Greek formals, Campus Golf, hall council activities and philanthropy functions. WCWM provides equipment, trained DJs and music and can make custom CDs and playlists for events; provided song requests are placed in advance, or you can supply your own music. Our rates are \$50 per hour, plus we need a table to set the equipment on. WCWM is run by college students catering to college students, and is more reasonably priced than most independent DJ services. To book a DJ for your function, contact Mike Helferstay at mjhelf@wm.edu or x5874.

### Language House Applications

Applications for residency in the Language Houses for the 2002-2003 school year are now available on the web: at [www.wm.edu/FAS/mod-lang/languagehouses](http://www.wm.edu/FAS/mod-lang/languagehouses), or in the Modern Languages and Literatures Dept. in Washington Hall 210. The application deadline is today. Students studying in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian (new house next year) and Spanish languages and cultures are encouraged to apply. Each of the seven Language Houses benefit from the guidance of a resident foreign tutor. The house tutor is present to encourage use of the language and organize cultural activities. For more info please call Faye Noah, Language House Coordinator, x3634 or e-mail: [fsoah@wm.edu](mailto:fsoah@wm.edu).

### Research Grants

Student, faculty and staff are eli-

gible to apply for minor research grants. The program provides up to \$500 for expenses related to research. Forms and guidelines are available at: [www.wm.edu/grants/](http://www.wm.edu/grants/). Applications must be received in the Grants Office, 314 Jamestown Road, Rowe House, Room 205, no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 31. Faculty members, please remind your students of this opportunity.

### Law School Info

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law is holding information sessions. They are a chance for administrators to gain the perspective of students. Students will tour the law school, attend a typical law school class, and interact with current students and faculty. Sessions will be held on Feb. 8 and 22. They will begin at 9 a.m. and end about 1:30 p.m. To register, call the Admission Office at 221-3785.

### Puerto Rican Music Lecture

The Music in American Culture Series presents a lecture by public historian and author Ruth Glasser entitled "My Music is My Flag: Puerto Rican Musicians and Their New York Communities," 1917-1940. This lecture will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in James Blair Hall, room 229. For further information contact Theo Cateforis at x1076.

### Free AIDS Screening

The Student Health Center and the Williamsburg AIDS Network will offer free, anonymous HIV Testing Feb. 7 and 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students interested in getting tested do not need to make an appointment, simply walk in during one of the above listed times and ask for "Mary" or "WAN Screening." For more information, please call the Office of Health Education at x2195 or the Williamsburg AIDS Network at 220-4606.

### Student Leadership Conference

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Higher Education is sponsoring a free Student Leadership Conference on alcohol, other drugs and violence prevention in higher education on Feb. 15 at the ODU/NSU Virginia Beach Higher Education Center. For more information or to register for this conference, please contact Michelle Bousman at x2195 or email [mmbous@wm.edu](mailto:mmbous@wm.edu). The registration deadline is Feb. 8.

### Room Deposit Due

Your \$200 Room Reservation Deposit for the Fall 2002 Semester is due by Feb. 15. Payment can be received in the Bursar's Office at the cashier's window or mailed to the Bursar's Office, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795 (postmarks will not be accepted). The cashier's window is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please make sure that your social security number is on your check for proper credit to your account. Your room deposit is a non-refundable deposit that serves as a pre-payment on your fall housing, and constitutes a desire and commitment to live in college housing for the upcoming academic year. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Residence Life Office located in the Campus Center, Room 212 or call x4314.

### Lunches With the President

President Timothy Sullivan has reserved office hours especially for students to discuss issues that concern them. Individual students or small groups may reserve ten-minute appointment from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 5, Mar. 12, April 5 and 15. Students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at x1693 or e-mail [cajord@wm.edu](mailto:cajord@wm.edu).

### Education Undergraduate Applications Due

Transfer students may pick up an application in the form rack outside of Jones 100 or print one off the web at [www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html](http://www.wm.edu/education/adfin/formundergrad.html). Completed applications must be returned to Jones 100 no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday. Transfer students must also provide a copy of their "Evaluation of Transfer Credit" form. If you have any questions, please contact Patti Burleson, School of Education, at x2308 or [paburl@wm.edu](mailto:paburl@wm.edu).

### Yoga Club

Yoga Club will be meeting Tuesdays 7:30 to 9 p.m. First meeting is this Tuesday. All ability levels are welcome. For more information contact [jefiel@wm.edu](mailto:jefiel@wm.edu).

### New Publication Seeks Submissions

Manque, a new Internet-based literary publication, is seeking submissions for its first online issue. The publication is looking for exceptional, bold, fresh, free-thinking, avant-garde treatment of ideas through the medium of prose and poetry. Send submissions to [manque@wm.edu](mailto:manque@wm.edu) as attachments. Find it online at [www.wm.edu/SO/manque](http://www.wm.edu/SO/manque).

## CONTESTS

### Rotary Scholarships

Applications for Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships are due April 1 for the academic year, 2003-2004. Scholarships pay most of the expenses (up to \$25,000) for an academic year almost anywhere in the world (wherever Rotary clubs are located). Students may apply through their hometown Rotary Club or through clubs in the Williamsburg area. This opportunity is open to students in any field; a minimum grade point average of 3.2 is required. For application forms (available in mid-January) and more information, please contact Mr. McCord, Department of History, James Blair 315; telephone: x3757; e-mail: [jmccco@wm.edu](mailto:jmccco@wm.edu).

### Glamour Competition 2002

Applications for the Glamour 2002 Top Ten College Women Competition, for current, full-time junior women (third year of undergraduate study) are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Campus Center 219. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

### American Chemical Association Scholarship

The American Chemical Association has begun accepting applications for its 2002 Scholars Program. The program supports academically accomplished African American, Hispanic and Native American students in their pursuit of undergraduate studies in chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry, environmental

science and related disciplines in two and four-year college and university programs. Program recipients are eligible to receive between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per academic year, and many find that top corporations are interested in hiring them after graduation. For more details on the ACS Scholars Program, including an online application form, please visit [www.acs.org/scholars](http://www.acs.org/scholars) or call (800) 227-5558 ex. 6250. The application deadline is March 1.

## VOLUNTEER

### FISH Bowl Volunteers

The FISH Bowl is looking for volunteers. Their goal is to staff the FISH Bowl for a minimum of 40 hours a week, and they are only short a few hours. E-mail [songshiner@yahoo.com](mailto:songshiner@yahoo.com) to pledge an hour or two of your time per week to help your peers learn more about health. Orientation to the FISH Bowl can be arranged through the above e-mail address or through Mary Crozier. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Crozier ([mkcroz@wm.edu](mailto:mkcroz@wm.edu)) or Blythe Erlandson, FISH Bowl Manager ([songshiner@yahoo.com](mailto:songshiner@yahoo.com)).

### Bosnia Project Information

Teach in Bosnia-Herzegovina this summer and learn through helping others. Bosnia Project Information Sessions are Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reeves Room. Come and learn about this amazing opportunity.

### Tutoring

Interested in tutoring at one of 14 area schools? College Partnership for Kids is the place for you. Come by Campus Center Room 15 or call Jaime Deafenbaugh at x2738 for more information.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Swimming/Diving Managers Needed

The William and Mary Swimming/Diving Teams are in need of managers for the 2001-2002 season. Prior swimming/diving experience is a plus, but not required. Duties will include assisting coaches in daily operation of team events and functions including meet direction and alumni relations. Position could include travel with team to away meets and events.

Please contact Coach Dan Langan at [x3393@dplang@wm.edu](mailto:x3393@dplang@wm.edu).

### Sports Info Seeks Staffers

The College's Sports Information department is looking for student assistants for the athletic season. Various duties include staffing intercollegiate sporting events, writing feature articles, updating/maintaining the W&M Athletics website and assisting the sports information staff. Hours are flexible and student employees are needed immediately. Call Sports Information Director Pete Clawson at x3369 to inquire about the positions available. For schedules, rosters, updated statistics and more check the Tribe's webpage: [www.tribeathletics.com](http://www.tribeathletics.com).

## ACADEMICS

### History Concentrators Handbook

A copy of the new History Concentrators Handbook has been mailed to all concentrators. Students thinking about concentrating in history can obtain a copy from the brochure rack outside James Blair 330.

### Global Education Notice

Summer, semester and academic year programs are available all over the world. Find out how you can take part and gain invaluable international experience. Make an appointment to learn how to find the program that is best for you. The Global Education Office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, either by e-mail ([briefs@wm.edu](mailto:briefs@wm.edu)) or in the envelope on the door of The Flat Hat office. Submissions must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. Briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. The Flat Hat does not take responsibility for the information published in the Briefs section. For more information or to reach the Briefs editor call The Flat Hat at x3281. Classified advertisements run at the rate of 15 cents per word per issue. To place a classified ad or for more information, call the Briefs editor at x3281.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### EMPLOYMENT

**Fraternalities \* Sororities Clubs \* Student Groups**  
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact [Campusfundraiser.com](http://Campusfundraiser.com) at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

### HOUSING

**Off Campus Appt.**  
Female graduate student, fac-

ulty or staff share two bedroom condominium less than one mile off campus. \$315/month which includes utilities. Call 220-3321.

### TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK 2002**  
Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Bahamas, Acapulco, Padre, Florida and More. FREE MEALS for a limited time!! FREE Parties, drinks and exclusive events! Visit [www.SUNSPASHTOURS.com](http://www.SUNSPASHTOURS.com) for details or call 1-800-426-7710.  
"IT'S A NO BRAINER."

**Spring Break Super Sale!**  
Book our trip with StudentCity.com and save up to

\$100 per person to Cancun, Bahama, Jamaica, Padre and Florida. Most popular student hotels including the Oasis and the Nassau Marriott Crystal Palace! Prices start at 399! Sale ends soon! CALL NOW! 1-800-293-1443 or go to StudentCity.com!

**Spring Break Tickets!**  
Get a FREE MTV audience ticket to select shows when you book your Spring Break through StudentCity.com! Go to [MTV.com](http://MTV.com) or call StudentCity.com at 1-800-293-1443 for details! Tours and tickets are limited.

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Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Prices! Group

Discount, Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007 [www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

### OTHER

**CHIROPRACTIC, ACUPUNCTURE, and MASSAGE**  
Work with the body's innate healing systems to keep you healthy. Remember: Health is more than the absence of disease. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. (This ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990)



**William & Mary Night**

**Mondays from 9pm - 1am**  
save 50% off pool rates  
with a student I.D.

**The Corner Pocket**  
Williamsburg Crossing  
220-0808



# VARIETY

## Confusion Corner

by Jill Rowley



## New year brings new round of self-delusion

Some people say ignorance is bliss. But that can't really be true, because 90 percent of the idiots I know are also whiny and depressed. Besides which, complete ignorance of upsetting events is pretty much impossible to achieve.

No, ignorance is too precarious to be a useful guarantee of happiness. You need something that you have more control over. Namely, this something is self-delusion.

That's why I say that the beginning of a semester is always the best part. Everyone's fresh from a break, during which we renewed our reserves of irrational optimism and delusional fantasies.

It's fun to talk to everyone about the things they're going to do differently this semester. She's going to cut back her weekends from five nights to two. He's going to stop skipping classes. That other girl is going to go to the Rec Center every day, and she's going to be more organized.

Personally, I'm going to stop procrastinating, and I'm going to take over the world while I'm at it. I'm going to do all of this with the help of trained sea monkeys. Because as long as I'm pretending that I'm planning to do things I clearly won't accomplish this semester, I might as well set my sights ridiculously high. Then I can convince myself that these high expectations were my downfall, rather than admitting my failure was caused by the fact that Cheez Doodles rate higher on my scale of priorities than economics.

It's not that self-improvement isn't a good thing. It's just that these sorts of resolutions never lead to self-improvement, because they're always stupid. If procrastinating were really ruining my life, I wouldn't have to wait for a new semester or a new year to stop doing it. The truth is, if something is really important, then you act to fix it and those actions kind of spontaneously turn into resolve. If it's frivolous, then after you make a resolution, you end up eating your Cheez Doodles.

Self-delusion is useful, because we all have way more faults than we actually care to go about fixing. Most of those faults don't need to be fixed anyway. So to save us from becoming anal retentive, humanity has an in-born capacity for self-delusion. We fix the things that actually need to be fixed and make resolutions about the rest.

