

The Flat Hat

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.



FEBRUARY 15, 2002 VOL.92, NO.11

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY SINCE 1911

flathat.wm.edu

Two BOV members removed

By Sara Brady
Flat Hat News Editor

Last week the Virginia General Assembly approved a resolution to purge 17 of former Gov. James Gilmore's appointees from state offices and educational boards. The resolution, led by state Sen. Thomas K. Norment Jr., R - James City, included the removal of College Board of Visitors members Jeffrey D. Brown and Shawn Smith, class of '95.

Although both Brown and Smith had been acting as voting members of the board since their July appointments, the General Assembly hadn't officially confirmed either of them. Therefore, their appointments were subject to elimination. Since the General Assembly only convenes in January and February, any appointees after March are required to be approved by the next year's congress.

Last Tuesday, Norment, alleging that the Gilmore appointees lacked fund-raising and corporate leadership experience, brought forward approximately 35 names on a list of over 700 state and university

officials to whom he and other Republican senators objected, according to the Feb. 9 Richmond Times-Dispatch. Ultimately 17 Gilmore-appointed state employees were removed.

Danita Bowman, an aide in Norment's office, said that Norment's objections were not based on personal politics.

"[Norment] felt in this time of a budget crisis, when the College is being asked to make sacrifices, that the Board of Visitors needed to be the most prepared, most experienced, and have the backgrounds to make those decisions," Bowman said.

Board member Paul Jost, '76, J.D. '88, believes that Brown and Smith were unjustly removed from the board. With these removals, the board is composed of one woman and 14 men, with no minorities.

"We feel [Brown and Smith] were very qualified, and doing a fine job serving; not everyone on that board should be a corporate president," Jost said. "[Former] Gov. [John] Dalton believed every board should

have a recent college graduate. Shawn was class of '95, so he brought a different perspective. He was more familiar with what was going on at the College."

The current board member who most recently attended the College as an undergraduate is Jeffrey L. Schlagenhauf, '80.

Jost cited the College's low percentage of minority students and faculty as an ongoing problem, which he said Brown was capable of addressing.

"Jeff Brown ... is fully qualified, very eloquent, very talented," Jost said. "In the 30 years I've been involved with the College they've said how difficult it is to recruit African-Americans to teach or to be students. If Jeff Brown isn't an accomplished or qualified enough African-American representative, they'll never find one."

Brown, a 1984 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and 10-year veteran of active service, serves as Commissioner of the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry and formerly as a member of the State Council of Higher



COURTESY PHOTO • Virginia Department of Labor and Industry

Jeffrey D. Brown
Former member, Board of Visitors

Education. Smith served as Liaison for House Relations to the Gilmore administration and is active in the College's alumni network.

"Shawn [Smith] worked as hard as he

See BOV • Page 3

Sullivan warns of potential cutbacks

By Mary Claire Whitaker
Flat Hat Staff Writer

President Timothy Sullivan announced Wednesday that the Virginia General Assembly will withdraw \$16.4 million from the College's general fund over the next two-and-a-half years, due to Virginia's current economic slump. The cuts will reduce the amount of taxpayer funding that the College receives by 15 percent by fiscal year 2004.

Since 80 percent of the College's budget goes to faculty and staff salaries and benefits, the administration is being "forced to consider the closure of programs and the layoff of people who provide them," according to a statement Sullivan released Wednesday. Not only are staff members facing potential layoffs, but students will probably be receiving fewer services and course offerings. Degree programs may be cut as well.

While the College doesn't plan to lay off professors, it may have to cut a maximum of 40 positions, including up to 13 already-vacant faculty positions in the arts and sciences, business, education and law programs. As the report acknowledged, the eliminated positions would reduce the number and scope of course options and the number of faculty available for advising and undergraduate research. These reductions, which will be made based on a review and evaluation being conducted by the Provost and deans, will amount to \$1 million for fiscal years 2003 and 2004 each.

According to Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Geoffrey Feiss, the eliminated positions will be determined by a number of factors derived by the Faculty Advisory Committee, with which he is working.

"We don't want to impact in an adverse way [the departments'] abilities to meet concentration requirements and GERs," Feiss said, adding that teaching positions that involve the teaching of "core" classes will have priority in the decision of which positions to retain.

The committee will also be considering departments' enrollment and concentration numbers, comparing student-teacher ratios among all the departments, according to Feiss. Additionally, the committee

See CUTBACKS • Page 2

College urges efforts to conserve

By Sarah Choy
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Due to the recent operating and budget reductions, the College will attempt to decrease its utility costs through an energy conservation plan. All of the changes made in utilities and operations management were outlined in an e-mail that was sent to all students and faculty by the administration Tuesday.

For the remainder of the year when heat is utilized, the thermostat temperature for all of the College's buildings will be set at 68 degrees. The administration also urged students and faculty to shut down their computers when not using them and to turn off lights when leaving rooms.

According to a memorandum written from Vice President of the Office of Finance Samuel Jones to President Timothy Sullivan, the College is expected to make an operating budget reduction of two percent for the current fiscal year. The reduction will expand to six percent during the fiscal year 2002-2003 and continue as a base reduction into the second year of the biennium. The College's maintenance reserve allocation has also been reduced by about 50 percent, which is the same as the statewide reduction.

Vice President for Administration Anna Martin believes that one of the key elements for the success of the energy conservation initiative is through encouragement and publication of information.

"What we need to do is to keep on reminding people to save energy," she said. "Stickers, flyers, anything that will make people aware and conscious of how much energy they are consuming will help."

Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler said he approves of having campus organizations and students themselves devise ways of helping to conserve energy.

"I think that students should still follow the suggestions," Sadler said. "But I also want to encourage them to think about other ways to help. Students might see better ways before we do."

Martin also said that the energy conservation plan should save the College as

See CONSERVE • Page 4

CONCERNS TEMPER CELEBRATION



COURTESY PHOTO • Peter Bodnar

Campus minister Rev. Beth McCrary, Stanford President Emeritus Donald Kennedy, Gov. Mark Warner, College President Timothy Sullivan and FCC Chairman Michael Powell (left to right) attended the Charter Day exercises Saturday.

Warner addresses budget issues, future of College during first campus visit as governor

By Sarah Ingle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Gov. Mark Warner addressed the College's budgetary concerns, reform in the Board of Visitors appointment process and racial and economic inequality in higher education in his Charter Day speech Feb. 9 as two groups of student protestors staged demonstrations outside Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Student demonstrations protesting former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's appointment as the College's chancellor interrupted last year's Charter Day ceremony. This year

students protesting Kissinger's appointment to the chancellorship and a group of First Year Council members hoping to raise awareness about the College's budget problems held signs and distributed fliers to audience members entering PBK for the ceremony.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell, class of '85, Stanford University President Emeritus Donald Kennedy and Warner received honorary degrees from the College during Saturday's ceremony.

Warner used his first appearance on a college campus as governor to speak about his plans and goals for Virginia's

public colleges. He said public colleges and universities would receive funding cuts as part of the state's effort to balance its budget. Warner expressed support for a bond package that would provide money for construction projects at state colleges and universities. The bond proposal currently before the General Assembly would give state institutions \$92 million over the next six years.

"I know of your strong support for the bond package now in the General Assembly," Warner said. "I will work actively with the legislature to make sure

See BUDGET • Page 3

SA to recommend freeze on parking prices

By Amanda Stewart
The Flat Hat

At the Student Assembly's Feb. 13 meeting, the Student Senate voted to recommend to the administration that the parking sticker fee for on-campus parking remain at its current rate.

The administration has proposed to raise the parking sticker fee in order to compensate for the costs of constructing a new parking garage near Adair. The sticker, according to the proposal, would increase in price from \$90 to an undecided

sum.

Sophomore Sen. Eric Kronman wrote a proposal asking the administration to consider suspending the scheduled increase in parking sticker price. The parking garage project has been temporarily put on hold and will not be started in the coming year, according to Kronman.

"I am just suggesting that the administration freeze the parking sticker prices for next year," Kronman said. "The following year, we can look at the issue again."

In his proposal, Kronman expressed concern that the parking fee increase will affect not only the students, but also the employees of the College who will not be receiving pay increases.

Senior Sen. Scott O'Brien suggested that the Senate recommend a graduated price increase, instead of recommending no increase for the coming year.

The Senate voted in favor of Kronman's proposal with seven in favor, three against and one abstention.

Also during Wednesday's meeting, SA

President Dan Maxey, a senior, updated the Senate on the results of a recent meeting with the Board of Visitors. Maxey reported that he had spoken with the BOV about taking measures to open the lines of communication between the Board and the students.

Maxey said that the student government organizations plan to host a public reception for the BOV in the spring. This reception would provide students with a

See SA • Page 4

THE FLAT HAT

25 Campus Center
College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23187
(757) 221-3281
flthat@wm.edu

SILLY RABBIT TRICKS CO-STAR



■ In its third mainstage production of the year, the theatre department presents "Harvey," a tale of cotton-tailed insanity. See p. 7

NINE INCHES, LIVE

■ Trent Reznor and Nine Inch Nails released an unnecessary live album that will likely only appeal to the true diehard. See p. 11

HOYAS HURTIN'

■ Tribe baseball started the season with a 3-0 record after a home-field sweep of Georgetown and a win over VCU. See p. 13

INDEX

OPINIONS.....5
VARIETY.....7
BRIEFS.....10
REVIEWS.....11
SPORTS.....13

QUOTATION

“Some editors are failed writers, but so are most writers.”

— T.S. Eliot

POLICE BEAT

■ Friday, Feb. 8 – A car's mirror was broken in the William and Mary Hall Parking Lot. The damage was estimated at \$100.

A non-student was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana on Monticello Avenue.

A car was damaged in an alleged hit-and-run accident on the Facilities Management Lot. The damage was estimated at \$600.

■ Sunday, Feb. 10 – Students caught drinking underage in Gooch Hall were referred to the administration.

The Meridian Coffeehouse on Boundary Street reported part of a sign stolen. The stolen part was valued at \$25.

Fifty dollars in cash was reported stolen from the Bridges House on Jamestown Road.

■ Monday, Feb. 11 – A student identification card was reported stolen from Gooch Hall. Merchandise worth \$10 was

allegedly charged on the card after it was stolen.

■ Tuesday, Feb. 12 – Officers issued a felony warrant for a former student who was found to have possessed a controlled substance.

Cash, in the amount of \$235, was reportedly stolen from the Stetson House on Jamestown Road.

■ Wednesday, Feb. 13 – A bicycle, valued at \$50, was reported stolen from Yates Hall. The bicycle was locked and registered.