Oh, but it doesn't stop there. Illustrating man's essential greatness is our ability to not only pretend we're going to improve ourselves by following through on all of these resolutions, but then continue to delude ourselves into thinking we're better people even after we fail to fulfill them. Just our attempt was quite noble. Aren't we amazing? Blue ribbons and extra nap time for everyone.

I must caution you, though, that the value of self-delusion can be overrated. Some problems actually do need to be solved, in which case making a bunch of resolutions and pretending that deals with the issue is a bad idea, as proven by such wacky experiments as Congress and the United Nations (motto: where the whole world works together to accomplish nothing).

So don't feel bad when you find yourself falling back into your old habits by next week. It's OK, and if anyone says otherwise, cover your ears and sing loudly "La, la, la, I can't hear you!" until they go away.

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. She resolves to eat more Cheez Doodles this semester.

## Not just for grandmas

### Knitting, crocheting gains popularity

By Shannon Banks

Flat Hat Staff Writer

If you think knitting and crocheting appeal only to grandmothers, think again. These activities are gaining popularity with members of younger generations, including a number of College students.

"I've been crocheting since I was 17," senior Melanie Kourbage said. "My mom and grandmother taught me."

Even without the benefit of mothers and grandmothers who crochet or knit, students have plenty of ways to learn these crafts. The College's Crochet for Kids Club, founded last year, teaches its members how to crochet and donates the finished products to the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

"[Members of the club] taught us in some informal sessions," sophomore Shelby Little, who was active in the club last semester, said. "I had sewn before, but I was interested in crocheting. We went out in the Sunken Gardens and learned how to do it. It was really fun."

Some people may raise an eyebrow at the idea of a college student partaking in these supposedly old-fashioned activities, but their fans point out several reasons to take up needles and yarn.

"It's a really good, relaxing activity," Kourbage said, adding that her rate of crocheting increases with the approach of finals.

Little agreed, saying that "you can just pull it out when you're waiting for something. If you're

impatient like me, it relieves some of the stress of waiting. You can do it at any time."

She had other motives for joining the Crochet for Kids Club than just stress release. These included the club's practice of donating their wares — such as blankets and scarves — to the hospital.

"I figured it would be good for the community," she said. "I was also considering a career in fashion design at the time."

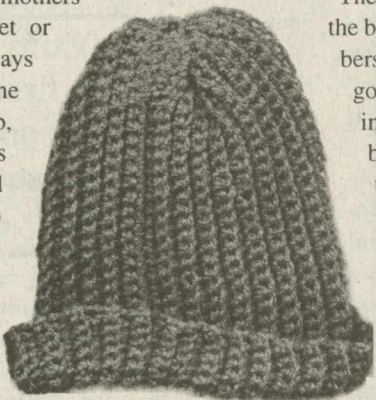
The club holds frequent meetings at the beginning of the year to teach members how to crochet, but as the year goes on, the club holds fewer meetings, with members just checking back in once every several weeks to show their progress with their current project.

"It's a good way to meet people," Little said. "Everyone is friendly and easygoing and really helpful."

Although it may seem daunting, these students say that it is not difficult to pick up the skill. Kourbage often teaches people how to crochet.

"It's not super-easy, but you could learn in one 2-hour session," Little said. "Plus, other people who do it give you advice, so you're constantly learning. It turns out that more

See GRANDMAS • Page 10



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat Junior Paige Davis, president of a new knitting club in the making, is just one of many of the craft's avid enthusiasts on campus. Crochet has also garnered a large following. Davis herself has knitted sweaters, coats, hats and other items.



## Bond to serve as Army second lieutenant

By Monty Taylor

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College ROTC program presented graduating seniors John Bond and Christopher Molino with commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Dec. 30. The two new soldiers will continue on to more specialized training — Molino as an infantry officer and Bond as a field artillery officer.

Lieutenant Colonel Victor Holman, chair of the College's Military Science department, calls the cadets' commissioning a "selfless service."

"Cadets receiving their commission have volunteered to serve their country as officers, empowered by Congress and the President to give orders," Holman said.

Before he continues his training, Bond will first serve as a Gold Bar

recruiter for the ROTC program here at the College. As a Gold Bar recruiter, Bond will recruit specifically for the College ROTC program for six months, before he continues on to further training in Germany.

"I'll mostly be concentrating on freshmen and sophomores here [at the College] and at Christopher Newport University," Bond said.

Bond's service in the recruiting program is a special honor. Gold Bar recruiters are specially selected from each year's graduating ROTC class by the Military Science department.

"We get to handpick Gold Bar Recruiters each year, and John Bond came highly recommended by our faculty," Holman said. "He typifies the best and brightest of the College and even the country."

Bond's own peers at the College, such as freshman cadet Chris Detoro, admire his accomplishments and attitude.

"He [Bond] is really cool. He's real good at motivating us, getting us pumped up," Detoro said.

Bond's dedication to military service has taken on even more meaning for him since the tragic attacks of Sept. 11. Bond is a member of a combat engineer unit in the Virginia National Guard that was activated by Gov. James Gilmore in response to the attacks.

"I was called up in the middle of class. Everyone was still trying to figure out what was going on and then I got called," Bond said.

His unit remained on standby and was never actually deployed.

See ARMY • Page 11



COURTESY PHOTO • John Bond John Bond shakes hands with Captain John C. Gregory, his National Guard commander. Bond's family looks on.

## Alumna embarks on internship

By Lindsay Moroney

Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

One of the biggest challenges students face at the College is surviving the academic workload on top of juggling extracurricular activities, a social life and possibly a job. Most students hardly even have time to think about what life is like after graduation. Rebecca Hewett, who graduated last May, had one experience that, for her, was an ideal transition from the protective and planned college atmosphere to the "real world."

Hewett was one of 24 interns at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., this past fall. Hewett said that, thanks to her degree from the College, she had an advantage in her job at the Kennedy Center, a competitive position in the fast-paced entertainment world.

"Several College graduates with concentrations in theater have had Kennedy Center internships, so I would definitely say that I had an advantage in that the people who came before me set a good precedent," she said.

Hewett majored in theatre and minored in



COURTESY PHOTO • Kennedy Center Rebecca Hewett

Kennedy Center intern

women's studies. Upon graduation, she immediately applied for the internship, which is sponsored by The Vilar Institute.

The internship is an experiential opportunity rooted in the practical application of "manage-

See ALUMNA • Page 10

## AVALON provides outlet for survivors

By Belle Penaranda

Flat Hat Variety Editor

Survivors of sexual assault and their loved ones will soon have an opportunity to unite on campus for the first time in six years. A student-mediated sexual assault healing group, sponsored by the AVALON Center for Women and Children, will hold its first meeting on Sunday.

A similar group existed approximately six years ago, but was disbanded when its

organizers graduated. Peggy Cameron, a community outreach counselor at AVALON, wanted to revive the group on campus, and now, with the help of student interns Heather Byrns and Jessica Wagner, it is becoming a reality.

"Sexual assault happens so much more than what we're aware of, and a huge part of that comes from the fact that people don't want to talk about it,"

Wagner, a senior, said. "We hope that this will get people to start talking."

Cameron had initiated the idea herself, but felt that the two interns should take on most of the responsibility in organizing the project and mediating the group themselves.

"I'll be in the room, but I think it's important that everyone talking is around the same age," Cameron said. "Older women have different sorts of issues than younger women do, and also, the student mediators aren't looked at as authority figures. They're just there to help."

Sexual assault has hit home for many members of the College community, especially after the number of publicized incidents that occurred in the Williamsburg

See AVALON • Page 11

"We need to use the word 'survivor' instead of 'victim.'"

— Heather Byrns, Class of '03



# GRANDMAS

Continued from Page 9

people do it than I thought." The numbers of the club testify to this. According to Kourbage, around 40 people came to the first meeting last year, and at one point 90 people were signed up. It seems fans of crocheting have a tendency to find each other. Kourbage recalls a memorable Latin class.

"It was the last class of the semester, and three of us showed up with projects," she said. "You never know."

However, not all needle-and-yarn wielding College students crochet. Knitting has a large following as well. Just ask junior Paige Davis, who is in the process of starting a knitting club on campus and is well on her way.

The club, the members of which are currently waiting to hear from the Office of Student Activities, already has a list of upcoming projects, including knitting hats for premature babies born with AIDS.

The club already has a following. A group of people meet informally on Tuesday nights. So far, Davis has taught the basics of the craft to about nine people around campus, one of whom is male.

"Everybody wants to learn when they see what you can make," Davis said.

Junior Kate Juergens has only recently picked up knitting, but she is already addicted.

"A few weeks ago over break, my friend and I went online and taught ourselves how to knit," Juergens said. "My mom knits, so she fine-tuned me."

Although she had never been, in her words, "crafty" before, Juergens found knitting quite easy to learn. There are only two stitches involved, knitting and purling, and everything else is based on these two stitches. Junior Christen



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat

Junior Kate Juergens displays some of her own homemade scarves, along with a current project.

Raymond, the Resident Assistant for the Gamma Phi Beta house, even had a knitting program for her house through which she taught the residents how to knit scarves. Raymond learned the art of knitting from her Area Director last year, and says that about half of her residents went on to finish their projects.

Like those who crochet, knitters laud their hobby as a way to relax or simply to pass the time.

"I do it every day before I go to bed, when I'm watching TV, or just whenever," Juergens said. "It's so much fun, I'm tempted to do it all the time, even when I'm supposed to be doing other things."

Not only do these pastimes provide relief from stress and boredom, but they also lead to creative gift ideas.

"I make things like scarves, afghans, blankets and bags," Kourbage said. "I give everything away."

# That Guy

By Lauren Mossman  
The Flat Hat

Ask senior Hunter Abell what his favorite College tradition is, and he'll pause only a second before naming opening convocation. He loves the combination of hearing about the significance of the College's traditions in the modern world, walking through the Wren Building with the bell ringing and then walking out, with other students cheering you on.

"Convocation is the first thing you do as an entire class that sets off your whole year," Hunter, who hasn't missed it since his freshman year, said.

In addition to faithfully attending every opening convocation, Hunter serves as a member of the Honor Council, is a brother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has been a Resident Assistant for three years. He worked in the Botetourt Complex and now lives in Lodge 8 as the RA for the lodges.

He was also the chairman of the College Republicans during his junior year and currently holds the position of student government vice president for liaison affairs. In that capacity, Hunter works to present student opinions on issues including

tuition increases, class size and the Living Wage campaign to groups such as the Board of Visitors, the Williamsburg community, the Commonwealth of Virginia and the College faculty.

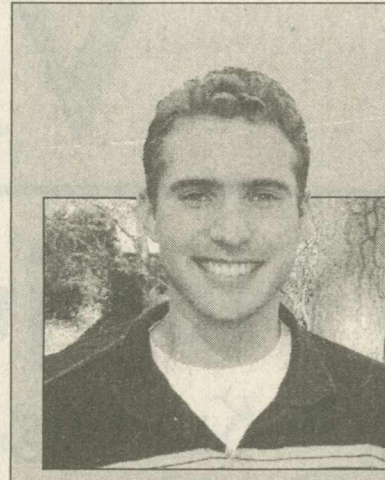
Last September, he worked with the Student Red Cross to help coordinate a hugely successful blood drive, which raised over \$3,000 in donations and attracted more than the maximum number of possible blood donors.

Hunter attributes the success of the blood drive, which involved student bands, donations of food and massive amounts of student support, to the fact that it was the first chance that the College community had to lend a hand after the attacks on Sept. 11.

Abell is a government major and has plans to attend law school after graduation in order to study constitutional law.

"It's one of the few areas of the law where you can argue your conscience," Hunter said.

A self-described idealist and



## Hunter Abell

**HIDDEN TALENT:** Water-skiing  
**FAVORITE CEREAL:** Plain Cheerios

**ADDICTION:** Listerine  
**FAVORITE CHILDREN'S BOOKS:** "The Berenstain Bears" books and "The Wind in the Willows"

**FAVORITE MOVIES:** "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Casablanca"

optimist, he would like to focus his law career on the defense of civil and religious freedoms. He accepts that as a specialist in constitutional law, he may never be wealthy. Yet, he looks forward to being able to concentrate on the importance of political

issues in the legal field. Hunter keeps a copy of the U.S.