An officer arrested a non-student for his third offense of driving under the influence and his eighth offense of driving with a suspended license.

The sign in front of Old Dominion Hall was reported stolen. The sign is valued at \$500. Campus Police asks that anyone with information about the sign please contact them.

— Compiled by Miles Sexton

Refugee camp survivor screens film

By Laura Steffero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tin Tin Nyo, a survivor refugee camps in Burma, and Jeremy Woodrum, a member of the Free Burma Coalition, spoke to students Tuesday evening in order to raise awareness about the treatment of citizens in Burma. Preceding Nyo's discussion, a brief news expose was shown, entitled "Inside Burma – A Land of Fear."

The film gave an overview of life in Burma, including the dictatorship under which the Burmese people have lived since 1962 and their struggles to overcome the dictatorship. Rebellion frequently led to the shooting of civilians by the military in the streets. According to the film, one of the most notorious protests in Burma took place in 1988, when as many as 10,000 demonstrators were shot by the military.

Nyo, whose father was involved in the 1988 movement and escaped to the border of Thailand, spoke of her struggles and requested support for the Free Burma Movement.

"Forced Labor and forced relocations, which are done systematically by the military regime, are common in Burma," Nyo said. "The government uses forced labor ... that

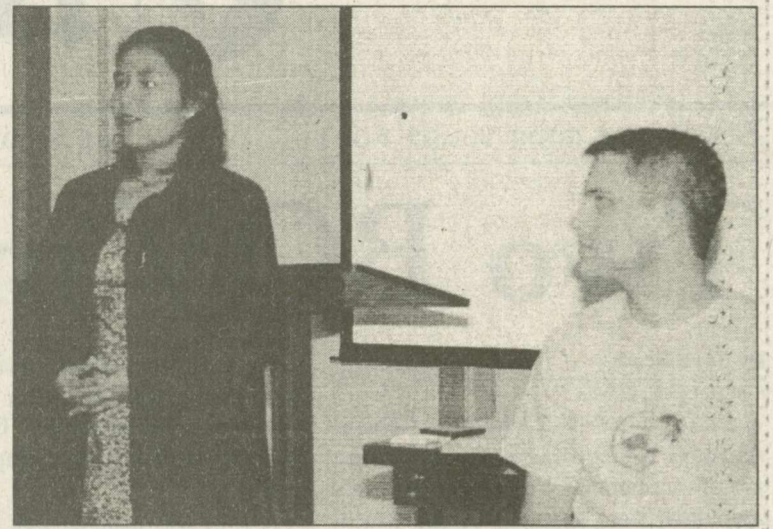
includes women, old, young, pregnant women and children. Kids were beaten by the guns, and [women] were forced to work because their husbands had already been taken."

Nyo continued to describe the lack of education in the country and her own efforts to help educate the people. She encouraged others to help. In 1989, in one of the refugee camps, Nyo had difficulties continuing her studies because of the constant military pressure forcing her to continuously move.

"We have to try our best to share our knowledge, our education to those people who stay in the camps," Nyo said. "They don't have any future; they can see only the refugee camps, the surrounding areas. They pick up malaria; they don't even know their country, Burma. They don't know their own identity."

Woodrum, who works in the Washington, D.C., office of the Free Burma Coalition, wants students to become aware not only of the situation in Burma, but also to know what they can do to help.

"As Americans, we are all involved in the situation. After the crackdowns in the '90s, the country



LISA VOLB • The Flat Hat Campaign, spoke at a screening of the film "Inside Burma: A Land of Fear."

had no foreign exchange, and was close to broke," Woodrum said. "Since it was short in cash but had many natural resources, Burma began to make deals with American companies."

According to Woodrum, companies such as Nautica, Tommy Hilfinger, Kenneth Cole and Wal-Mart were among many corporations that perpetuated human rights abuses inside Burma. All had clothes that were made in Burma or Myanmar, the new name the regime

has given the country. The above companies have ceased producing goods in Burma as a result of protests. Macy's and Bloomingdale's, however, still have manufacturing plants in Burma.

Woodrum asks that students on campus take action and boycott goods made in Burma. Various colleges, including the University of Virginia, have made efforts to separate their schools from having any affiliation with goods made in Burma.

CUTBACKS

Continued from Page 1

aims not to "jeopardize any interdisciplinary programs" with the cuts.

Furthermore, the scope of academic degree offerings will likely be reduced, with the elimination of \$205,000 in spending in fiscal year 2003 and \$292,000 in 2004 for degree programs and instructional support activities. Feiss did not wish to comment on which

concentrations would be cut.

"We are still discussing [program cuts] with the affected units," Feiss said.

Sullivan stipulated that, if the concentrations are eliminated, "enrolled students would be given a reasonable period of time to complete their degree requirements."

On top of these curricular cuts, the report also proposes to eliminate up to 13 administrative and academic staff positions, which would include administrative or professional faculty and classified positions. These layoffs, in academic support and administrative areas, "may affect both the quality and quantity of services provided to the students," according to Sullivan's announcement.

According to the plan, support reductions will also be made for faculty research and development programs, limiting the College's ability to offer competitive hiring packages to faculty members. Funding will be reduced for academic support, including cultural program activities, educational

outreach activities and economic and regional development activities.

In addition, allocations for library materials will be reduced, limiting access to serials and creating gaps in the library's acquisitions. Service operating expenses like instructional equipment, computer software and office supplies will be reduced as well.

Sullivan emphasized that no final decisions will be made regarding specific cuts until the commonwealth adopts its official budget. The House and Senate of the General Assembly are expected to vote on their budgets early next week; subsequently, state and tuition support will be determined. When the Board of Visitors convenes in April, it and other bodies can be consulted on the proposed cuts and possible increases in student tuition and fees.

With regard to the potential pool of private resources available to the College, Vice President of University Development Dennis Cross said that external support will be solicited as vigorously as

ever, but that private financial support cannot compensate for the cut in state funding.

"Donors ultimately do not want to make up shortfalls in what they think are areas of state support," Cross said. "We're really just continuing to build a financial base that will help the College ensure steady advances and a funding base for the future."

The report concluded with Sullivan's assurance that the administration will not lose sight of the principles stated in the plan, one of which is to "strive to protect the excellence, character, and future of the College."

"We will be taking information about William and Mary, its great promise and its pressing needs to everyone who may be in a position to provide public or private support," Sullivan said. "Our first priority is securing funding for salary increases for our dedicated faculty and staff ... I am determined that they will be justly compensated for their strong devotion to William and Mary's welfare."

CORRECTIONS: In the Feb. 8 issue of The Flat Hat, Trent DeVore was incorrectly identified as Trevor DeVore.

In the same issue, the professor evaluation website was incorrectly identified as a joint project of the Student Assembly and the Residence Hall Association. The proposed website has been an independent venture of the Residence Hall Association since its inception in 1997. RHA President Dave Solimini's name was also misspelled in the same article.

Missed an issue? Catch up at
The Flat Hat online: flathat.wm.edu



cover your butt.
better yet, help cover your
[tuition]

College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different things, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. That's where Army ROTC comes in. Here, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime. Meet friends you can count on. And have a shot at getting a 2- or 3-year scholarship. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today, and find out more about our scholarship program. We've got you covered.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



Call 221-3611 for more information.

**HELP
WANTED**
The Flat Hat is
currently hiring
students for
paid positions
on advertising
and business
staff!

Call X3283 or email
fhads@wm.edu for more
information.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ECC RAISES AWARENESS

The Emergency Contraceptive Campaign, a joint venture between Choice USA and the Voters for Choice Fund, visited the College this week in order to raise awareness for emergency contraceptives. ECC met with students and organizations interested in promoting the emergency contraceptive. The emergency contraceptive is a series of pills that can be taken 72 hours after sexual

intercourse to prevent pregnancy through the release of hormones in the bloodstream. The emergency contraceptive differs from the "morning-after" pill because a pregnant woman cannot use the pills to induce an abortion. The pills are only used as a preventative measure against pregnancy.

ASBESTOS SEALED IN BRYAN HALL

Asbestos was discovered in a second-floor ceiling in Bryan Hall. A crack in the plaster revealed a shallow, underlying

layer of the material, which is known to cause lung cancer after prolonged exposure.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler reported that the asbestos was concealed underneath the plaster and therefore did not pose a health risk to current or former residents.

Yesterday morning workers coated the breakage with sealant and covered it with plastic as a temporary measure pending replacement of the ceiling this summer.

—Compiled by Sara Brady and Kimberley Lufkin

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

the package best reflects the needs of all our institutions, as well as some of my priorities. I am also going to make absolutely certain that this package is in the financial interests of the commonwealth. At the end of the day, I believe we will achieve consensus on a package I can support."

Warner also announced his plan to create a commission that will review the qualifications of candidates for public colleges' Boards of Visitors.

"Governing Virginia's colleges and universities should be more than a reward for political friends and allies," Warner said. "Nor should our boards be stacked with men and women who put their own political or ideological agenda ahead of the best interests of the institution. It's time to take partisan politics out of higher education."

tion."

Warner said that he plans to conduct a Higher Education Summit later this year to address issues such as computer literacy requirements for liberal arts colleges, colleges' roles in promoting economic growth and the disparity among different racial and economic groups in terms of access to higher education.

Economics professor Clyde Haulman and geology professor Christopher Bailey received the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, respectively. Senior Hanley Chiang, a math and economics major, received the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy.

Powell delivered the Charter Day address, in which he contrasted the "timeless" ideas set forth in the College's charter with the modern world's "technological compression of time." Powell added that he was grateful to his mother and father, Secretary of

State Colin Powell, for sending him to the College.

Junior Lindsay Burnett, a member of the group protesting Kissinger's chancellorship, said that she was encouraged by Warner's pledge to reform the appointment process for the Board of Visitors.

She said that Warner's remarks may encourage students and faculty who oppose Kissinger's chancellorship and those who would like to increase student and faculty involvement in BOV decision-making to contact the governor himself about their concerns and desires.

"As far as reforming the way the Board of Visitors is appointed, I think it's absolutely necessary," senior Jason Maxfield, another anti-Kissinger protester, said. "I think it's inexcusable that people that have so much effect on the policy of the school have no accountability to the students in general or to the alumni or faculty of the College."

spokesman, Mark A. Miner and Melinda Allen, the wife of Gilmore aide Ray Allen Jr. Appointees to other university boards included former Deputy Secretary of Education J. David Adams, who was kept on the Longwood College board by a 7-7 vote.