Constitution in his blazer pocket at all times, so that he always has it available for reference.

He's already achieved most of the goals he has set for himself as an undergraduate, including serving as an RA, working for Student Government, and acting as a member of the Honor Council. But Hunter said that the one thing that he would like to accomplish more than anything else in life is to become a great parent. He praises his parents for being supportive role models to

five children, of which he is number four.

"If I could be half as good as my parents were, I'd be thrilled," he said.

Hunter grew up in Inchelium, Wash., and graduated with a class of about 20 students from the same high school that his grandparents taught at and that his father and siblings attended.

Coming from a high school so small that he describes it as "the only school in the world where I could have started for the football team," Hunter especially enjoys the friendliness of the student body and the welcoming atmosphere of the College.

The amazing qualities of College students are among the first things that Hunter cites when asked what he loves about the College. With his willingness to work for the community and his appreciation of what the College stands for, Hunter is a perfect example of the community spirit he admires.

flathat.wm.edu

## ALUMNA

Continued from Page 9

ment skills within the context of administering programs and initiatives in the international arts organization," according to The Kennedy Center. Every intern also attends weekly seminars on arts management and related subjects. Hewett worked this past semester in the Press Department.

"I wrote and edited press releases, assembled press kits, made pitch calls to secure media coverage, wrote program material and personally interacted with members of the media for events like "A Concert for America," The Mark Twain Prize, "Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse," "Shear Madness" and "The Kennedy Center Honors."

Not only did the internship keep Hewett busy, she also learned how to handle pressure during her four years at the College.

"As I'm sure everyone on campus has figured out, William and Mary demands a lot of responsibility from its students," Hewett said. "It was not hard for me to make the transition into writing under deadlines,

checking facts and getting several things done at once in a professional environment after the four years I had at the College."

Each semester, the Center receives around 150 applications for their internship program. It is a selective process, and because only top students are given the opportunity, the Kennedy Center expects a lot of its interns. In turn, it gives a lot back, according to Hewett.

**"The experience has definitely fulfilled my expectations."**

— Rebecca Hewett, Class of '01

"The experience has definitely fulfilled my expectations," she said. "The Kennedy Center is adamant that their interns get hands-on experience; there is minimal errand-running and paper-pushing, as is typical in many internships. The interns also participate in weekly seminars with leading executives at the center. We are getting quite an introduction to the field of arts administration from people who love what they do and want the next generation of arts adminis-

trators to get a strong foothold in the industry."

The Kennedy Center opened in Sept. 1971 as a functioning memorial to President John F. Kennedy. Its aim is to build a foundation in the performing arts in the nation's capital, through performance and education.

"The Kennedy Center takes its role as an arts educator seriously," Hewett said. "So my supervisors here, and those that we meet with during our weekly seminars, are all interested in what we want to do and if we feel prepared to go out after our internships and find work. So many people here have influenced me."

Hewett, like many students, found the transition from college to work to be as much of a learning experience as the job itself. She took her education and her degree from the College and put them to work for her and for her future.

"I was undecided about graduate school before this internship, but now I know that I definitely want to go sometime during the next few years," Hewett said. "I've loved the arts for so long that I don't think anything could change that; I'm just working out where I belong in the field."

## W&M Fitness Golf Challenge

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The Moose Pack 19	ΣΑΕ 38	ΚΑΘ 12
Hershey Squirts 18	ΣΠ 33.5	ΠΒΦ 11

## THE W&M LEAP Leadership Program

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The student organization with the greatest attendance over the semester will receive \$100.

All awards and certificates will be presented at the very special LEAP reception on 4/23.

### LEAP Leadership Seminar Schedule

Communication	featuring Chen Glover	Tuesday, 1/29 6pm
Motivation	featuring Darin Eich	Tuesday, 2/12 6pm
Leadership	featuring Dr. Joel Schwartz	Tuesday, 2/26 6pm
Stress Management	featuring Dr. Laurie Eckulani and Dr. Eick Cressard	Tuesday, 3/12 6pm
Career Development	featuring Mary Schilling	Tuesday, 3/26 6pm
Student Leader Panel	featuring W&M Student Leaders	Tuesday, 4/9 6pm
Leadership Keynote and Awards	featuring Dr. Clay Clemens	Tuesday, 4/23 6pm

ALL SEMINARS ARE HELD IN THE CAMPUS CENTER'S LITTLE THEATRE!

Want to be a part of the LEAP leadership program?  
To join email Darin Eich at djeich@wm.edu.



variety  
calendar

jan. 26 to feb. 1

compiled by elizabeth nyman

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Saturday

Comedians Al Ducharme and Jim Colliton will appear at Lodge 1 tonight, with an opening act by sophomore Brian Anderson, student winner of Meg's Def Comedy Jam contest. This triple dose of comedy begins at 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by UCAB.

Sunday

To let everyone know that you didn't forget your Tribe Pride over winter break, support the women's tennis team as they take on Marshall University. This early season match will take place in the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center at the law school at 11 a.m.

Monday

The Muscarelle Museum of Art is hosting a new exhibition, the Faculty Show and Faculty Choice, featuring works from the art department faculty. The Muscarelle Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Tuesday

Tonight, as part of this year's PBK Concert Series, Spain's Barcelona Symphony Orchestra will be performing in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The performance will run from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 and is open to the general public.

Wednesday

Project Phoenix, a mentoring and tutoring program for middle school students facilitated by College volunteers, will hold an information session today in Chesapeake C in the UC at 6 pm. Find out if this award-winning volunteer program is for you.

Thursday

Welcome the weekend by taking some time out to hear student-performed acoustic entertainment at Homebrew. Tonight's show is sponsored by UCAB. It begins at 8 p.m. in Lodge 1. Support your fellow students and try out the scrumptious Lodge 1 milk shakes.

Friday

Interested in seeing a movie, but don't feel like leaving campus? The film "Training Day," starring Denzel Washington, will be playing tonight in the Commonwealth Auditorium of the UC at both 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. The event is sponsored by UCAB.

Next week

People all over the country will tune in to the Super Bowl next Sunday, Feb. 3. Whether you want to see the game or just the commercials, head over to Lodge 1's Super Bowl Party. Join fellow students in watching the highest-rated television event of the year.

AVALON

Continued from Page 9

area last semester, including the rape of a female undergraduate on campus last August.

In addition to the formation of the group, the Student Assembly safety committee has launched a series of sexual assault target programs that aim to educate women in freshman halls about prevention and recovery.

Although increased awareness is certainly one of the group's objectives, its greater goal is providing an outlet for those who have been directly affected by sexual assault. The group is open to everyone, but is especially geared towards survivors of sexual assault and their family, friends and significant others.

"It can be just as devastating for a close friend ... many times, they feel helpless and guilty," Byrns, a junior, said.

Byrns and Wagner, both psychology majors, will mediate the healing group. Group members are given free reign to establish their own dynamic from the very

start.

"The nature of this group will depend a lot upon the people in it, and what they want to get out of it," Byrns said. "We want it to be a place where people feel comfortable."

AVALON wishes to offer the healing group as a resource for people who want to talk or just listen.

"It can be just as devastating for a close friend ... many times, they feel helpless and guilty."

— Heather Byrns, Class of '03

"We need to use the word 'survivor' instead of 'victim,'" Byrns said. "These women have overcome a lot, and hopefully, they will not only find support at these meetings, but a way of empowering themselves. We're not saying that they should forget about it; rather, we want them to find ways of not letting their experiences completely define who they are."

The first healing group meeting will be held on Sunday night at 7:30 in Washington 310.

ARMY

Continued from Page 9

but was prepared for emergency response.

"We got ready and stood ready to go anywhere, to give aid or go to war," Bond said.

This heightened sense of involvement with the tragedy was further increased when Bond made a personal visit to the ruins of the World Trade Center, or "Ground Zero," last month, while visiting New York, N.Y., on a theater trip.

"Some people went to buy T-shirts, I went to Ground Zero," Bond said. "Now I understand what it means, what the uniform means. I love wearing my uniform now."

According to Lt. Col. Holman, an "increased awareness" of their future roles as soldiers is something felt by many ROTC cadets since Sept. 11.

"Any significant event brings sharpness and clarity to those involved in it, and many [cadets] are more proud of what they're doing," Holman said.

Animals

By Jarad Bort



Eddy

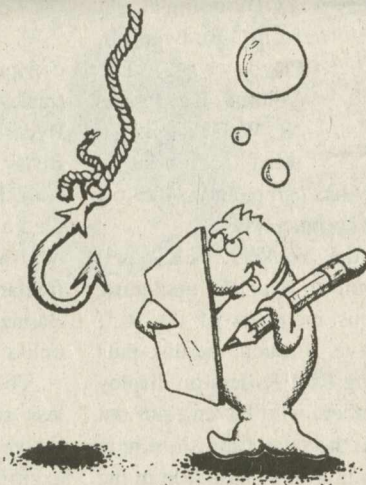
By Kevin DeCorla-Souza



Fishing for answers

**Q:** I have been dating this girl for several months and we really love each other. We started having sex a couple of weeks ago and I was wondering about birth control methods for guys. Condoms sort of feel like snow pants and was wondering what else is out there. Can you help me out?

— Itching Irving



**A:** Good question. Unfortunately, there aren't many options for men; spermicide isn't very reliable, a vasectomy is too drastic and the withdrawal method (pulling out) is pretty sketchy. There is a birth control pill for guys to take in order to ensure contraception, but it's only in the making. See your doctor for more information. For most guys who want to be in charge of the birth control, condoms are still the best idea. There are many different types of condoms, so you should look for a brand or type that makes both of you feel better. Whatever you do, understand that condoms aren't foolproof in preventing pregnancy, but they are a barrier method against sexually transmitted infections (STIs). It sounds silly, but abstinence is still the only surefire pregnancy prevention method. Communication is the key in any healthy relationship. Be careful with your decision and make sure you talk everything over with your partner.

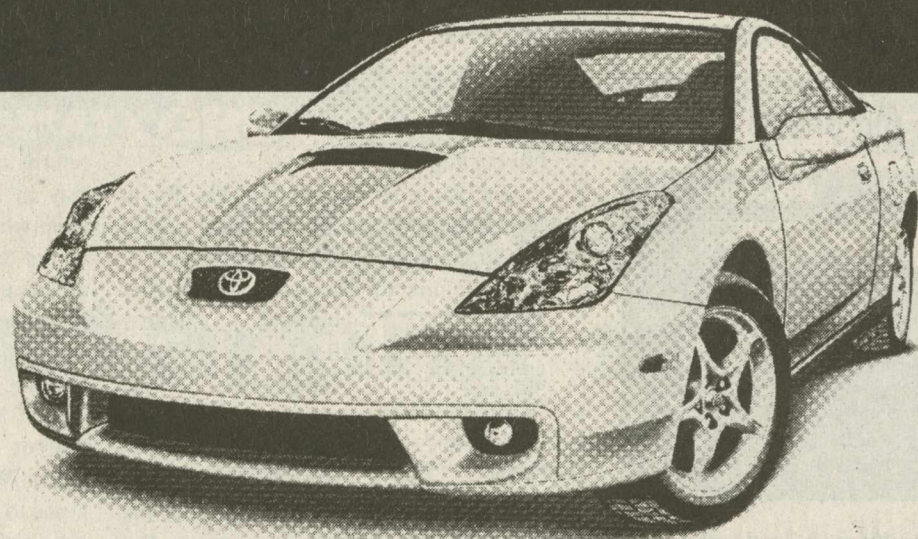
Contributed by the FISH Bowl. If you have a question for the FISH Bowl, send e-mail to FISH@wm.edu or call x3631.

It's never too late! The Variety section is always looking for new staff writers. Interested? Send an e-mail to to fhrty@wm.edu.



Celica—  
The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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# REVIEWS

## The Entertainment Column

### “Beautiful Mind” snags Globes’ top honors

During Sunday’s 2002 Golden Globes, “A Beautiful Mind” secured four awards, including Best Dramatic Picture and Best Actor (Russell Crowe).



“Moulin Rouge” also claimed three victories, including Best Musical/Comedy. First-time singer Nicole Kidman took home a statuette as Best Actress in a Musical/Comedy. HBO programs dominated the TV portion of the awards, with shows like “Sex and the City,” “Six Feet Under” and “Band of Brothers” all winning top awards. On the other hand, NBC’s “Will and Grace” and HBO’s “The Sopranos” both struck out despite having several nominations.