Of the 17 state employees ultimately removed, five were last-minute Gilmore appointees to the

"Now Sullivan is starting to feud with Warner. [He]s doing the best he can to balance the budget."

—Paul Jost, Board of Visitors

Hampton Roads authority. Additionally, the Senate didn't confirm two Christopher Newport University board members and one Old Dominion University board member.

Sen. Janet D. Howell, D-Fairfax, said the purge was the result of a backlash against over 600 appointments Gilmore made in his last days in office, which included reinstating James W. McGlothlin to the College's board Jan. 11. Some of those appointed were close associates of the former governor.

"I think the Republican Senate was appalled at cronyism by the Gilmore administration," Howell said in the Feb. 8 Times-Dispatch. "I think they were deeply offended by it."

This Sunday both House and Senate committees will submit their state budgets to the floor for voting. According to Smith, the cuts, currently estimated at \$16.4 million of the College's General Fund over the next three years, may have to be greater than previous calculations suggested.

The General Assembly is also expected to approve Warner's repeal of the in-state tuition freeze that Gilmore initiated six years ago.

World Beat: India

Pakistan suspects nuclear threat

By Dan R. Miller
The Flat Hat

In a visit to Washington, D.C., this week, Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said he suspects that India is preparing to resume testing its nuclear weapons, reversing a self-imposed moratorium made by that country in 1998. Indian President Atal Behari Vajpayee denies the claim, citing that Musharraf himself admits to having no proof of future tests or any idea of when such testing would take place.

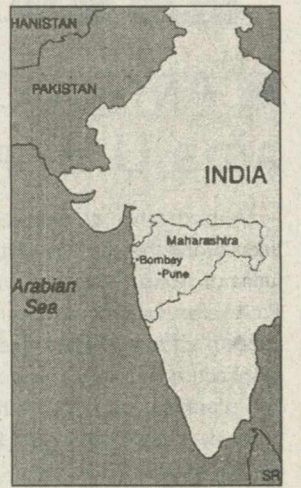
The nuclear diplomacy between the two countries has become more public since Jan. 27, when India test-fired one of its short-range, nuclear-capable Agni missiles in celebration of India's Republic Day. The next day, a similar Agni missile formed the focal point of the Republic Day parade.

India had informed the Pakistani capital at Islamabad of the test beforehand, sparking protests from the Musharraf government that such tests were poorly timed in light of the recent conflict in Afghanistan. The Indian government claims that the test was conducted at that time because it was technically advantageous.

India appears to be significantly enlarging its military deterrence capabilities. In addition to bolstering its nuclear program, India signed a major conventional arms deal with Russia Feb. 8. This is expected to add the Russian Adm. Gorshkov aircraft carrier and two ballistic missile nuclear submarines to the Indian fleet.

India began its nuclear

- PLAYERS: Gen. Pervez Musharraf, military ruler of Pakistan and Indian President Atal Behari Vajpayee
- HISTORY: Last year's nuclear peace accord between India and Pakistan ended an escalating arms race that culminated in the testing of a long-range missile.
- CURRENT SITUATION: India test-fired one of its short-range missiles Jan. 27, igniting protests in Musharraf's military government.
- OUTLOOK: Tensions between the two countries will likely continue to escalate in light of the situation in Afghanistan.



weapons program in the mid-'60s, and tested its first device in 1975. Although originally intended as a response to China's acquisition of nuclear technology, the presence of nuclear arms in India drove Pakistan to create its own nuclear devices, and by 1998 they also had nuclear capabilities.

That year, both countries conducted six nuclear tests apiece, and pressure from the international community led India to suspend further tests. At present, both nations have 12 to 18 warheads, and the ability to project them as far as each other's capitals.

This marks the latest development in the confrontation between the strife-torn neighbors, which escalated following the suicide bombing attack on India's Parliament Building in New Delhi Dec. 13 that left 14 people dead.

India blames the attack on two militant Kashmir separatist groups that it claims are based in Pakistan. Pakistan has supported Kashmir rebels in the past,

though the terrorist groups responsible for the Parliament bombing are believed to have worked independently.

Subsequently, India began a massive military buildup near the line of control that separates the Pakistani and Indian sections of Kashmir. Currently, one million Indian troops occupy the area.

Musharraf has pledged to crack down on terrorists in the Pakistani region of Kashmir, although Indian authorities remain skeptical. In the words of its foreign minister, India will take two steps for every one Pakistan takes.

In turn, while Musharraf has asked Vajpayee to work out a peace settlement, he is keeping the bargaining table open to other parties.

Musharraf appealed to President George W. Bush for the United States to play a "constructive role" in the peace process. Bush has sworn to "facilitate meaningful dialogue" in the dispute resolution, but it remains to be seen how this will happen.

BOV

Continued from Page 1

could to convince Gilmore to reinstate the funds for Millington," Jost said. "What is happening, there's been this feud between [President Timothy] Sullivan and Gilmore, and if Sullivan had made some positive approaches, it would have been beneficial. Now Sullivan is starting to feud with Warner. Warner's doing the best he can to balance the budget, but Sullivan always turns it into something personal."

Sullivan refrained from offering an opinion on the General Assembly's failure to confirm Brown and Smith.

"I'm sure that we will have two new appointments, and I have no sense that it's going to make the hard decisions that have to be made any harder," Sullivan said. "I don't think it'll have an institutional effect on the operation of the board."

Smith, who is currently employed by a firm that works extensively with legislators in Richmond, withheld comment on the possibly political nature of the Senate's failure to confirm his appointment. He said only that higher education, from a purely financial standpoint, was a significant allotment of state funds, into which cuts could be made.

"I look forward to other opportunities to serve the College," Smith said.

The list of cuts also included Gilmore's former chief of staff, M. Boyd Marcus, Jr., Gilmore's press

NORFOLK, VA NOW OPEN
Doors open at 9 am

GRAND OPENING

SAVE up to 70% off Department Store prices!

Don't miss the Grand Opening of **NORFOLK's new Rugged Warehouse**. All the most popular **BRAND-NAME** denim, casual apparel, shoes and accessories for men, women and kids.

Save up to 70% off department store prices everyday!

NORFOLK — 5900 East Virginia Beach Blvd.
Janaf Shopping Center, off Military Hwy.

Visit our other Virginia locations

NEWPORT NEWS — Denbigh Village, 14346 Warwick Blvd.

HAMPTON — Coliseum Corner, 2164 Cunningham Drive

COLONIAL HEIGHTS — Park South Shopping Center, 798 Southpark Blvd.

RICHMOND — West Broad Commons, 9043 West Broad Street

RICHMOND — Chesterfield Market Place, 1208 Carnia Way

Mon - Sat 9:30am - 9pm • Sun 11am - 6pm

RUGGED WEARHOUSE

This House Rocks with Savings!

*70% savings as compared to original department store prices. Some quantities are limited. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Still want to write for The Flat Hat but are intimidated by our journalistic prowess? Don't be, we're very friendly. Writer's meetings are open to everyone, Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center basement.

William & Mary Night

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

The Corner Pocket
Williamsburg Crossing
220-0808

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Glenn & Cindy, a loving Christian couple are looking to adopt an infant. If you have any information on a prospective birth mother, please contact them at:

757-890-0195
OPENARMS@WIDOMAKER.COM
or visit them at:
www.westend-design.com/adoption

BEYOND THE BURG

■ ANTHRAX STUDY AIDS U.S. PROBE

A researcher at Northern Arizona University announced that he has distinguished between the anthrax strains housed at various laboratories. Dr. Paul Keim, who is working on the case for the FBI, announced his progress Tuesday at a national conference on microbial genomes. Keim's findings could prove a major breakthrough in the investigation into the source of last fall's anthrax-laced letters.

Keim's procedure may reveal which laboratory's anthrax most closely matches that of the attacker, thus allowing the investigation to be narrowed to people with access to that particular laboratory.

Keim refused to discuss which laboratory stocks he studied, due to an agreement with the FBI.

There are numerous strains of the bacteria. The strain included in the letters is named Ames. It was first found in a cow in Texas in 1981. The Army studied the strain for purposes of biological warfare defense for several years. The government distributed it to various laboratories within and outside the United States to research vaccines.

Following the attacks, researchers attempted to differentiate among stocks of Ames. They were unsuccessful because the samples originated from the same sources and were as genetically similar as identical twins.

Keim has developed an authenticating test for the bacteria that includes sites on the DNA at which some bacteria have a different sequence of letters than others.

The Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md., assisted by decoding the bacteria's main chromosome from a sample taken from the body of Florida photo editor Robert Stevens.

■ ST. VALENTINE'S DAY OBSERVATION PROTESTED

Shiv Sena, the radical Hindu political party in Mumbai, India, issued a warning against the celebration of Valentine's Day. The party denounced the celebration as a symbol of the corruption of the West and its increasing influence in their society.

Last year the group's supporters attacked shops that endorsed the holiday. They knocked over displays and set fires in the streets. This year the group criticized the holiday as a silly event that soils values and gives youngsters an excuse to use their parents' money.

"Drinking, dancing. Drinking, dancing. These two D's are destroying us," former culture minister of the capital state of Maharashtra, Pramod Navalkar, told the Feb. 13 New York Times. "If our boys go and demonstrate in front of those shops,

we cannot stop them. We have not asked them to demonstrate, but they might do."

This opposition is only Shiv Sena's most recent effort to restrict metropolitan culture. Recently, conservatives denounced a Muslim artist's nude depiction of a Hindu goddess, attacked cinemas in opposition to a lesbian relationship in a film and campaigned against park benches said to encourage public cuddling.

Shiv Sena's actions have earned them a growing opposition.

"Thuggishness is their primary objective ... They don't have any causes left," playwright and novelist Kiran Nagarkar, a Bombay native, said.

Still, some holiday promoters have been forced to halt or lessen production of Valentine's Day cards. One store chain requested that the Indian Supreme Court issue an order as protection from last year's attacks.

Card shop owner Kalyanji M. Chheda reduced the size of his holiday display even though last year he sold 50,000 Valentine's cards. The amount equals or surpasses the card sales of Diwali and Eid, the major Hindu and Muslim holidays.

In an attempt to dodge controversy altogether, card producers have proposed alternative "love cards" to accompany their newly invented holiday Prem Din Utsav, or Love Day Celebration.

"Maybe because we're becoming more globalized they're afraid of it becoming more American. ... This is their inferiority complex way of preserving it," a student at India's St. Xavier's College, where the prom was recently banned, told The New York Times.