### Sundance lauds tragic drama “Personal Velocity”

The drama “Personal Velocity,” which portrayed the traumatic personal crises of three women, earned the Grand Jury Prize at the 18th annual Sundance Film Festival Saturday night. The top documentary award went to “Daughter From Danang,” the story of an adopted woman returning to Vietnam to reunite with her birth mother.

### Bad rap for bad rapper

Rapper C-Murder was arrested in connection with the death of a 16-year-old who was shot at a Louisiana nightclub last week. C-Murder, rapper Master P’s younger brother, will remain incarcerated until prosecutors decide whether to press murder charges.

### Deafened Limbaugh has surgery to restore hearing

Although political pundit Rush Limbaugh was nearly deaf after battling an autoimmune disorder, a surgery last month has restored his hearing enough to allow him to speak with doctors and family members. His difficulty hearing the comments of callers posed a major problem for his radio show. For now he plans to continue interacting with callers through high-tech equipment and TelePrompthers. Limbaugh, who has always vowed he will not retire until all Americans agree with me, plans to continue with his show.

### BILLBOARD TOP TEN

1. Weathered - Creed
2. Hybrid Theory - Linkin Park
3. Word of Mouth - Ludacris
4. Silver Side Up - Nickelback
5. Stillmatic - Nas
6. Missundaztood - Pink
7. Pain is Love - Ja Rule
8. Songs in A Minor - Alicia Keys
9. Now 8 - Various Artists
10. A Day Without Rain - Enya

### Out of Site



<http://www.bol.ucla.edu/~rahjr79/ninja.htm>

What is most awesome thing out there? Ninjas, of course. At least that’s what Robert, this site’s owner, says. He goes into a very detailed explanation of exactly what a ninja is and does. There are also a number of movie scripts involving ninjas and exploding heads. Viewers can submit pictures of ninja sightings and receive a scholarship of five dollars. And don’t forget to check out the site’s forums. While not exactly high comedy, this site is still side-splittingly funny for its (intentional?) stupidity.

## ‘Down’ exposes reality of war

By William Clemens  
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

How can you describe “Black Hawk Down?” It’s less a movie than an experience that suddenly makes everything else

**MOVIE**  
*BLACK HAWK DOWN*  
★★★★★

is both a celebration of the bravery of the armed forces and the consequences of American arrogance.

Based on the book “Black Hawk Down: A Story of Modern War” by journalist Mark Bowden, the movie is about an operation by American rangers during the 1993 civil war in Somalia. The operation was supposed to be quick. The soldiers would capture the top lieutenants of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and leave.

They head out perfectly confident, leaving behind canteens and other equipment because

they believe the mission will only take 30 minutes.

As they enter the city of Mogadishu, however, things immediately go from bad to worse. Thousands of armed Somalis descend upon the rangers, whose creed “Leave no man behind” is very quickly called into action.

One Black Hawk helicopter is shot down, forcing the soldiers to move deeper into the city instead of escaping. A second Black Hawk suffers the same fate soon afterwards. The 30-minute mission turns into a 15-hour-long desperate battle against a seemingly endless force.

This is the best war movie since 1998’s “Saving Private Ryan.” It is a terse, realistic and gritty film. There is none of the bizarre symbolism of “The Thin Red Line,” and none of the music video-like action scenes of “Behind Enemy Lines.” Every scene becomes devoted to driving home the hopeless

nature of the battle once the movie really starts moving. Slowly but surely the rangers bravado from the beginning of the film is worn away by the incredible odds they face.

The camera work shows the graphic chaos of gunplay in a battlefield without completely losing the viewer or inducing motion sickness. Despite this, the scenes may still upset many stomachs. “Black Hawk Down” is not a movie for the squeamish.

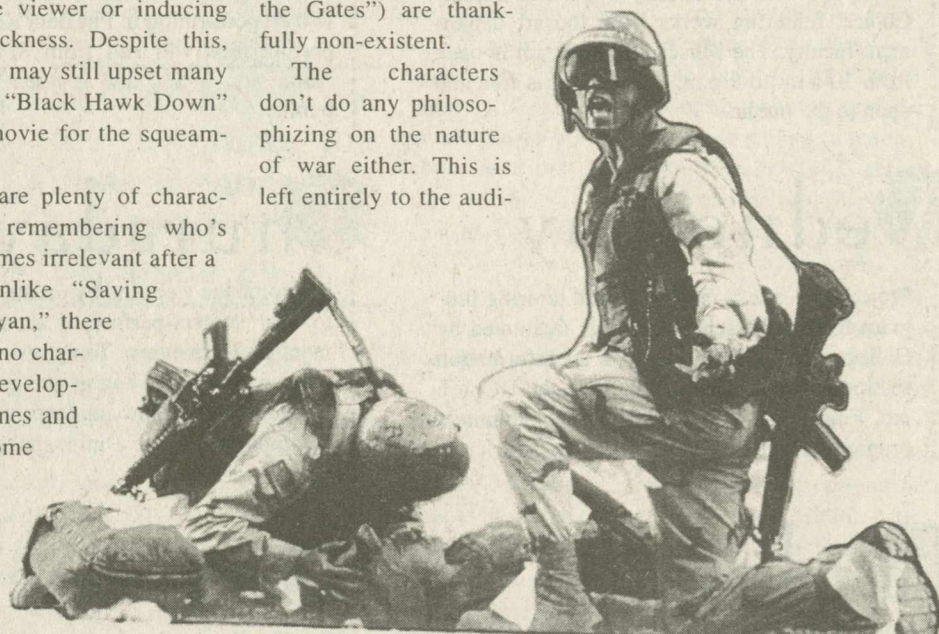
There are plenty of characters, but remembering who’s who becomes irrelevant after a while. Unlike “Saving Private Ryan,” there is almost no character development. Names and faces become pointless because

“Black Hawk Down” is less about the people involved than the actual event itself. While the lack of characterization might be a problem in some films, it actually works quite well here. The mushy love triangles found in other war films (like “Pearl Harbor” and “Enemy at the Gates”) are thankfully non-existent.

The characters don’t do any philosophizing on the nature of war either. This is left entirely to the audi-

ence. The few faces that stand out are General William Garrison (Sam Shepard) and Sergeant Matt Eversmann (Josh Hartnett). Garrison is forced to watch from afar as each one of

See DOWN • Page 14



COURTESY PHOTO • Columbia Pictures

## Newcomers get ‘Ryde’

By James Mumper  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Commercials fill the void between real programming on television, and while most people aren’t big on advertisements, there are a few that stand out and make you smile (i.e. the “What are YOU doing?” ad from Budweiser).

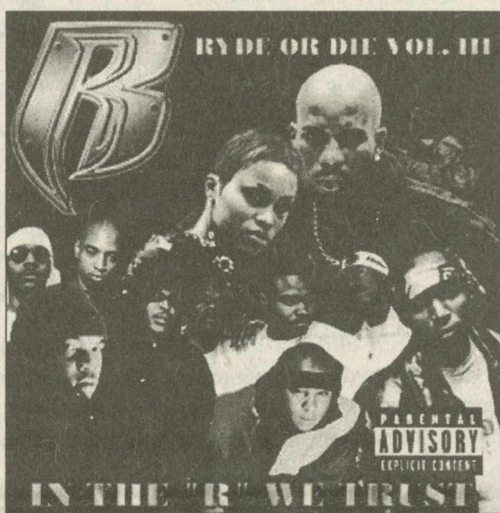
**VARIOUS ARTISTS**  
*RYDE OR DIE VOL III: IN THE ‘R’ WE TRUST*  
★★★

album from the Ruff Ryders camp, and comes off much like a well-made commercial.

Without a doubt, the Yonkers, N.Y.-based posse designed the album to hype the upcoming solo projects by various members of the Ruff Ryders hip-hop collective. As such, the disc puts plenty of up-and-coming Ruff Ryders on display and revives a few members who haven’t put out any tracks in a while. At the same time, the album possesses a tangible feeling of progression in the Ruff Ryders hierarchy, bringing new members to the forefront while phasing certain members into less visible positions of leadership.

The most obvious evidence of this changing of the guard is the fact that the Ruff Ryders’ top dog, DMX, appears on only a single track, the potent P.K.-produced “Friend of Mine.”

Even DMX’s characteristic growls and barks, which lace most previous Ruff Ryders work, are



ALBUM COVER • Interscope Records

conspicuously absent from all but his lone solo track. Another departure from previous Ruff Ryders compilations is the scarcity of Swizz Beats’ production on “Volume III.” Whereas the Ruff Ryders’ in-house production prodigy handled a majority of the beats on previous albums, here he contributes only one track. Well-known freelance producers such as Timbaland and David Banner team up with the Ryders to create a sound unlike that of the previous two compilations.

The diversity of production makes the album less sonically integrated, but the reduction of Swizz Beats-produced tracks makes for more exciting variations.

Production changes and DMX’s absence aside, there’s no doubt the Ruff Ryders can still rock with the best of them. Stuttering spitfire Drag-On displays his still-untapped potential with his three tracks, with sharp lines like “[You] don’t want to see these things blow, hanging like Neptunes - oh no!” (from “Street Team”).

See RYDE • Page 14

## Nas, Jay Z feud fuels new album

By Ed Cafiero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For some time now, hip-hop and rap have been permeated by congenial collaborations between artists intent on achieving musical and marketing success. Nas’ “Stillmatic” is no exception, appearing on one another’s work.

In a triumphant break from the status quo, the ongoing verbal feud between Jay-Z and Nas has spurred some of the better lyrical accomplishments of the past year. Jay-Z’s “Blueprint” attacked Nas’ hit-or-miss success since his debut, “Illmatic,” and Nas does little to sidestep this claim appropriately calling his latest album “Stillmatic.”

Referring to the album as “my ending and my new beginning,” Nas tries to refute the verbal barbs Jay-Z has been shooting at the Queensbridge, N.Y. rapper for some time.

In fact, the best songs on the album come straight out of the feud, with Nas going on the offensive in “Ether.” Harkening back to the days of verbal feuds

between the likes of LL Cool J and Canibus, Nas deftly attacks every aspect of Jay-Z’s persona and appearance. From his lips and facial hair to his claims that next to Notorious B.I.G. he is the best emcee, Nas strips Jay-Z to the core and even offers himself as a mentor to Jigga.

Emotion fuels Nas’ rapping and he seems to regain the lyrical flow that launched his career back in 1994.

In “Got Ur Self a ...” Nas uses the Sopranos’ theme to drive another solid lyrical effort whose catchiness is hard to miss. Unfortunately though, it is difficult for him to maintain this level throughout the album; there are only a few other tracks worth noting.

He unfortunately often relies on tired motivations such as avoiding gunshots and other trials of the street in tracks like “Destroy and Rebuild” and “One Mic.”

Mary J. Blige salvages “Braveheart Party” with her distinctive elegance, but she appears

See FEUD • Page 14

## Hackman’s performance saves ‘Tenenbaums’

By Adam Mervis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The name of the movie, “The Royal Tenenbaums,” sounds like it would inspire greatness. If only it were so.

While director Wes Anderson’s earlier movies, “Bottle Rocket” and “Rushmore,” were not “normal” comedies, they both seemed to have culmination points. Audiences left feeling that Anderson was making a point. But “Tenenbaums” does not have a climax; the characters never resolve the problems they face throughout the movie.

The movie tells the story of the Tenenbaums, a formerly prominent New York family whose disintegration has become the subject of a juicy novel. When an unseen reader checks the volume out of the library, the covers fall open, and each chapter comes to life over the course of the film. The first page introduces the children of Royal (Gene Hackman) and Etheline (Anjelica Huston) Tenenbaum. Each child is a prodigy in some discipline.

The plot commences when Royal returns to New York destitute, hoping to stay in his former home with Etheline, from whom he has separated. While she is not surprised to find Royal on her doorstep, she can not forget that he abandoned her and the children for 20 years. Royal has to fake a deadly illness for Etheline to take him in. The gifted children Chas (Ben Stiller), the adopted Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow) and Richie (Luke Wilson) all return to the family home to live together under the same roof once again.