■ BAIL GRANTED TO SUSPECTED TERRORIST

The Algerian pilot accused of being a "lead trainer" in the Sept. 11 attacks was freed Tuesday on \$14,200 bail. Lotfi Raissi was released from a London maximum-security prison when U.S. officials could not extradite him.

Raissi's release represents a difficult setback in the United States' investigation of attack supporters. Each proposal connecting Raissi to the attacks was disproved or withdrawn over five months' worth of hearings.

"At the moment one must assume that there will not be terrorism charges brought against him," James Lewis, the British lawyer representing U.S. authorities, told The New York Times Feb. 13.

U.S. officials first accused Raissi of being connected with Hani Hanjour, the hijacker thought to have flown into the Pentagon. The accusation was eventually withdrawn.

Authorities also attempted to link Raissi to Amar Makhulif, also known as Abu Doha, who is accused of involvement in a plot to blow up the Los Angeles' LAX airport. Evidence of this link also proved false.

"[Raissi] maintains his innocence regarding the Sept. 11 atrocities and is pleased the U.S. government has recognized there is no basis for his extradition on that matter," Raissi's lawyer told The New York Times.

Raissi still faces two charges: neglecting to declare a knee impairment and conviction for theft when applying for an American pilot's license.

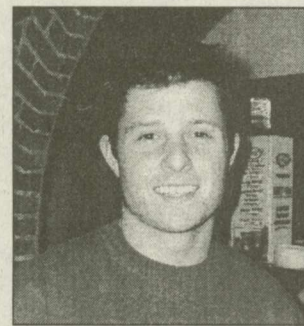
— Compiled by Cara Passaro

WORDS ON THE STREET: What are you planning to do to conserve energy?



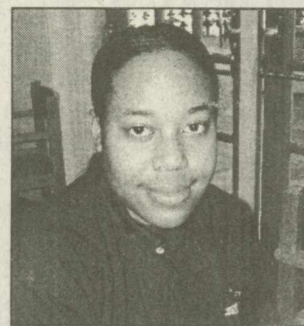
"I make sure that the lights are always off when I leave the room."

— Matt Ridjaneck, Freshman



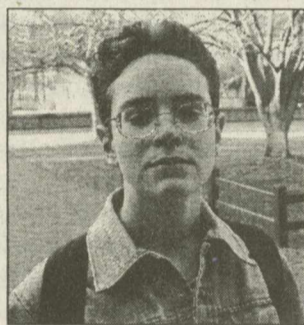
"I am pretty good about it because of habit. I always turn off my lights ... when I leave."

— Nick Reiter, Sophomore



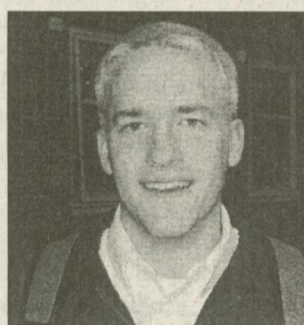
"I read the e-mail but I don't leave anything on at night. It's not like I use mad crazy energy."

— Alex Stevens, Sophomore



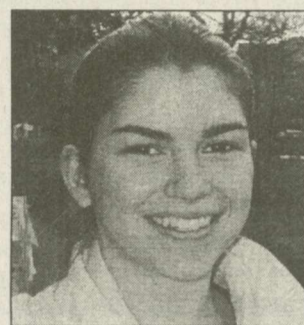
"In Ludwell we're making a greater effort to turn off the lights when we don't need them."

— Chris Boyce, Junior



"At a colonial school like this, I do all my work by candlelight."

— Brent Turner, Junior



"I do what I always do, like turning off the lights and being mindful of what kind of power I'm using."

— Caroline Christie, Sophomore

— Photos by Mike Cosner
Interviews by Kimberley Lufkin

CONSERVE

Continued from Page 1

much as \$20,000 this year. Later this month, the College's administration will meet with the Landscape, Environment and Energy Committee to discuss how to decrease energy expenditure further. In addition, Residence Life Staff will meet later in the month to discuss programs that they can implement in the College's residence halls to limit energy consumption.

Assistant Director of Operations for Residence Life Chris Durden believes that many students are insensitive to the amount of energy that they actually expend.

"When students come here, they come with all matters of electronics, and they don't think that it makes that much of a difference," he said. "But take five things pulling power and multiply that by 100 and you have a lot of wasted energy."

Associate Director for Maintenance, Operations and Facilities Management Dave Shepard believes that students and faculty can play a huge role in conserving energy.

"I have high expectations for students of the College to reduce

the amount [of energy] that they use," Shepard said. "[The students] can check their thermostats, they can turn out lights, they can look out for obvious errors like broken steamlines, anything that might be seen as a systematic problem."

Durden also stressed the amount of energy that can be saved by turning off computers.

"Nowadays, with Instant Messaging and everything, there's this huge temptation to just leave

"Nowadays, with Instant Messaging ... there's this huge temptation to just leave computers on."

— Chris Durden, Assistant Director of Operations, Residence Life

[computers] on," Durden said. "But it really does count. The monitor itself draws so much power."

Buildings that contain materials that are sensitive to temperature, such as biology and chemistry laboratories, were not altered to meet the 68 degree maximum that is set on all other buildings. Shepard added that the management staff is flexible with regard to the temperature settings.

"We don't want to hamper the effects on research and we don't want to make anyone uncomfortable," Shepard said.

Shepard added that one of the factors contributing to the need for decreased energy consumption is the condition of the College's buildings, temperature control systems of which need to be replaced.

Renovations to Millington, Rogers and some of the College's dormitories, as well as replacements of parts of the underground distribution system, will make the College's buildings more energy-efficient in the future.

Durden agrees that the age of many of the College's dormitories hinders energy conservation.

"A lot of the residence halls can't necessarily control the temperatures," Durden said. "It's either on or it's off."

Sadler believes that the College's energy conservation measure will have a lasting impact due to the concern and awareness of the student body.

"[The College] has a couple of things going for it to help out," Sadler said. "First, today's students are more focused than others on environmental issues. Second, they understand both from an ecological standpoint and from a financial point of view why this must be done."

SA
Continued from Page 1
chance to meet and speak with members of the board.
"It will be a time when students can come in and really talk

face-to-face with the Board," Maxeley said.

In other Senate news, freshman Sen. Kim Maisel discussed the possibility of reforming and improving the freshman and new-student orientation programs.

"We need to find a way to make the orientation program

more entertaining," Maisel said.

Maisel hopes to form a focus group to generate ideas about how to improve the program.

O'Brien also mentioned organizing a campus-wide textbook exchange similar to the one sponsored by the freshman class this semester.

The Flat Hat Ads Department pays its staff. For more information, call Katie at x3283 or e-mail fhads@wm.edu.

Berkeley Realty

Property Management, Inc.

907 Richmond Road • Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
Phone: (757)229-6810 • Fax: (757) 229-8208

Call Pam or Beth to schedule your tour. We will pick you up at your dorm. Now leasing for Fall 2002.

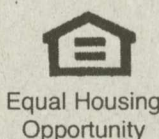
THE MIDLANDS

- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- \$650 and \$750 for 12 month lease
- \$865 and \$1000 for 9 month lease
- All Appliances
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups

Governor's Square

- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- \$675 and \$800 for 12 month lease
- \$900 and \$1066 for 9 month lease
- All Appliances
- 2 Full Baths
- Fireplace
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Laundry Facilities

Both complexes are less than two miles from campus and now within walking distance to local bus service. To see floor plans, visit our website at www.williamsburgrental.com.



4 Days Only

ULTIMATE WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

F **Sa** **Su** **M**
Feb. 15th Feb. 16th Feb. 17th Feb. 18th

BLUE RIDGE mountain sports • brms.com

SAVE 50% off

Most Winter Gear & Clothing and Some Spring & Summer Gear & Clothing

OPINIONS

CONSERVATION CRUNCH

The College's budget problems are undeniably serious. Since the commonwealth of Virginia is expecting a revenue shortfall of \$3.8 billion over the next two-and-a-half years, the Virginia General Assembly may vote to reduce the College's budget by \$16.4 million over the same time period.

Just this week, College President Timothy Sullivan sent out an e-mail announcement saying that the school may have to eliminate 40 faculty, administrative faculty and classified positions. There are currently 13 vacant faculty positions, which may simply be eliminated rather than filled. Certain degree programs and instructional support activities may have to be eliminated, thus reducing the scope of academic offerings. The situation looks bleak, but is there anything students can do?

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has already informed students that the College is taking its own conservation measures, such as setting the thermostats in school buildings to 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The announcement sent by the office also encouraged students to find ways they could cut down on the use of electricity and other utilities.

It's certainly a reminder of which the College community should take heed. There's the tendency with students to forget that the school doesn't provide an unlimited supply of resources. Often unconsciously, we do things we would never do if we were paying our utility bills ourselves at the end of each month. We leave lights on, leave electronic devices running for days at a time and use more water than we probably would in our own homes.

So the challenge to students is to shake themselves out of this mindset. Remember, despite the fact that you're not paying a bill at the end of each month, you, as someone who pays the College tuition and fees, are the one who ultimately pays the price for overuse. Vice President for Administration Anna Martin said that the College's conservation initiatives alone will save as much as \$20,000 this year. Think of what that total could be if students took initiative. And if \$20,000 doesn't sound like much next

to a \$16.4 million projected cut, remember that when an organization is scrimping and saving, as the College is, every cent counts. Saving a few dollars by conserving energy frees up a few dollars that can go to professors' salaries.

For example, students could cut the College's electric bills drastically if they simply shut their computers off when the machines aren't in use. We often take the electricity provided for granted and leave them running all day and night, simply to avoid the slight inconvenience of waiting 30 seconds for them to boot up or shut down. If you go to bed, just shut your PC off. It's that simple. If you're running out to class, just hit the shut down button. It only takes a second — if you're already running late, it won't make you any later. Likewise, the College should take its own advice and set the school's lab computers to enter a power-saving mode when idle.

Associate Director of Operations for Residence Life Chris Durden rightly attributed part of the computer problem to America Online's Instant Messenger, which almost all students have downloaded. Posting an away message and checking other people's messages has become the procrastination tool of choice lately. But if you post such a message and leave the room, or leave your computer on overnight, you're wasting an awful lot of power to leave a cute phrase for your friends to read.

Other ways to conserve energy are just as obvious if you don't fall into the mindset that you're getting a free ride at college. Turn off the water when you're brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers — just a few minutes to get clean. If your room is equipped with a thermostat, don't immediately turn up the heat on cold days; wear a sweater or use a blanket.

Many of the ways students can conserve energy and resources on campus are based on common sense. If you've made it to the College, you know better than to leave your computer running all night. You know better than to take a long shower or to leave the lights on. You wouldn't do these things at home, so don't do them here. Remember, the money you're saving is your own.

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Rob Margetta, Editor

Lisa St. Martin, *Managing Editor* • Dan Miller, *Associate Editor*
 Sara Brady, *News Editor* • Kimberley Lufkin, *News Editor*
 Belle Penaranda, *Variety Editor* • Laura Terry, *Sports Editor*
 Kelley Kaufman, *Opinions Editor* • Kimberly Eavenson, *Opinions Editor*
 William Clemens, *Reviews Editor* • Megan Syrett, *Reviews Editor*

Assembly laws outdated

In 1619, Virginia established the first legislature in the New World. Some of the policies emerging from today's General Assembly, however, are so outdated that it begs the question of just how far we have come in the past 382 years.



WILLIAM BLAKE

After the recent terrorist attacks, security is now tighter in Richmond. Metal detectors and X-ray machines guard entrances to the State Capitol and the legislative office building.

This precaution seems like an effective means of preventing a lunatic from bringing in a weapon and terrorizing Virginia's government. After all, many courtrooms, federal buildings and the U.S. Capitol use similar measures.

Unfortunately, if you believe this, you're just kidding yourself into a false sense of security. It is perfectly legal in the Commonwealth of Virginia to bring a gun in plain view into the Capitol. I am not just talking about police officers. Anyone can "pack heat," and no permit is necessary.

You might ask yourself, "Why then do we have the metal detectors?" I do not know. It utterly befuddles me. What also confuses me is why a House committee killed a bill that would prevent guns from traveling freely in and out of the State Capitol. I guess it must be hunting season on bureaucrats.

In defense of this archaic policy, a lobbyist for the Gun Owners of America told the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "If you prohibit the good guys from carrying guns, then we're all sitting ducks."

I agree, which is the precisely the reason that we have police who carry guns. Those are the good guys. What a brilliant innovation, letting specially trained officers of the law defend people.

On the other hand, what the Gun Owners of America and the National Rifle Association fail to realize is that there are also "bad guys" who own guns. This policy only guarantees that the "bad guys" can endanger the security of everyone at the State Capitol.

An equally absurd policy that passed through the House of Delegates this week was a measure to

post the Ten Commandments in public schools in Virginia. Do not misunderstand me, I am not opposed to the Ten Commandments, but I am opposed to state-endorsed religion.

It is perfectly fine to discuss the Ten Commandments in a comparative religion class, but when a state only posts one religious tradition in its classrooms, it endorses that religion. And what happens to the many non-Jewish or non-Christian students in Virginia? They have a visible reminder in their classrooms that their religion is less legitimate.

Specifically, what the bill calls for is to display the Ten Commandments as well as part of the Declaration of Independence, the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and a portion of the Virginia Constitution that outlines religious freedom. Part of that section from the Virginia Constitution reads, "The General Assembly shall not ... confer any peculiar privileges or advantages on any sect or denomination."

It seems pretty obvious that advertising one religion in schools is a privilege or advantage. The only lesson that this plan teaches is for students to recognize hypocrisy and constitutional annulment.

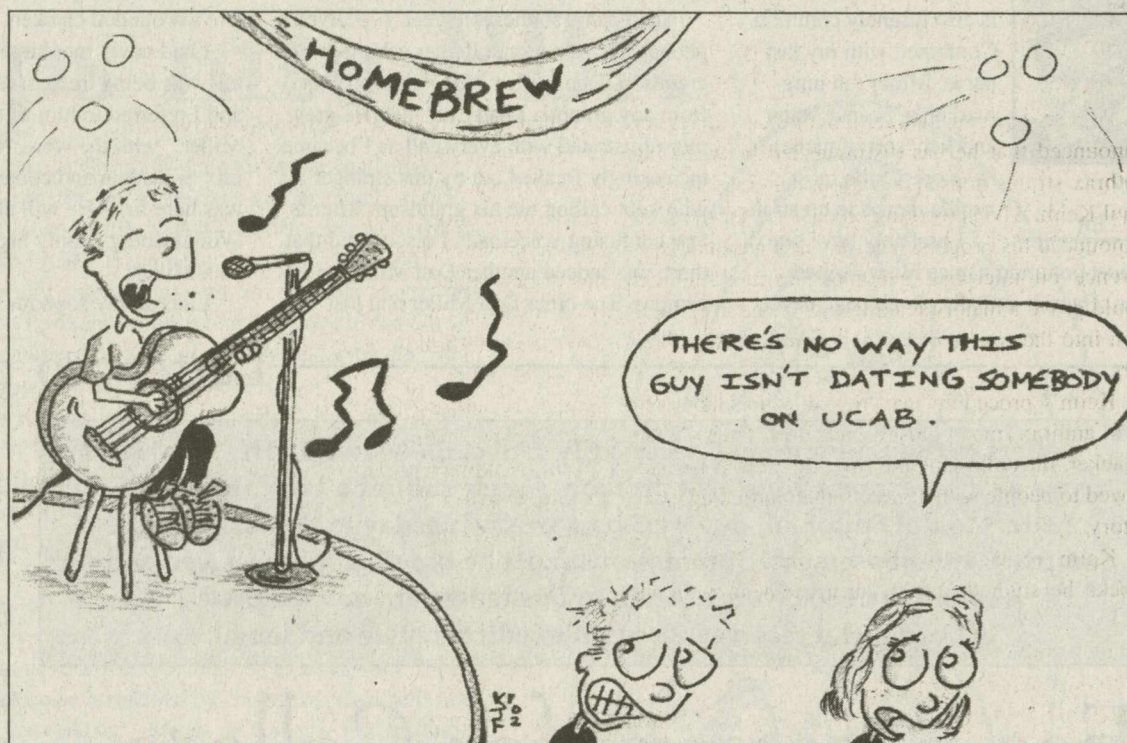
In 1980 the United States Supreme Court overturned an identical measure adopted in Kentucky. Virginia's law will almost certainly face a similar fate. We should

heed the warning of Thomas Jefferson, who advised creating a "wall of separation" between church and state. This bill jumps the wall more quickly than a drunken tri-athlete in Colonial Williamsburg.

The real solutions to improving Virginia's educational system include improving the quality of our teachers and reducing overcrowded classrooms. Posting religious dogma does nothing except but ostracize non-Judeo-Christian students and destroy our Constitution.

It's time to jump ahead to the 21st century. We cannot afford to have a legislature waste its time on policies that harm the safety and rights of its citizens and students. We should be proud of the fact that we have a centuries old legislative body; we just should not live as if it is the year 1619.

William Blake is a columnist. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.



Olympics lack style

I have seen the future of the Olympics and it is Heikki Sorsa.

Heikki (pronounced like "Nike") isn't a household name yet, but if you watched the Olympic snowboarding competition (and you don't know what you're missing if you didn't), you couldn't have helped but notice him. He's the guy with the six-inch mohawk who's constantly pumping his fists in the air, celebrating his phenomenal scores.

It's not just Heikki's hair that sets him apart, or his name, which I love so much I may adopt it for myself (Heikki Margetta — it could work). The 20-year-old from Finland gets huge air on half-pipes, which he compliments with nearly perfect spins. He took fourth in Salt Lake City, missing a bronze medal by a mere tenth of a point.

My favorite athletes are the ones who combine both style and substance. The Heikkis, the Mohammed Alis, the Allen Iversons, the guys who yell the loudest, act the brash, then bury the competition when it comes time to ante up. They're the rarest combination: they play hard but do it on their own terms. Furthermore, they're the sort of flavor that the Winter Olympics are sorely lacking.

Don't get me wrong, I love the Olympics, but I don't think I'm shocking anyone by saying that, while it's the greatest competition on earth, it's also the stuffiest. This is a showcase of the greatest athletes in the world. It features competitors who are near-perfect specimens of humanity. Everything about them should be electrifying. But did you see the opening ceremony? It featured guys in coyote suits ice skating.

Figure skating's actually a good example of Olympic stuffiness. It's an undeniably cool sport. If you think of it as a sort of ballet that takes place while sliding around on ice, remember that the athletes taking part in it are skating around at a running pace, flipping and spinning while at constant risk of cracking their heads on the ice. When I watch them, I don't see the "Ice Capades." I see "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

Of course, I'd see a lot more of that if they'd relax the stupid regulations that govern figure skating. This is a sport that's had its regulating body, the International Skating Union, rule that points will be deducted for moves that show off too much crotch and that men can't show armpit or chest hair.

And the costumes ... oy, the absolute last thing I want to see is yet another ponytailed vixen in one of those ridiculous flimsy liederhosen-things performing a routine to "The Nutcracker Suite" while making airy hand motions. I want someone with pure, uncompromised skill. I want to see someone who's a cross between Courtney Love and that chick from "The Cutting Edge" perform a perfect sextuple axle to the tune of Golden Earing's "Radar Love," then yell "Toepick!" and puke on a fan.

Male figure skaters have it just as bad. These guys train for years. They can make a midair twist look as easy as making toast. But their outfits range from newsboy to "Fame"-wannabe. A perfect example is American skater John Zimmerman. He's tan, trim, has shaggy blond hair and the skills that earned him and partner Kyoko Ina fifth place. He's Justin Timberlake: On Ice. If he'd perform wearing something sensible, he'd be figure skating's male Anna Kormikova. Instead, in the powder-blue shirt with a collar as wide as John Rocker's mouth and black leggings that constitute his costume, he looks like a disco matador.

OK, I may be exaggerating a bit, so let me clarify — I'm not looking for trash or for every athlete to start going the celebrity route. In fact, this can backfire. For every Allen Iverson, there's a Dennis Rodman. I just want to see athletes allowed to be able to throw a little more personal flavor into their sports.

I'm still going to be tuning into the Olympics, like I do every year. But this year, the inspiration I gain won't be from the record-breaking performances or the interpretive dancing at the opening ceremony. It's going to be coming from the image of mohawked Heikki, 15 feet in the air, not only pulling a 1080, but doing it with style.