So the movie begins with the audience knowing that Royal has been a scoundrel to his wife and kids. The amazing feat that Anderson and Hackman accomplish is that Royal becomes likeable as the movie progresses. Royal may not earn audience’s respect is not respected or even particularly liked because of his past behavior, but it’s impossible to hate him as the action unfolds, and this is a grand accomplishment.

Royal is always a salesman, who works himself out of tough situations. When Henry Sherman (Danny Glover) exposes Royal as a fraud and the family



COURTESY PHOTO • Touchstone Pictures

The Tenenbaum family (left to right) Richie (Luke Wilson), Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow), Royal (Gene Hackman), Chas (Ben Stiller), Ari (Grant Rosenmeyer), Uzi (Johan Meyerson), and Etheline (Anjelica Huston) are a group of fallen wonderkids.

kicks him out of the house, he returns again.

While he is kicked out, however, something clicks in Royal. He no longer has ulterior motives. Royal wants to be around his family, to foster the relationships he has rebuilt. The fact that he is helping his children come to grips with their failures makes him human and admirable.

And while it’s not reasonable to suggest that a man who has been gone for 20 years can be the point of stability that each of his children desperately needs, it is typical of Wes Anderson cinematography. The fact that Hackman is believable as a reformed scoundrel looking to make amends makes Royal’s role Oscar-worthy. More noteworthy, his performance saves the film.



# Critical Condition

## I'm never too old for cartoons

Cartoons aren't just for kids anymore. Sometimes I wonder if the creators of shows like "Invader Zim" and the mega-popular "Spongebob Squarepants" knew that one of the major demographics tuning in every week would be the late-teen and 20-something crowd. Or, in the case of "Spongebob," 30-somethings, parents



ROB MARGETTA

or anyone else that happens to be around when it airs. I swear, in 30 years we're going to find out that the makers of that show loaded it with addictive carcinogens. These days, it's suddenly kind of cool to have a little cartoon fetish, especially on college campuses. Lest you think I'm misguided or just plain weird, raise your hand if you've watched an episode of "The Powerpuff Girls," "Dexter's Lab," "Spongebob" or even "The Simpsons" since you've been back from break. Now who looks weird? You just raised your hand in public for no apparent reason. That is, unless you're reading this in your room. OK, forget it.

One outlet that's reaping the benefits of the adult cartoon-craze is, of course, the Cartoon Network. There was a time when older viewers only watched the station for nostalgia hits like "Scooby-Doo," "The Flintstones" or "Josie and the Pussycats." Now, however, shows like "The Powerpuff Girls," "Dexter," "Courage, the Cowardly Dog" and even the "Toonami" Japanese animation block are drawing in those of us who can drink legally.

This hasn't gone unnoticed by Cartoon Network executives, who have gone ahead and tailor-made a set of late night shows for fogeys. "Adult Swim," which airs Sunday and Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., combines animation with scripts that don't shy away from getting a bit raunchy or violent. There's even a black-and-white disclaimer (a la Beavis and Butthead) before each show warding those under 17 off.

"Adult Swim's" lineup is a mix of old favorites, new creations and shows discontinued by other stations. Probably the best example of the former is "Space Ghost, Coast to Coast," a show which takes the '60s Hanna-Barbara superhero and thrusts him into the unlikely role of talk-show host, interviewing b-list celebrities. Most of the episodes consist of Space Ghost, who seems

to have had some sort of crippling mental breakdown since his time as an interstellar force of good, ignoring the guests and engaging in abstract comedy with his alien assistants, Brak, Moltar and Zorak. While enjoyable, you've really got to be in the mood to watch this show.

More enjoyable on a consistent basis is one of "Space Ghost's" spinoffs, "Harvey Bird Man, Attorney at Law," another spoof on an '60s hero. Of course, the solar-powered Bird Man was never much of a hero. Block out the sun and Dr. Ruth could kick the holy hell out of him. Regardless, Bird Man thankfully has retired from do-gooding to the more cushy position of defense lawyer for cartoon characters. He even defends "Scooby-Doo's" Shaggy when the big stoner gets implicated for possession, something any "Scooby-Doo" viewer knew would happen eventually. The paint job on the Mystery Machine alone must have alerted every state cop from here to Kansas.

"Adult Swim" has other quality shows, such as "Home Movies," and "Aqua Team Hunger Force," but for my money, "Adult Swim's" crown jewel has to be "Cowboy Bebop."

"Bebop" is an anime, or Japanese animated series. But don't be deterred if your only forays into anime have been "Sailor Moon" and "Dragonball-Z." "Bebop's" a sci-fi action-oriented drama that beats the stuffing out of "Buffy," "Dark Angel" or "Alias."

The show takes place in space and follows Spike Spiegel, a laid-back bounty hunter and expert martial artist, as he tries both to eke out a meager living capturing fugitives and to find Julia, the only woman he's ever loved. He's joined by a colorful cast of complex characters, my favorite of which is Edward Wong Hau Pepelu Tivrusky IV, a demented 13-year-old girl, (yes, girl, you read that correctly) who's also a genius hacker.

I know, it sounds like another off-the-wall Japanese space saga, but give it a chance. One of its best features is an awesome score that has its roots in jazz, folk, techno and even tribal music. And the characterization is so good that after seeing one episode, you're hooked. It's what kept me up until 1 a.m. every Sunday and Thursday over break.

Even if "Bebop's" not your cup of tea, give "Adult Swim" a try. Because, let's face it, cartoons are cool.

Rob Margetta is the Editor of The Flat Hat. He dreams in Technicolor. That is, when he sleeps.

## This year's underrated CDs

■ The Flat Hat presents a random sampling of some worthy, but hard-to-find albums released in 2001

By Dan Miller

Flat Hat Associate Editor

Year-end critics' polls typically cause a lot of controversy. Who did or did not make the list of the year's best movies, television shows or albums is a source of heated argument among passionate entertainment aficionados.

The following is not a definitive list of the year's best albums. It is merely a list of some of the year's best CDs that you may not have had a chance to hear, given their limited airplay.

### Dashboard Confessional – The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most

John Carraba (aka Dashboard Confessional) unleashes his demons on his second album. With only a guitar, his voice and a trail of jilted lovers, he wails about heartbreak and anxiety – but he does it in such a melodic, fascinating way that you can't help but listen.

On tracks like "Again I Go Unnoticed" and "Saints and Sailors," his melancholy is projected over such happy music one can't help but feel good while listening to it. He does get poignant toward the end, though, with "This Bitter Pill," a heart- (and throat-) shredding lament.

### Ruby – Short-staffed at the Gene Pool

Ruby released its last album five years ago. They had a minor hit called "Tiny Meat." If that doesn't sound familiar, download it tonight and you'll probably recognize it.

After coming out of hibernation, fans were unsure of what to expect. What they got was hook-laden electronica with Lesley Rankine's sultry, husky voice. The album is full of beats, samples and atmospheric keyboards. The two best songs are "King of Denial," an intense song with sampled upright bass and Rankine growling her lyrics like a wolf ready to attack, and "Lilypad," a light-hearted, bouncy track that shows that the band doesn't have to be hardcore all the time.

### Rainer Maria – A Better Version of Me

Male/female duet groups seem to be en vogue as of late. There's Mates of State, The Anniversary, The Warren Commission, Jejune and the granddaddy of them all, Rainer Maria.

The Wisconsin-based group is a brainy trio featuring the vocals of Caithlin De Marrais and Kyle

Fischer. Their poetic lyrics and literary references give them an edge over the others.

"A Better Version of Me" is the group's third LP and, arguably, their best. The tempo shifts from brisk and fun (the single "Hell and High Water") to slow and mournful ("Atropine").

No matter whether the songs are fast or slow, Rainer Maria's complicated melodies and Dé Marrais' untamed voice give the album originality that is lacking among many contemporary rock bands.

### Abandoned Pools – Humanistic

Remember The Eels, the band that had that song "Novacaine for the Soul?" Well, the bass player from The Eels, Tommy Walter, called it quits after the band's debut and started out on his own.

The result is Abandoned Pools, a one-man band whose debut single "Mercy Kiss" is starting to receive some airplay. Pools' debut is a 12-track collection of heavily layered, textured songs. Walter incorporates heavy guitars, random dialogue samples and a heaping helping of keyboards to create his complicated songs.

While Walter's droning, nasal voice may get annoying after a few tracks, Abandoned Pools is an impressive debut. "Sunny Day" and "Start Over" stand out as tracks where Walters truly finds his muse.

### Saves the Day – Stay What You Are

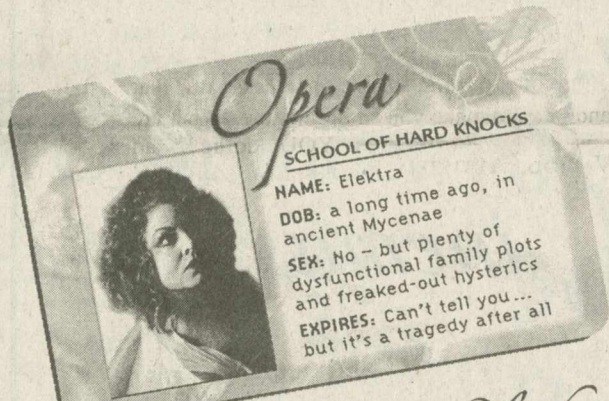
Vagrant Records had one of its biggest years ever, with more publicity and buzz going than ever before. Was all the hype worth it?

Saves the Day's "Stay What You Are" affirms the label's status as a leader in producing emo-rock bands.

Starting off with "At Your Funeral," (you may have seen the video for this one on MTV2 recently) the album is an energetic, yet bittersweet collection of poppy-rock songs. "At Your Funeral" is one of the album's best songs, starting off slow and melancholy and building into a stirring anthem.

Other highlights include "Nightingale," which has a jangly, sing-a-long chorus and "Jukebox Breakdown," a straight-ahead rock song with some fancy drumwork.

You don't have to be a sensitive emo-kid to like Saves the Day's catchy brand of rock. It appeals to most tastes.



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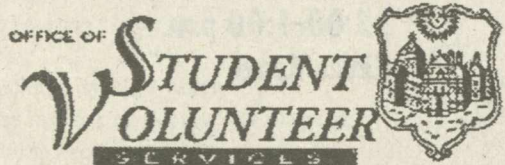
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### Peace Corps Information Session

Interested in finding out more about the Peace Corps? There will be a Peace Corps Information Session on Tuesday, February 5 at 5pm in Blair 229.

### Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation

There are many volunteer opportunities available at Jamestown Settlement and Yorktown Victory Center. Whether you prefer dressing in costume and interacting with our visitors or working behind the scenes, there is a place for you! Contact the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation's Office of Volunteer Services for more details at 253-4034 or by email at [sreid@jyf.state.va.us](mailto:sreid@jyf.state.va.us). You can also learn more about the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation by visiting their website at [www.historyisfun.org](http://www.historyisfun.org).

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RYDE

Continued from Page 12

The Timbaland-produced lead single "They Ain't Ready" is the tightest track on the album, featuring Bubba Sparxxx. Sparxxx and Jadakiss (arguably the biggest gun in the Ruff Ryder arsenal at the moment) rhyming about their prowess when it comes to chatting up young ladies. Fiend, a southerner lured away from Master P's No Limit label, burns like a tire fire on "Rock Bottom," a smoke-stained examination of the drug game.

Styles, Jadakiss' partner-in-rhyme in the L.O.X., sets off "Eastside Ryders" (with West Coast duo the Eastsidaz) and "Keep Hustlin'" in preparation for his upcoming solo album.

Eve contributes only one track, her "U, Me and She" is the most mature and complex track on "Volume III." Eve reveals surprising vulnerability and emotion as she describes a love affair sundered by infidelity: "I did it to myself, couldn't help the way I felt about him, sick when he wasn't there, like I never

dealt without him, played the fool by choice, all I had was this man."

In contrast to its brief treatment of veterans Eve and DMX, "Volume III" devotes a great deal of time to heralding the arrival of several new Ruff Ryders artists, such as Cross, Infa-Red and Aja. On songs such as "Gonna Be Sumthin,'" the young guns fire off their lyrics with a fresh energy that makes the tracks enjoyable even though the gangsta subject matter sometimes becomes trite. The smooth "Can't Let Go" by Ruff Ryders' R&B man Parle softens things up just before the knockdown freestyle that ends the album.