Rob Margetta is the Editor. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Flat Hat.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

Rob Margetta, Editor
 Lisa St. Martin, Managing Editor
 Dan Miller, Associate Editor

Katie Herrell, Business Manager
 Elisa Gionfriddo, Ad Production Manager
 Edward Olszewski, Accounting Manager

| | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| News Editors..... | Sara Brady, Kimberley Lufkin | Briefs Editor..... | Elizabeth Irwin |
| Variety Editor..... | Belle Penaranda | Online Editor..... | Dan Schumacher |
| Sports Editor..... | Laura Terry | Calendar Editor..... | Elizabeth Nyman |
| Reviews Editors..... | William Clemens, Megan Syrett | Office Manager..... | John Proffitt |
| Opinions Editors..... | Kelley Kaufman, Kimberly Eavenson | Subscriptions Manager..... | John Proffitt |
| Photo Editor..... | Catherine Casalino | Advertising Representatives..... | Rekha Chandrasekaran, Catherine Moser, Doreen Rader, Chris Sharp |
| Asst. Photo Editor..... | Jeb Stenhouse | Editorial Cartoonist..... | Kevin Fahy |
| Asst. Variety Editor..... | Lindsay Moroney | Production Assts..... | Ben Baldwin, Maura McMahon, Anne Mueller, Paul Sammer |
| Asst. Sports Editor..... | Meghan Williams | | |
| Graphics Editor..... | Emily Le Baron | | |

25 Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185
 Editorial Dept. (757) 221-3281 • Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 • Fax (757) 221-3242

Flat Hat — fthat@wm.edu • News Section — fhnews@wm.edu
 Variety Section — fhvty@wm.edu • Sports Section — fhsp@wm.edu
 Reviews Section — fhrevs@wm.edu • Opinions Section — fhops@wm.edu
 Briefs Section — fhbrfs@wm.edu • Variety Calendar — calndr@wm.edu
 Ads Department — fhads@wm.edu • Business Department — fhbsns@wm.edu

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.

The Flat Hat editorial board meets weekly to discuss the position taken by editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or a designated member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the editorial board. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the view of the author or artist only.

The Flat Hat is published weekly and distributed every Friday. ©2001 The Flat Hat

Having two Dan Millers on campus confusing

When my parents named my brother and me, they raided the Old Testament and came out with two very noble, traditional names: Daniel and Benjamin. While Daniel is a good boy's name, it is also insanely common. Combined with my last name, Miller (an unremarkable, peanut butter and jelly sort of name) I have one of the most vanilla names in creation. I probably have one of the most common names in the United States. There is actually a web page devoted



DAN MILLER

to the Dan Millers of the world. Albeit generic, my name was never too much of a hindrance (despite the fact that in elementary school all of the Dans had to be distinguished with a last initial). Then came sophomore year. I received a phone call from a grandfather asking for his grandson, Dan Miller. This voice was not from any grandpa I had ever met. He grew more frustrated with every call as I became increasingly freaked out by this stranger who kept calling me his grandson. After a few confusing voicemails I discovered that there was indeed another Dan Miller on campus. The other Dan Miller had just

begun to sabotage my life.

I began to receive his voicemails from ROTC and the Choir, which is ironic since fighting and singing are the things I am least qualified to do in this world. I do both like a wounded chicken.

I had never met him, but I felt as if my turf was being trespassed on. My friends and I referred to him as the "other Dan Miller," with the word "other" said with a mix of disdain and contempt. Dang it, I was here first! He will always be the other! Williamsburg is only big enough for one Dan Miller!

Later in my sophomore year, I met the

other Dan Miller face-to-face. My roommate pledged a fraternity with him and introduced us. I would have challenged this other Dan to a duel, except for the fact that he is about a half foot taller than me and in ROTC. I'm pretty sure he could destroy me without thinking twice.

The story does get better though. Since then, the other Dan Miller and I have become the best of friends. We even did a group project together in a philosophy class. Whenever we pass each other on campus we have a cute little greeting.

"Hello, Dan Miller."

"Hello, Dan Miller."

We have coexisted peacefully for the past few years. Although there have been a few forwarded voicemails and e-mails, we have never had any huge problems.

Now, however, the other Dan Miller has started writing for The Flat Hat, further encroaching on my turf. Even though my name will soon be listed as "staff writer" I'll persevere after having worked here for three and a half years.

Until then, I will be deciding on whether to change my name to Ishmael or Sigfried.

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

Letters to the Editor

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.

Fee necessary for College

To the Editor:

Every once in a while an individual like Professor Terry Meyers will bring up the athletic fee, currently \$885, that is part of the cost of attending the College, almost any state school and almost every major U.S. university and point to it as something awful.

The fee helps support the entire 24-sport College intercollegiate athletic program, which gives hundreds of students the opportunity to compete and provides all students the chance to support both athletics and the College.

Contrary to the author's assertion, the money in the athletic fee

goes into the pot to support all sports, not just football and basketball. Football and basketball are supported almost entirely by alumni contributions, which also heavily endow the other 22 college teams. The \$885 student athletic fee is actually lower than most universities in NCAA Division I and is a modest sum.

The fee at the College substantially supports William and Mary students paying nothing to attend athletic events. Here in Georgia, where I reside, both Georgia Tech and University of Georgia charge students a ticket price to attend football games despite collecting

athletic fees in the tuition charge.

At the College, it is the alumni like myself who happily support intercollegiate athletics and the top-quality students who get the opportunity to attend our wonderful College. With an 80 percent-plus graduation rate for student athletes, which puts the College in a class with Stanford and Duke, it is money well spent.

The athletics fee, a minute part of the overall cost of attending the College, which remains a bargain compared to most, is well worth paying.

— Pete Kalison,
Class of '57

People different from turtles

To the Editor:

I found it amusing that the posters in Morton see no difference between humans making love and tortoises making love. The posters say something to the extent of "Many animals mate five times before a conception occurs. College students aren't that lucky." It then says that the old condom thing doesn't work so the pill is needed to "save your life."

The pill would save someone's life by ending the one inside it, this poster should strike the average person as degrading. Human beings don't mate like the horny buck that runs all over Pennsylvania look-

ing for a doe, only to be hit by a truck on the Turnpike. They make love as an expression of devotion. That is one of the main differences between human beings and any mammal or reptile, like the tortoise.

We choose to make love; tortoises do it by instinct. Real human love is a worthy ideal and intrinsically good. We as a race are acting beneath ourselves if we seek sex in any other way. We are no different from the tortoise.

— John Williams
Class of '04

Defending Barrett decision

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 1 edition of The Flat Hat, Katie Dykgraaf's letter on the subject of Barrett residents' compensation for living at Governor's Inn represents a misunderstanding of the decision-making process and the lottery system. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) stands by its recommendation and supports the decision of the Office of Residence Life to give the girls of Barrett one year of bump protection. Writing as members of the RHA, we would like to explain the role that we played in this decision as well as the reasoning behind it.

On Oct. 23 of last year, Deb Boykin, Director of Residence Life, asked the RHA for a recommendation regarding the Barrett girls. Specifically, she wanted to know if the RHA thought they should receive compensation for being forced to live at the Governor's Inn for a semester. After polling all of the Hall Councils, it was clear that much of the student body felt the girls should be given some sort of compensation. After a week of internal debate, the RHA recommended that the Office of Residence Life give the residents of Barrett one-year of protection.

We drew on the precedent that the author misinterprets in her letter. When a student lives in Dillard for two semesters, they receive two years of bump protection. For having to live at the Inn for one semester,

the Barrett girls were given one year of bump protection. We feel that this was a just and equitable compromise between no compensation and two years of bump protection.

As further precedent, freshmen who were forced into overcrowds in the Botetourt Complex last year were given bump protection as well. While it is true that the Inn had some amenities that other Residence Halls do not, as many freshmen can attest to, nothing can replace a true on-campus experience the first year.

Living conditions greatly increase the chance that a student will continue their education at an institution. Given the RHA's mission of improving the quality of live for campus residents, it was incumbent upon us to take this into consideration when making our decision.

As the author pointed out, the Barrett situation was both unfortunate and unforeseeable. The girls of Barrett, however, bore the brunt of this situation last semester and it is up to the College community to share the burden of the situation by ensuring that they will have the opportunity to live on campus next year.

Those who disagree with this sentiment should become involved in their Hall Councils or the RHA so they can help shape future College decisions of this type.

— The Residence Hall Association

Alumna against Kissinger

To the Editor:

My name is Julie Griffiths, and I graduated from the College in 2001. At first, I thought that the completion of my academic career might also mean the end of my involvement with student organizations, the end of reading The Flat Hat and the end of caring about the details of daily life in Williamsburg. I was wrong.

Instead, I have found that my alumna status has heightened my interest in the renown of the College, both domestically and abroad. I am exceedingly proud of the reputations our various departments and schools have achieved, and I know that in the years to come I will continue to boast of my connection to this excellent institution.

The successes we enjoy are not the product of a few good reviews by U.S. News and World Report, but the work of countless diligent students, alumni, faculty and administrative leaders who believe in this institution, and who are willing to fight to protect and nurture it. I consider myself one of this number.

Unfortunately, this letter is not just about my school pride, but about how that pride was injured. Quite simply, I am outraged by the installation of Henry Kissinger as chancellor of the College. His appointment is an embarrassment to the students, faculty and alumni who pledge their allegiance to the oldest Honor Code in the United States. According to the William and Mary website, "A succession of influential individuals — including President George Washington, President John Tyler, Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and currently, former Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger have held the post of Chancellor of the College of William and Mary."

Influential? Undoubtedly. Yet I believe it is our responsibility to reconsider what kind of international influences it considers in line with the purposes of this institution. During George Bush's visit to the college, he declared, "William and Mary understands the value of service to others." Again, what kind of "service" have we valued here for nearly 310 years? Despite the administration's affirmations to the contrary, Kissinger is not the kind of man who will strengthen our international respect or bolster the value of an education from the College. He is, quite simply, a war criminal.

No self-respecting College graduate would make such a claim without providing evidence to support it. Although space is limited in this letter, when I wrote to the Board of Visitors, I quoted a number of Kissinger scholars. I suggest that you visit www.kissinger.20m.com if you are interested in finding out more about why this man has aroused the concern of many, not only in this community, but also around the world.

Even if these powerful (and well-researched) allegations do not convince you of Kissinger's obvious guilt, it is my sincere hope that his international subpoenas and current United States court case will arouse your concern for the public opinion surrounding a man of such questionable dealings. I care a great deal about the reputation of this college, and I refuse to condone this harboring of a known war criminal.

— Julie Griffiths,
Class of '01

Barrett residents speak out

To the Editor:

Some colleges have satellite campuses. The students living on these campuses are allowed to take classes, eat, play sports and participate in extracurricular activities on the main campus. They cannot, however, live on the main campus. Did you know that last semester the College had an all-female satellite campus? Welcome to the Governor's Inn.

In the Feb. 1 issue of The Flat Hat, a letter was printed concerning the Barrett women's "bump" protection. As some of the infamous Barrett women, we would like to present our side of the story.