"Volume III" devotes a great deal of time to heralding the arrival of several new Ruff Ryders artists.

Timely guest appearances by Ludacris and Petey Pablo round out the variety of the album and keep things flowing. Overall "In the 'R' We Trust" is as solid as any hip-hop compilation. The nature of a compilation limits the coherence of such an album, but the Ruff Ryders' insistence on taking the mic and rhyming as hard as they can without pretension makes the album work. A more defined concept might've made the album tighter overall, but when all is said and done, "Volume III" gets its message out: the Ruff Ryders have plenty more to bring to the table.

FEUD

Continued from Page 12

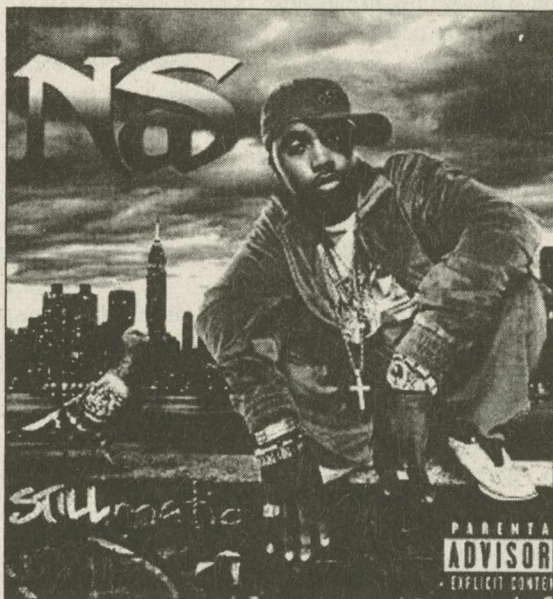
only on the one track.

As a whole, some of Jay-Z's criticism is warranted, due to the anonymity of the majority of the tracks. This aside, the beef brings out the most creative and emotional lyrics of both men.

Although this feud does not have the life-and-death feel of the Biggie vs. Tupac one, there is a sense that the emcees are rhyming for their musical lives. Nas, trying to get back to a level he has since regressed from and Jay-Z trying to shake a reputation for soft raps, both want victory to propel their careers.

No one is convinced that these two rappers will ever come to blows, and it seems more likely that mutual congratulations would dominate any meeting between them, but the feud is a step closer to the grandstanding that rap used to be.

Emotionally driven by pride-saving self-preservation, Nas attempts to best Jay-Z and the listener is the one who benefits most. If one abides by the rule



ALBUM COVER • Sony

that it takes three good songs to make an album worthwhile, "Stillmatic" makes the cut.

Otherwise it is best to piece together the feud from both camps and judge the winner on a personal basis.

COMING

SOON

Birthdays Girl

When a nerdy London bank manager (Ben Chaplin) orders a Russian mail-order bride (Nicole Kidman), things turn out worse than he expects. Her cousins arrive to celebrate her birthday with more than partying in mind.



Nicole Kidman

Theatrical Release Feb. 1

Baran

The story of life near Afghanistan, "Baran" is about a teenage boy who lives a normal life and works at a construction site. He gets fired and is replaced by an illegally hired Afghan worker. Now he's trapped in a worse job and his view on life begins to change.

Theatrical Release Feb. 1

The Son's Room

A psychoanalyst named Giovanni (Nanni Moretti) must help his family deal with the loss of his son in a car crash. His wife, Paola (Laura Morante), isn't able to cope and obsesses about finding a girl with whom her son had been corresponding.

Theatrical Release Feb. 1

Rollerball

Chris Klein gets the starring role in the remake of this 1975 movie. He plays the leader of a team of gladiators who drive vehicles in a lethal sport. While in the '75 version combatants used rollerskates and motorcycles, the update features in-line skates and street luges.

Theatrical Release Feb. 8

Monster's Ball

The oddly named movie focuses on the interracial love between Leticia (Halle Berry) and Hank (Heath Ledger). What Leticia doesn't know is that Hank comes from three generations of racists and he now works at the corrections facility where her husband (Sean "P. Diddy" Combs) was executed. Will love overcome Hank's past? Will audiences cheer when P. Diddy gets the chair?

Theatrical Release Feb. 8

Big Fat Liar

A boy (Frankie Muniz) has his school essay stolen and made into a movie. He immediately journeys to Hollywood with his friend (Amanda Bynes) to try and get some credit for it.

Theatrical Release Feb. 8

— Compiled by William Clemens

DOWN

Continued from Page 12

his orders fails and his men continue to be torn apart. Hartnett does a very good job of conveying pain and guilt at each loss his men suffer.

There is an almost Shakespearean quality to this tragic film. The viewer is confronted with a grand tragedy, but the exact causes and reasons are entirely up for interpretation. "Black Hawk Down" is a brilliant and powerful film that should leave no Oscar behind.



COURTESY PHOTO • Columbia Pictures  
"Black Hawk Down" shows the audience the consequences of war.

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**Mothman Prophecies (R)** Fri.: 7:00, 9:45; Sat. and Sun.: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45

**A Walk To Remember (PG)** Fri.: 7:15 9:45 Sat. and Sun.: 1, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

**Kung-Pow: Enter the Fist (PG-13)** Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun.: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

**Snow Dogs (PG)** Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat-Sun 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

**Lord of the Rings (PG-13)** Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun.: 12:00, 3:35, 7:15

**Black Hawk Down (R)** Fri.: 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun.: 1:00, 4, 7, 10

**A Beautiful Mind (PG-13)** Fri.: 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun.: 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10

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Space is limited! If you want to go, contact Jodi Fisler (1-3424, jxfisler@wm.edu) with your name, phone number and e-mail address by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30.  
(Preference will be given to students who have not gone on this trip before.)  
FYI, the bus will leave at 7:00 a.m. and will get back around 5:30 p.m.

**FROM THE GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE**

**Summer Program Info Sessions**

Cambridge, England	Adelaide, Australia
Tuesday, Jan. 29	Wednesday, Jan. 30
7:00-8:00 p.m.	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Charles Center Lounge	Reves Room

**REMINDER!** The deadline for all W&M summer program applications is February 15.

**TAKE NOTE**

**IR/IS Seniors:** If you plan to graduate in May, check your DAR, meet with you advisor, and make sure you've fulfilled all of your requirements! Go to the Commencement page on the Reves website:  
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# SPORTS

## From the Sidelines

by James Schafer

## Tyson's attack at media event no surprise

Sometimes the sports world throws you a curve ball, something you didn't expect, a surprise of sorts. But other times, events take place that aren't so shocking. Such is the case with Mike Tyson's career of late. There is something about Tyson that makes every one of his actions, though often crazy, predictable. In case you missed his latest display of brilliance in Tuesday's press conference for his upcoming bout against Lennox Lewis, Tyson charged towards Lewis, then took a swing at one of the members of Lewis' entourage.

Now, a professional boxer like Lewis isn't just going to stand there and watch, so he also started throwing punches and a boxing-world replay of a World Wrestling Federation Royal Rumble took place. Both sides got involved. Helpless officials were caught in the melee and all I could think was "What did you expect?"

Tyson is not exactly the poster boy for peace and level-headedness. Sure, he is a great fighter. I mean, after 21 years on this earth I still can't even beat Mike Tyson's Punch-Out for the old-school Nintendo. God help the men that actually have to feel his fists. Tyson is quick, strong and has a fierce punch, but he is also a couple quarts low when it comes to intelligence.

If Tyson ever had to take out a personal ad in the paper, it would be a great piece of literature:

"Hi, my name is Mike Tyson, but some people call me Iron Mike. I spent a little time in a federal penitentiary after I was convicted of rape, but I don't do that anymore, unless you believe that girl from last week. I guess some people see me as a violent person, but I am really not violent. In fact, I embrace the religion of Islam, which has peace as it's fundamental belief and works really well for me as a professional boxer.

"When it comes to dining, I go straight to the top — of the head, that is. Ears are the best when you need a mid-fight snack.

"I enjoy spending my free time threatening to eat other fighters' children and ruining press conferences with my off-the-wall antics and inability to control my temper. Sometimes I take medication to calm myself down and help keep things in check, but never before fights, because I need to be as angry as possible.

"Technically, I am unemployed because my boxing license was revoked, but with my recent displays of intensity and dedication to my upcoming fight, I'll get it back soon. So, if you are looking for a really sensitive guy, call me at (555) IAM-NUTS."

Now if that doesn't scream husband material, I don't know what does. What I do know is that Tyson should never set foot in a boxing ring again. He is a time bomb waiting to explode, and it's only a question of whom he'll hurt when he does.

The fight with Lewis is scheduled to take place April 6. Tyson is supposed to appear before the Nevada State Athletic Commission Tuesday to appeal to reinstate his license. The press conference was planned to promote what could have been a great fight.

Reality check: in 1997, Tyson was getting beat by Evander Holyfield, and decided his best solution was to spit out his mouth guard and take a bite out of Holyfield's ear. A lot of people have since speculated that Tyson actually never wanted to be in that fight in the

See TYSON • Page 16



LAUREN PUTNOCKY • The Flat Hat

## Tribe defeats JMU, 77-59

By Paul Forchelli  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sophomore Adam Hess has had an unfortunate season. After sitting out the fall semester because he was ineligible following his transfer from Eastern Michigan, Hess was eager to prove himself to his new teammates. In his Dec. 27 debut against the University of Maryland, Hess showed why he was touted as an important pre-season pickup. He scored 21 points against the highly-rated Maryland Terps. However, a leg injury acquired before the game hampered his play.

In Wednesday's 77-59 victory over CAA opponent James Madison University, Hess was truly able to exercise his potential. Comfortable in his role as an offensive focal point in Head Coach Rick Boyages' defense-first system and finally injury-free, Hess scored 15 points and added five assists, leading W&M to the much-needed victory. With the Tribe suffering several close league defeats recently, Hess's return might signal that W&M is ready to

make a move on the CAA leaders.

"Tonight [Hess] got into the physical part of the game," Boyages said. "He just moved better and looked better out there. Adam gives us a more mature physical presence on the court."

The opening of the game was nearly disastrous for the Tribe. The team missed their first 11 shots from the field. Junior center Adam Duggins' layup six minutes into the game broke the streak and started a 17-5 run that would put the Tribe comfortably on top. W&M headed to half-time with a 37-20 lead.

"We got out to a bad start," sophomore guard Reid Markham said. "I was a little worried, but it normally takes us a couple of minutes to get going."

The Tribe continued to pour it on in the second half, running their lead up to 23 points. JMU made a small comeback, but the Tribe's lead was never lower than 14 points in the second half. Markham scored 12 points, while senior forward Mike Johnson and freshman guard Nick D'Antoni both added 11 points. Johnson also had 11 rebounds to collect his third double-double of the season.

"This was just what the doctor ordered," Boyages said. "It was difficult to lose home games as of late. The kids showed a lot coming back to win their third league game of the season."

For Hess the victory and his performance were a big relief.

"[My injury] was frustrating," Hess said. "I had to wait out so many games at the beginning of the season, and then got back and got hurt. I finally feel 100 percent."

Markham was equally pleased with Hess' performance.

"He's probably the best three-point shooter I've ever seen," Markham said of Hess. "I think he'll be helpful for our offense."

Saturday's away contest against Hofstra University was particularly disheartening to the Tribe. W&M held a nine-point lead in the second half but could not secure the victory. In the end, the Tribe fell 68-59. Hofstra was unstoppable in the second half, hitting 50 percent of their shots to the Tribe's 38 percent. Johnson had another good game, scoring 15 points while grabbing 14 rebounds. Sophomore forward Zeb Coppe also had a fine game, scoring 14 points in the losing effort.

January 16th, the Tribe faced the CAA-leading University of North Carolina—Wilmington Seahawks in W&M Hall. The team truly had a home court advantage, with the student section filled as a result of a "Tribe Pride" event. W&M, however, could not turn the crowd's energy into points, falling behind early. UNC-W had amassed a 12-point lead halfway through the first half.

The Tribe, however, did not give up. The team fought back to shrink the lead to four by the half. The Seahawks quickly ran their lead to 10 in the early second half, only to have the Tribe come back once again. After keeping the score close for the last 10 minutes of the game, W&M took the lead with a three-pointer by D'Antoni with one minute, 40 seconds remaining on the clock. UNC-W, however, was able to answer, squeaking out a 58-56 win. Freshman forward Thomas Vigilanco and Johnson both scored 14 points to lead the Tribe. Johnson also had nine rebounds in the effort.

The Tribe compiled a 2-4 record over Winter Break. The team beat the University of Delaware and Virginia Commonwealth University, and played exceptional games against highly-ranked

See TRIBE • Page 17

## Men top Navy, JMU in meet

### Gymnastics off to a promising start

By Megan Syrett  
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The men's gymnastics team opened the 2002 spring season well, winning a tri-meet Saturday against the U.S. Naval Academy and James Madison University. The meet was held at Navy's Macdonough Hall in Annapolis, Md.

The men came together with a final score of 201.75 at the meet, more than a 10-point improvement from the squad's opening score at the event last season (191.30). The men's performance appears even more impressive because the team competed without team captain Craig Wetmore, a senior.

"Some gymnasts started out [the season] better than they ever had done before," Head Coach Cliff

Gauthier said.

Sophomore Jamie Northrup was the lead scorer for the Tribe, securing a six-event total of 49.45 points for a second-place finish overall. Even though Northrup has sat out most of the year due to a sprained

**"Some gymnasts started out [the season] better than they ever had done before."**

— Cliff Gauthier,  
Head Coach

thumb, he scored the highest mark on the pommel horse, earning an 8.9 on the apparatus. He is currently ranked 16th in the nation on the pommel horse.

"I hope to [improve]," Northrup

said. "This season I'm just going to try to recover from injuries and maintain a decent routine to help the team."

Gauthier was pleased with Northrup's showing at the meet.

"He really slaughtered the field," Gauthier said.

Next up for W&M was senior tumbler Paul DiPalma, who earned a meet high on his specialty event, the floor exercise (8.85). DiPalma's score on vault (9.1) is not only a personal best, but also the team's highest score in any event so far this season.

"DiPalma competes at the national caliber," Gauthier said. "I was not super-surprised with his performance. I have high expecta-

See MEN • Page 18

## Swim team, GMU split wins

By Arista Salimi  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At George Washington University's Smith Center in Washington, D.C., the W&M women's team defeated the GW Colonials with a final score of 127-113. The Tribe women sealed their victory with six first-place finishes. The Tribe men, who were defeated 98-133, proved less successful at the meet, held last Saturday. The men took first place in only one event, the 200-yard butterfly.

The women took first place in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200 individual medley, the one-meter dive, the three-meter dive, the 200 backstroke and the 200 breaststroke. Junior Ruth Ann Miller did well overall, placing first in two events, the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. Senior Laura Bodine dominated the 200 backstroke, taking first place and clocking in at two minutes, 11.59 seconds. Her teammates, sophomore Katie Hiles and freshman Katherine DeScenza rounded out the top three in the event, with final times of 2:12.39 and 2:12.56, respectively.

The divers also contributed a good deal to the women's victory. Sophomore Meg Patterson placed first in the one-meter dive, with a score of 232.65 points. Freshman Katie Gerloff finished right behind Patterson, scoring 222.90. Gerloff also took the three-

meter diving event for the Tribe women's squad, winning first place with a score of 213.975.

Patterson heralded teammate Gerloff as "a good competitor" and was pleased with the way the divers performed against the Colonials.

"When we had a bad dive, we were able to move past it very well and concentrate on the next one," Patterson said.

Patterson said that the divers all had good technique, but that she needs to improve her entry into the water. She proved her proficiency in technique at the GW meet, however, placing high even in the three-meter dive, an event with which she is not so familiar.

"Training [in Florida] over winter break helped us with the three-meter dive, since we normally don't practice in a pool equipped that way," Patterson said. On the swimming side, Miller expressed her contentment with the performance of the women's team Saturday.

"I think we did very well," Miller said. "We weren't sure how much depth the team had. We went into the meet coming off of a hard training trip in Florida over winter break, so we were tired. I think the non-stop training in Florida helped us in the end,

See SWIM • Page 17

## Tennis upsets 36th-ranked Pennsylvania

By Matt Salerno  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, ranked 49th in the country, commenced the 2002 season with a 5-2 win, upsetting the 36th-ranked University of Pennsylvania Quakers. The Tribe held off two of the top 90 players on the Pennsylvania roster on the way to starting their spring season with their seventh straight victory.

"It was a match that we know could go either way," Head Coach Brian Kalbas said. "I thought they handled the pressure very well and I was very pleased to see our girls overcome the adversity in each of their matches."

The Tribe pounced on the Quakers early with three doubles victories.

In the top match, senior Jessyca Arthur and freshman Candice Fuchs defeated Penn's duo of Alice Pirsu and Rachel Shweky, 8-4.

"We have a lot of solid doubles options," Kalbas said. "I really liked our aggressive play and how we were more active than [Pennsylvania]."

Senior Delphine Troch and freshman Angela Buegis fought for a 9-7 victory at the second spot. At No. 3, junior Kari Olsen and freshman Amy Wei teamed up to win against Nicole Ptak and Katherine Williams, 8-3.

"Penn was a very tough first match opponent, but I definitely think that we just wanted to win more than they did," Wei said. "We were very pumped after we won all the doubles and were just very positive."

The Tribe picked up four singles wins, securing the upset. Playing at No. 2, Fuchs defeated Raluca Ciulei 6-4, 6-3, and freshman Lena Sherbakov defeated Ptak at No. 3 6-4, 7-5.

Other winners for the Tribe were Buegis over Shelah Chao 6-4, 6-2, and Wei, who beat Shweky in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"We have very experienced, very dedicated and determined players," Wei said. "I believe that in order for us to be very successful this year, we need to stay very positive and believe that we can beat any team out there."

W&M returns to action tomorrow as they face an even tougher challenge: taking on eighth-ranked Northwestern University at noon in the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center.

"Northwestern is a legitimate top 10 team," Kalbas said. "I'm excited to see how we stack up at this point in the season."



## Gymnasts finish third

### W&M sets records on uneven bars

By Hillary Huttenhower

The Flat Hat

The Tribe came back from a disappointing loss to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in their season opener with a strong showing at the George Washington University Invitational on Saturday. W&M finished in third place out of six competing teams, with a score of 190.450, only 1.150 points behind first-place George Washington University and 0.825 points behind second place UNC. Also competing were Cornell University, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

"I thought we did about 100 times better than on Monday [against UNC]," senior Nikki Dattoli said. "We were amazing. Everyone had their head on straight."

Individually, Dattoli finished in first place on the uneven bars with a score of 9.800, tying her for ninth highest in the W&M record books.

"I was really happy with [setting a record], because I knew that's what I needed to do," Dattoli said.

Overall, the Tribe scored 48.325 on the uneven bars and tied the fourth highest team score in W&M history.

Dattoli also took the Tribe's highest score on the vault with a score of 9.625, giving her a fifth-place finish. Sophomore Jamie Weinfeldt led W&M on the floor exercises with a sixth-place

finish and a score of 9.800. Junior Erin Skinner and freshman Emma Cross were right behind her; they both received scores of 9.775 and tied for seventh place.

Cross was also the highest W&M finisher on the balance beam with her fourth-place score of 9.650, a personal best.

Fellow freshmen Rachel Glasmire and Allison Shonerd finished sixth and 11th respectively in the uneven bars and freshman Jaci Lynn received 11th in the vault.

"I think we have great team unity this year," Cross said. "Our freshman class is a really tight group."

**"I was happy with [setting a record], because I knew that's what I needed to do."**

— Nikki Dattoli,  
Class of '02

The Tribe began their 2002 season Jan. 14 against the UNC. Though they put up a good fight, in the end, the UNC Tar Heels took the meet with a score of 192.550 to W&M's 185.600.

Glasmire took the team's only individual first place by scoring a 9.700 on the uneven bars. It was an impressive finish for her first collegiate event.

In other events, senior Jess Dancu took third in the vault, Weinfeldt placed third on the balance beam and Cross placed third in the floor exercises.

Rounding out an evening of thirds was sophomore Suzanne Chaves with a third place in the all-around competition.

The women's gymnastics team will be competing this Saturday in Rhode Island.

## Basketball defeats Dragons

By Justin Huffman

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last night's match against Virginia Commonwealth University was the second straight loss for the Tribe's women's basketball team. W&M stayed close behind VCU throughout the game, their play punctuated by highlights, including junior Jen Sobota's three-point basket with less than a minute and a half left.

Five of the Tribe women scored in the double digits, including senior Andrea Gross (14), sophomore Jaye Marolla (13) and senior Quintina Walker (12). Despite this, VCU took a 85-74 final victory.

The women's basketball team won half of their home games this past week, defeating the Drexel University Dragons 75-71 and losing to the Hofstra University Pride 85-81.

Sunday W&M faced Hofstra University, who are 5-10 for the season and 2-5 in the CAA, in a hard-fought contest. The Tribe jumped out to an early lead. Led by strong play from freshman Kia Butts, Walker and freshman forward Lindsey Brizendine, W&M held an early eight-point edge.

After an exchange of field goals, Hofstra was able to trim the lead down to six before the Tribe went on another big run. After junior guard Jami Lange sank a three-pointer and a field goal, along with a field goal by Butts and two free throws from Marolla, the Tribe had amassed its biggest lead of the night at 14, with the scoreboard reading 40-26. At the end of the half, W&M still led 47-35.

Hofstra fought their way back into the game in the second half. The Pride went on a 20-6 run to take a 55-53 lead. The Tribe fought to regain their lead, but could not catch Hofstra. Sobota sank two free



JEB STENHOUSE • The Flat Hat

Junior guard Jen Sobota signals to her teammates before heading down the court. Sobota scored 13 points over Drexel and 10 over Hofstra.

throws to make the score 59-55 in favor of the Tribe, but Hofstra was too much. The Pride took a nine-point lead at one point and held off a late Tribe rally with the Pride winning 85-81.

The Dragons (9-6, 2-4) came to Williamsburg last Friday night to battle with the Tribe. The two squads exchanged baskets early, with neither team gaining a clear advantage. W&M had gained a narrow 19-18 lead when Marolla scored four of her 11 points in the next two Tribe possessions, giving the team their largest lead of the night at 23-18. The lead was slimmed down to three points at the end of the first half.

W&M kept the pressure on Drexel early in the second half. Sobota hit a three-pointer followed up by the strong inside play of

Walker to boost the Tribe's lead to 10 points. The Dragons again came back, keeping pace with the Tribe's uneven style of play. With 12 minutes to play, Drexel was able to take a 46-45 lead after a blistering 21-10 run. The Tribe were forced to take a timeout. W&M regrouped and went on their own 17-7 run to take a 63-52 lead. The Tribe seemingly had the game in hand, but had to fight off one last burst from Drexel.

With a two-point lead and only 14 seconds to play, Brizendine hit an easy layup to seal the Tribe's victory. At game's end, five W&M players had scored in double digits, including senior Andrea Gross, who recorded a career high in rebounds, with 12.

The Tribe is now 8-9 (2-6 CAA).

## TYSON

Continued from Page 15

first place, and so ended it with that really bizarre incident.

Now speculation is stirring around whether Tyson's actions at this week's press conference were somehow aimed at preventing a battle with Lewis

altogether.

The long and short of it is that Mike Tyson isn't mentally fit to walk down the street, let alone get into a ring and fight another man. If Tyson never fights another match, it just might be the best thing for boxing since Rocky Balboa took out Ivan Drago in Rocky IV.

James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer. He hopes he is never around when Mike Tyson gets a case of the munchies.

## "We Heard You"

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This is a program we designed to keep you up to date with changes made across our dining locations.

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### A few new changes are:

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- \*\*Lodge 1 has entered a few new selections of sandwiches, side salads, drinks and pretzels.
- \*\*Center Court has a new and improved Salad and Hot Bar, the Omelette Bar is now served on weekends and new side selections are available.
- \*\*The Marketplace has added a waffle bar and many new breakfast items.

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These are only a few changes. Visit each Dining Location and look for items labeled with We Heard You tags to see what they have done to serve you!!