First off, the Barrett women did not ask to have asbestos in Barrett Hall. We know that almost everyone living on campus was convinced that "the Governor's Inn had features that exist in no other residence halls," but in actuality, the residence halls have features that the Governor's Inn didn't.

In fact, the Governor's Inn was missing all of the main components of dorm living, such as lounges, laundry facilities and hallways. We did not have the sense of community that is fostered among the halls, and we had to drag our laundry on campus to wash it.

The laundry issue brings me to

what is probably the most inconvenient part of living at the Inn: getting on campus. To get to class, you had one of two choices: walk and risk being late to class; or ride the bus, and risk the bus not showing up and being late to class.

Most of the Barrett women ended up staying on campus all day, until their classes/extracurricular activities were over. Also, the buses stopped running at 12:15

[W]e certainly did not ask to deal with all of these issues as first-semester freshmen.

a.m., which was very inconvenient if you wanted to stay on campus later than that.

We bring these facts up, however, not to depreciate the efforts of the College, but rather to depict the Barrett women's situation and the issues dealt with daily, which brings us to why we feel it is fair for Barrett women to be protected from the "bump."

First of all, the College guarantees that all freshmen receive on-campus housing. Since this guarantee was broken, even through an unavoidable situation, we feel

that the Barrett women are entitled to compensation.

Secondly, the "bump" does not protect the Barrett women from living in the Dillard Complex. The Barrett women have the same chance as anyone else to end up living here.

The comment has also been made that Dillard residents must live there for a year before "bump" protection. It is my understanding that the residents are allowed parking permits, giving them an alternative to the bus system.

Overall, we do not feel as if the Barrett women's bump protection puts other freshmen at a disadvantage. We did not request to be placed in a dorm with asbestos, and we certainly did not ask to deal with all of these issues as first-semester freshmen. Hopefully this letter will help to clear up any misconceptions about life at the Governor's Inn, and also about the feelings of the women who lived there.

— Jennifer McGovern,
Becca McCary,
Shannon Bremmer,
Natalia Jewell,
Etaf Khan,
Emily Weaver,
Sarah TePoel,
Amber Hatfield,
Class of '05

Recent dismissal of two Board of Visitors members unfair

To the Editor:

Two good people were the casualties of a political war this week when they were purged without precedent from the William and Mary Board of Visitors at the behest of Senator Tommy Norment, who publicly insisted that they were unqualified for lack of fundraising and corporate experience.

The first, Jeff Brown, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy who spent 10 years flying attack jets for the Navy including service in the Gulf War, is an articulate man of much accomplishment. Brown served as an advisor to Jack Kemp at

Empower America before being recruited by Gov. George Allen to become Executive Director of Allen's Commission on Citizen Empowerment, where he authored Allen's Welfare Reform legislation. Upon completion of the Commission's work, he took a corporate position with Circuit City and an appointment from Allen to the State Council of Higher Education. Gov. Gilmore appointed him Commissioner of Labor in May of 2000.

On many occasions we have heard the College administrators lament their difficulty in attracting African-Americans to

the College. Jeff Brown, a successful African-American professional, could have served as a role model in helping the College recruit and retain qualified African-American students and faculty. As for his fundraising skills, he raised more than a million dollars for the Virginia Make a Wish Foundation as Vice President of the state-wide organization.

The other purged member is Shawn Smith, a 1995 College graduate who held many leadership positions both in college and as an alumnus. He was chairman of his Class Gift Committee, chairman of the Reunion Gift Committee and a member of

the Board of Directors of the Greater Richmond Alumni Chapter. Smith has had extensive experience in higher education in Virginia, including serving as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Education and Deputy Director of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education.

As a member of the BOV, he worked vigorously trying to restore funding for the Millington Hall project. He is not a member of corporate America, but his vote provided a valuable more recent perspective to the college experience. This is a viewpoint College students would have really appreciated.

The Board of Visitors has 17 positions. Brown and Smith had been serving on the Board with distinction since August. Their fellow Board members, who were in the best position to be familiar with their abilities, unanimously recommended that the legislature confirm them.

After purging these two members, the remaining board, with one exception, is now exclusively middle-aged or older white men. Jeff Brown and Shawn Smith deserved better and so does the College community.

— Paul C. Jost,
Laura Holmes Jost

VARIETY

Confusion Corner

by Jill Rowley



Winter games fuel worldwide insanity

It's time for the Winter Olympics — time for the world to come together to celebrate sportsmanship, strive in the spirit of friendly competition and make fun of Scandinavian names.

I'm not into sports, but I am into mass lunacy. So I love the Winter Olympics, perhaps the best example of institutionalized, global insanity the world has ever known.

Admittedly, the Summer Olympics also shows some degree of this insanity. There is the interpretive dancing involved in the various opening ceremonies, for example. Interpretive dance is a widely accepted sign of mental illness, if not the Apocalypse.

Then there's the fact that French is one of the two official languages of the Olympics. The French haven't been a superpower anytime this century, except for in the production of pretentious jerks. Now that America's artistic communities, college campuses and talk radio programs have boosted domestic production of this valuable commodity to unprecedented levels, no one should have to put up with the French anymore.

The Summer Olympics also has its own cases of insanity, such as the farce that was the Dream Team's competition in what is supposed to be a largely amateur set of events. The situation is roughly analogous to setting a pack of rapid wolves on newborn Chihuahuas and calling the results a championship match.

But for good, old-fashioned "Deliverance"-style craziness, the Winter Olympics can't be beat. It's rooted in one of mankind's nuttiest ideas: winter sports.

Winter is not a time to be athletic and outdoorsy. It is a time to be fat and asleep. Hibernation is the biggest thing humanity has ever gotten screwed out of, thanks to evolution. Even barring three months of uninterrupted sleep, winter is still meant for hot beverages and fires, not sports. Arson is a far more rational response to the season than ice dancing.

You'll notice that winter sports fall into one of two categories: those originally developed to minimize exposure and aid survival in snowy climates (i.e. skiing, skating, bobsledding, the biathlon) and those invented by people in advanced stages of senility. Just look at curling. It's shuffleboard on ice, with brooms. Are you honestly going to claim it wasn't invented by crazy old folks who couldn't get to Florida?

It's no surprise then, that the athletes involved in the Winter Olympics are way crazier than those in the Summer Olympics. Remember the Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan fiasco? That's not going to happen in synchronized swimming. How about the Jamaican bobsled team? You don't get stories like that in the Summer Olympics.

That's the beauty of the Winter Olympics. Like all the random double letters in those comical Scandinavian monikers, the Winter Olympics are charmingly unnecessary. The Summer Olympics do a far better job of bringing the world together. In the Winter Olympics, South America and Africa never medal. But they send one-man delegations all the same.

The Summer Olympics are held in places like Paris, Sydney and Beijing, while the Winter Olympics are held in

See INSANITY • Page 8

'Harvey' hops into PBK

By Belle Penaranda
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Befriending an invisible six-foot rabbit while nursing an alcohol addiction may not sound like the world's most logical scenario. Yet, such is the crazy life of Elwood P. Dowd, the delusional protagonist of Mary Chase's "Harvey," the theatre department's latest Phi Beta Kappa Mainstage production.

Elwood's rabbit companion, who lends his name to the play's title, is popularly known as a Pooka, a Celtic word for an invisible, friendly spirit that confuses and bewilders everyone it encounters.

Theatre professor Jerry H. Bledsoe is directing the comedy, which opens next Thursday.

"How do you get an audience to take a six-foot rabbit seriously?" Bledsoe said. "It's wonderfully silly, and it captures a certain spirit that has pervaded the last half of the 20th century and the first few years of the 21st."

Junior Andrew Statum stars as Elwood, who has unintentionally persuaded his loved ones that he has gone off the deep end, thanks to the combination of his constant inebriation and his insistence that the invisible rabbit exists. According to Statum, overcoming some of

the absurdity in Elwood's dialogue was a challenge.

"Some of the things he says are absolutely ridiculous, yet so endearing that it's hard for me to make it sound like I really mean what I'm saying," he said.

Physically interacting with an invisible rabbit on stage didn't present so much of a challenge to Statum as an actor; rather, he worked at fully understanding the relationship between Elwood and Harvey.

"What's hard is trying to 'watch' him move and respond to his imagined actions, all of which serve to bring the invisible Harvey to life and make the experience more real for the audience," he said.

Elwood's socially conscious sister, Veta Louise Simmons (Ree Stone), is especially convinced of his lunacy, as she believes that Harvey is interfering with her plans to find her daughter a suitable husband. She decides to have Elwood committed to an asylum.

"Veta Louise is repelled by Harvey because he is not socially acceptable," Stone, a College postgraduate alumna and Williamsburg resident, said. "She represents the side that wants to present itself correctly, while her brother represents the side who wants to give that up."

Stone is the only member on the cast who is not a student. This will be her second appearance on the Phi Beta Kappa main stage, after starring in "Hot L Baltimore," directed by then-theatre professor Louis Catron, 26 years ago, but she has been acting in community theater since then. Stone said that playing Veta, who has to deal with Harvey's "existence," has presented a formidable task.

"After a while, she eventually begins to 'see' the Pooka," Stone said. "This role was a challenge, in that you have to walk the line between understanding the existence of the Pooka and doing what's supposedly right. Basically, she's in denial."

Senior David Reynolds plays Dr. Chumley, the young psychiatrist in charge of the institution.

"I slowly begin to see Harvey, and conflict arises from me kind of wanting him for myself," Reynolds

See HARVEY • Page 9



'Harvey'

PBK Mainstage

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday @ 8 p.m. and
Sunday @ 2 p.m.

Starring

Andrew Statum and Ree Stone

Dillard RA wins prestigious honor

By Annie Mueller
The Flat Hat

Resolving arguments over dirty spoons left in sinks, spending hours decorating bulletin boards and taking Friday nights off to be in the duty office are all aspects of being a Resident Assistant. Nevertheless, they rarely receive appreciation for their deeds.

But for sophomore Megan Ertel, an RA for Hughes Hall in the Dillard Complex, November was a month of recognition, as she was selected by the National Residence Hall Honorary as the national RA of the month. Only two other RAs at the College have received this award.

Ertel said she was shocked when she first found out that she had been selected.

"[I was] very surprised ... At first, I didn't know what it was all about," she said. "I had no idea it was such a big honor."

According to Jess Byrne, area director for Dillard and Ludwell Apartments, Ertel was nominated for standing out among other RAs.

"During the month of November, Megan really shined in her position, and her efforts were really worth recognition on the state as well as national level," Byrne said.