## Women's indoor season starts with second place

By Megan Syrett

Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's indoor track and field team had strong performances in their first meet after winter break, claiming second place with 152.5 points at the Navy Invitational, held Jan. 19 in Annapolis, Md. The U.S. Naval Academy scored 170.5 points total to win the meet, followed by the Tribe, the University of Florida (111), LaSalle University (108) and Virginia Commonwealth University (61).

In the field events, senior Beth Nealon won the high jump with a leap of five feet, seven inches, matching her personal record best. Sophomore pole vaulter Charlotte

LaRoche hit a mark of 12-3 1/2, which far surpassed her previous best of 11-6. LaRoche also earned first in the Tribe's record book for her performance.

"It feels really good," LaRoche said. "I was expecting to do well, and since it's pretty early in the season I can still do better."

Both Nealon and LaRoche have qualified for the ECAC meet, even though the season has only begun.

Another strong performance by a field athlete was made by junior Anne Larmore, whose leap of 5-5 placed her second in the high jump.

Several runners also put in top performances. In the 3,000-meter run, junior Cheryl Bauer finished first in nine minutes, 55.40 seconds.

This performance makes Bauer the third Tribe woman who has already qualified for the ECAC meet.

Sophomore Ali Henderson also had a personal best in the 3,000m race with a time of 10:03.97.

In the 55m hurdles, freshman Kara Snyder was runner-up, clocking in at 8.46.

"There's a lot of strong girls on our team and we'll probably do well this season," LaRoche said.

This weekend the women will send part of the squad to the CNU College Classic, which begins tomorrow and continues Sunday. The rest of the team will attend the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill's Blue Heaven Track and Field Rumble tomorrow.

## Goals set at first track meet

By James Schafer

Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

A small squad from the men's indoor track and field team traveled to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill last weekend and finished 10th at the meet. Georgia Institute of Technology (112) won the meet, topping UNC (96.50) and the University of Georgia (93.50) in the 10-team invitational.

The Tribe athletes competed mainly in field events. Sophomore Chris Parsons finished seventh in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, seven and one-half inches. Parsons also took seventh in the weight throw, with a distance of 53 1/4. Freshman Aaron Mitchell

scored in the shot, with a throw of 49-8 1/4.

Sophomore Scott Ickes took seventh in the one-mile run with a time of four minutes, 29.87 seconds. Ickes was the

"It's one thing to be fit; it's another thing to be race-ready."

— Andrew Gerard, Head Coach

final point scorer for the Tribe.

There were a number of other solid performances, including that of junior Phillip Agee, who placed 13th in the 60-meter high hurdles (9.18)

and 12th in the pole vault (14-1 1/4). Junior Curtis Smith was a multi-event participant for W&M. He took 10th in the long jump (22-3 1/2) and 14th in the 200-meter dash (23.14).

The Tribe will split squads this weekend and send one to compete at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va., while the other will go to UNC. This weekend's meet will see a larger number of athletes competing, and will serve to "knock the rust off", according to Gerard.

"It's one thing to be fit; it's another thing to be race-ready," Gerard said. "Right now the guys are very fit, but they won't peak for a while."

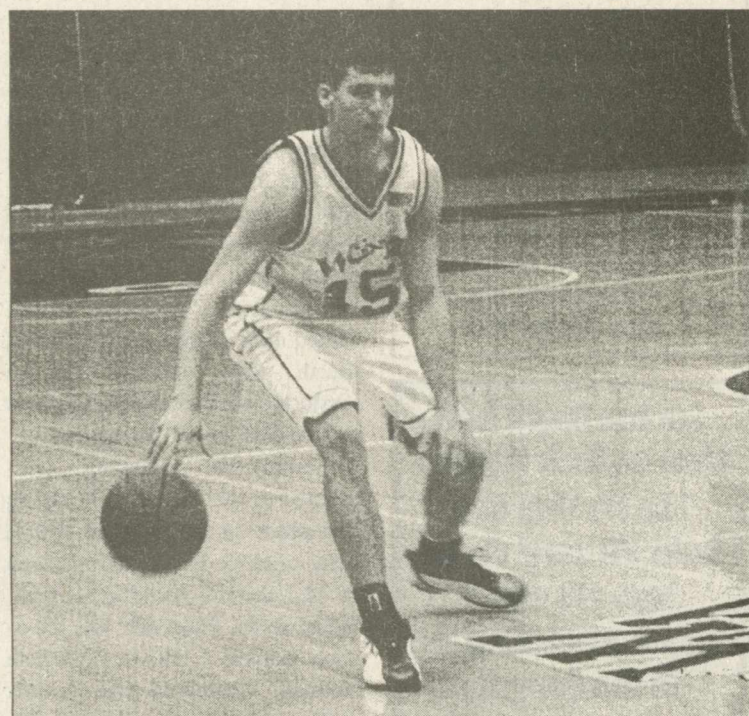
## TRIBE

Continued from Page 15

Maryland and CAA opponent Drexel University.

The VCU victory was punctuated by the ejection of two Ram players after a foul on Cope. Cope and VCU's Josh Clark became entangled after the call, causing technical fouls on both players. It was Clark's second technical, sending him to the showers early. Meanwhile, VCU forward Willie Taylor was ejected after he made contact with an official arguing the call against Clark. The resulting foul shots gave the Tribe an insurmountable lead, and they cruised onto a 92-81 victory.

The team is now 3-4 in CAA play and 6-11 overall. Their next game is Saturday at Old Dominion University.



LAUREN PUTNOCKY • The Flat Hat

Sophomore guard Reid Markham dribbles down the court. Markham has been a top scorer for the team in seven games this season.

## SWIM

Continued from Page 15

though. We all got up and raced even though we were exhausted."

While the men could not pull off a victory against George Washington, their effort was commendable. Senior John Lin clocked in a first in the 200 butterfly, with a time of 1:55.86. This gave the men their sole

first place victory in this meet. Freshman Eric Druker finished just behind Lin, claiming second place in the event. Second place seemed to be the trend for the Tribe men, with second place finishes in 10 out of the total 13 men's events. Senior Matt Crispino came in second in the 200 individual medley and in the 100 free and junior Chris Craig also took two second-place finishes, in the 200 and 500 free.

The Tribe will take on Old Dominion University and the University of North Carolina—Wilmington in Wilmington, N.C. today and tomorrow.

## Tribe

BY THE NUMBERS

1,150 points separating the Tribe's third-place women gymnasts from the first-place team at last weekend's Invitational

14 out of 14 matches the men's tennis team played against the University of Richmond and East Carolina University were Tribe victories.

1st place in the W&M record books for the pole vault now belongs to sophomore Charlotte LaRoche, who raised the record to 12 feet, three and one-half inches.

11 points and rebounds made by senior forward Mike Johnson in Wednesday's basketball game against James Madison University. This was his third double-double of the season

7 first place finishes for the Tribe swimmers in Saturday's swim meet against George Washington University.

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# Men's tennis tops Richmond, 7-0

By Adam Mervis  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's tennis team convincingly won all 14 of its matches against the University of Richmond and East Carolina University Jan. 19. The duo of freshman Sean Kelleher and sophomore Geoffrey Russell led the Tribe, upholding their 11th ranking in regional doubles with a pair of solid victories. Kelleher and Russell lead a team that consists of four sophomores and two freshmen among its top six players.

The team may be young, but Head Coach Peter Daub, the 2001 Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year, is emphasizing a focussed, aggressive style of play.

"Our team motto coming from Coach

[Daub] is to play to win and not to lose," the fifth ranked singles player freshman Zack Malmgren said. "Coach [Daub] focuses on a disciplined style of play, a set game plan, a no fear attitude."

This strategy worked well in the season's first two matches, which were mostly straight set victories.

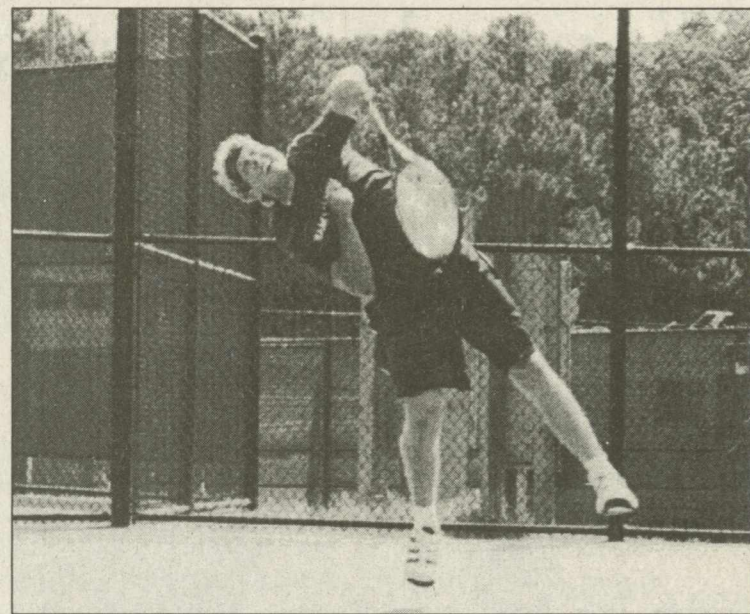
In singles matches against Richmond and East Carolina, Kelleher finished with nearly identical straight-set victories. Russell also had an easy go of it against East Carolina, but had to fight for a tough three-set victory from a tiebreak 6-4, 4-6 (10-7) against Richmond. The third- and sixth- seeded singles players, freshmen Jeffrey Kader and Alex Fish, sandwiched relatively easy straight-set victories

against East Carolina around tough victories by sophomore Joe Brooks and Malmgren. Brooks won 6-7 (6), 6-3 (10-5) and Malmgren won 6-1, 4-6 (10-8). The going was easier against Richmond as Kader, Fish, Brooks and Malmgren all had straight-set victories.

The Tribe is currently ranked 68th nationally, but they hope to improve their ranking this weekend at the University of Minnesota, when the team will take on the University of Iowa, Notre Dame University, and Minnesota's Golden Gophers. The Tribe will play each match at a different school.

"It will be a good test to see where our team stands," Kelleher said.

Notre Dame is the seventh-ranked team in the country and Minnesota is ranked 32nd.



MEG BECKER • The Flat Hat

A tennis player swings for the ball. The Tribe defeated Richmond, 7-0.

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Ext. 1-3271, Campus Center 208  
Email: ayham@wm.edu



## Tribe AT HOME

JAN. 26

• Men's  
Gymnastics vs.  
Temple and  
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Feb. 1

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## MEN

Continued from Page 15

tions for him."

Senior team captain Adrian Eissler also added solid performances. Despite having to forgo training during some of the off-season due to injuries, the Scholastic All-America took first on the rings with a score of 8.8 and claimed fourth place on the parallel bars. His consistency in all six events earned him a total of 48.25 and fourth place overall. Due to Eissler's showing on the rings, he is now ranked 24th in the nation.

Senior Pat Fitzgerald contributed to the win as well, taking first place on the high bar with a mark of 8.55. His all-around total of 49.4 secured a third-place individual score. Fitzgerald was previously named a USAG Collegiate National Champion and is now ranked 27th nationally for all-around performance.

"We did really well considering

it was our first meet," Northrup said. "I was impressed with some people. Everyone really came through on vault and we had some impressive scores."

Gauthier feels that the men put in solid performances, especially on the rings, which was thought to be the team's weakest event.

"The team got off to a great start," Gauthier said. "We need to become more consistent, but this will come as we get more meets under our belt. I'm looking for progress, for improvements in routines and skills."

Tomorrow the men will compete in a tri-meet hosted at William & Mary Hall at 7 p.m. The Tribe, who are currently ranked 10th in the nation, will be battling Temple University (ranked 12th) and the University of Illinois—Chicago (15th).

"We're going for them," Gauthier said. "We're right at their level, but we're going to have to beat them. We need to establish a bench mark at this meet so that we know we can beat them [in the future]."

*What's Going On  
in the Charles Center?*

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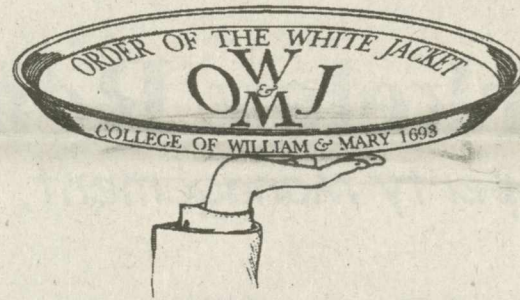
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