Holly Agati, assistant director for programming in the Office of Residence Life, said that Ertel was chosen out of 161 possible eligible nominees at the College for the nomination. Ertel's nomination then passed the state, regional and finally national levels, meaning that she was selected four times to receive high honors.

Agati said that RAs are chosen on the basis of "flexibility, creativity, dedication to leadership and improving community." The function of an RA is to "develop community" in dormitories. Ertel has had to work extra hard to accomplish this, since her residents are upperclassmen.

"It's hard to get people motivated ... the reason many come out [to Dillard] in the first place is that they want a single and want to be left alone," Ertel said. "They don't want the whole hall experience."

Dillard is located several miles from campus, which prevents some students from easily attending on-campus events and socializing with those who live there.

"Since we're so far off campus it's hard to get to know others," Ertel said.

Despite the students' loose affiliations with each other, Ertel has gotten hallmates to work together on numerous occasions. She has organized movie nights and game nights.



MIKE COSNER • The Flat Hat

Sophomore Megan Ertel, an RA in Dillard, was honored as national RA of the month in November.

She has also organized an area-wide capture-the-flag game. This semester, she and her residents have plans to distribute yellow ribbons to students' CS boxes to symbolize hope for overseas troops' safe return home.

"She is especially good at putting together hall pro-

See RA • Page 9

Award recipient balances academics, activities

By Maria Hegstad
Flat Hat Staff Writer

To say that junior Hanley Chiang was surprised when he received one of the College's top honors, the Thomas Jefferson Prize in Natural Philosophy, is an understatement.

"I felt really honored to receive the award," Chiang said. "It was a tremendous surprise because I really don't consider myself that unique."

Chiang considers himself just one among many who deserve the honor. He's quick to point out that "there are so many students at William and Mary that deserve recognition of their achievements on behalf of the College."

In some ways, Chiang may be an average College student. He finds "time a daily issue in life," thinks the new addition to Swem is "a good improvement" and he worries about his grades, though he "really think[s] that grades should be a secondary consideration in education."

But in one very important way, Chiang is quite unique. The Thomas Jefferson Prize, given out on Charter Day, is awarded to a someone who, in Chiang's words, is "a stu-



JEB STENHOUSE • The Flat Hat

Hanley Chiang

Thomas Jefferson Prize recipient

dent concentrating in the sciences who has distinguished himself or herself by superior academic performance and demonstrated future potential."

Chiang fits the bill, according to Ferguson Professor of Mathematics Chi-Kwong Li, who nominated him for the Jefferson Prize.

See AWARD • Page 8

Sexual assault victims speak at male hall programs

By Shannon Banks
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last semester, two victims of sexual assault approached the Student Assembly Safety Committee. Both women, seniors Kathleen Gallagher and Kendall Plageman, were willing to talk about their experiences.

Their ideas have now taken form in freshman hall programs, which started in November and will start again in mid- to late February. Last semester, the programs featured Gallagher and Plageman sharing their respective experiences with sexual assault with freshman females. This semester, the programs will be directed toward freshman males.

"We're going to try and make it a little more gender-neutral, talking about both male and female sexual assault," SA Chief of Staff senior Theresa Barbadoro, one of the heads of the Safety Commission

put together by SA president Dan Maxey, a senior, said. "Of course it will be a little different since we'll have a different audience, but the focus will be the same."

A sexual assault awareness program has been mandatory for freshmen for 11 years, but no one has shared a personal experience before this year.

"I think it's really important to have the audience listen to people telling their story," Barbadoro said. "It personalizes the program, and it's easier for them to relate to. It's gotten people talking."

During the programs, an intermediary — Barbadoro last semester, and junior Ryan Kelly this semester — introduces the two speakers, who share their stories.

"I'm an acquaintance of everyone involved with the program, and when they asked, I felt like I

See PROGRAMS • Page 9

That Girl

By Lauren Mossman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Even if you don't know Krystel Azoury by name, you've probably seen her literally running around campus. Krystel, a junior, counts running marathons as one of her extracurricular activities. She ran track in high school, and ran her first half-marathon her senior year. She ran her first full marathon as a college freshman. At the moment, she's training for the Colonial Williamsburg half marathon, which takes place later this month.

"I love it," Krystel said about running. "It's such a stress reliever."

In addition to running marathons, Krystel has been involved with UCAB since her freshman year and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity. She has also been a sister of Pi Beta Phi sorority since her sophomore year. She pledged despite the fact that her two older sisters, both College alumni, were never Greek.

"I think that's one reason I did it, too," Krystel said. "I just wanted to see something different."

Krystel counts the relation-

ships with her Pi Phi sisters as one of the things that she loves about the College. She also praises the quality of the education and the College's small size.

"I like that it's small and I find that it's really diverse," Krystel said. "There's lots of different kinds of people."

A biology major who plans on going to medical school after graduation, Krystel volunteers on week-ends in the emergency room at DePaul Medical Center in Norfolk, Va. Although she doesn't know yet where she wants to go for medical school, she'll be excited no matter where she ends up.

"I'll go wherever I can get in," Krystel said. "It's such an achievement because of all the work you have to do to get it, so when you do get in anywhere it's great."

Krystel would like to travel after she completes medical school. She would especially want to go to Italy, where she's



Krystel Azoury

FAVORITE FLOWER:

Gardenia

FAVORITE COLORS: Indigo

blue and bright green

SONGS OF THE MOMENT:

Gypsy Kings' "Volare,"

Shakira's "Whenever,

Wherever" and Jennifer

Lopez's "Ain't it Funny"

MUST WATCH: "Temptation Island"

always dreamed of traveling.

She isn't a stranger to traveling. Her family currently lives in Norfolk, but she was born in Lebanon and lived there until she was five, when her family moved because of war. However, she

still visits Lebanon and someday wants to travel all over the globe.

"I want to travel the world," Krystel said. "I feel like life's so short that you should take advantage of everything that's offered to you. I don't want to miss anything."

If she were offered any super-power Krystel would choose one that would allow her to indulge herself constantly with her favorite cuisines: nachos and Lebanese food.

"I'd like to be able to eat everything I wanted and never gain weight," Krystel said.

Krystel, who attends mass at St. Bede's Catholic Church every Sunday, cites God as her hero.

"The two most important things in my life are my family and God," she said.

Although Krystel describes herself as "fickle, loud and stubborn" she seems to know exactly what she likes and dislikes. She hates the City of Williamsburg's speed limits. She likes Lucky Charms (but only the marshmallows) and Colonial Williamsburg at night. She's also hooked on lollipops.

"I'm addicted to the lollipops in the Students' X-change, where the ball is the size of a tennis ball," Krystel said. "I eat four a day."

When asked who she'd like to be if she could be anyone for a day, Krystel seems to perfectly happy with who she is.

"I think I'd just like to be myself," she said. "I'm so content with my life and, knock on wood, I have everything that I want right now."

AWARD

Continued from Page 7

Chiang's double major in mathematics and economics alone is a little unusual in the College's population of predominantly liberal arts majors. He carries a 4.0 grade point average overall.

"I really enjoy mathematics," Chiang said. "In many ways, it's a beautiful subject. There's an elegance in mathematical proofs. Also, it's very useful for econ."

Chiang tests his mathematical skills regularly. He has completed two papers with Li, one in linear operations and one in matrix theory. Last summer he worked as a research assistant to Cummings Professor of Economics William Rogers, studying the effects of the federal minimum wage on hunger in the United States. This semester, Chiang is assisting economics professor Eric Jensen on a paper examining the effect of migration on fertility in the Philippines.

"He's doing heavy-duty statistical work," Jensen said, who taught two of Chiang's econometrics courses. "He's one of those really exceptional individuals — he's committed. He really cares about the stuff he's working on."

Statistics and research papers are far from Chiang's only areas of work. He's been a member of the Judicial Council since his sophomore year, and co-chairs the council this year. He volunteers

with the Avalon helpline, providing a friendly ear to victims of domestic abuse. He ran the Hunger Awareness Taskforce's Hunger Banquet this semester. Despite his busy schedule, Chiang describes his volunteer activities as "a way to relax from studying."

Chiang's quintessential modesty is "part of his charm," according to Jensen. It may explain why Chiang is probably the only Jefferson recipient who has been surprised upon receiving the award.

"It's quite a unique experience to be on stage instead of in front of it," Chiang said. "But it was really exciting to walk up as the William and Mary hymn is being sung. I wish every student could be recognized like this."

Chiang is still considering several different options for the future. He has applied for a summer internship with the World Bank, and is waiting for their response. He also has to complete his Monroe project this summer, and though he hasn't figured out the project's details yet, he'd like to use his Monroe funds for some kind of volunteer initiative. After graduation in 2003, he plans to attend graduate school in economics. He hopes to take a Ph.D. and become a professor, hopefully "at a college like William and Mary."

"He's a guy that strikes me as [a person about whom] I'll say, 'I knew him when ... he was an undergrad,'" Jensen said.

INSANITY

Continued from Page 7

Lillehammer, Albertville and Lake Placid. It's the only world forum where the Netherlands and Austria are still considered to be significant.

The Winter Olympics are cool.

precisely because they are totally unimportant. Plus, have you seen John Zimmerman, the American figure skater? Yowza. The Winter Olympics get my vote.

Jill Rowley is the Confusion Corner columnist. If anyone can explain how those ski jumpers can manipulate their bodies like that without landing on their faces, she'd really appreciate it.

Check out The Flat Hat archives at flathat.wm.edu

THE ASSOCIATION OF 1775 SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

WHAT: Association of 1775 Commitment to Military Service Scholarship

- QUALIFICATIONS:** Full-Time William and Mary Student who
- Is enrolled in a commissioning program of one of the armed services, and/or;
 - Is a member of one of the reserve components, and/or;
 - Is serving on active duty, and/or;
 - Has been honorably discharged from one of the uniformed services.

AMOUNT: Up to \$1,000. The Association currently plans to award at least one scholarship, but may, depending on the circumstances, choose to make one or more additional awards.

WHEN: Applications will be available in February and may be obtained from the Society of the Alumni.

Applications are due by March 9, 2000. If you have any questions about the scholarship, please contact Shelley Lieberman, assistant director of alumni programs, at 757/221-1204 or e-mail [selieb@wm.edu](mailto:selib@wm.edu)



How would you score?

- GMAT
- GRE
- LSAT
- MCAT
- DAT
- TOEFL

Take a Practice Test at Kaplan's Test Drive and find out.

February 23rd, Saturday 9am to 12pm
College of William & Mary, Washington Hall, 2nd and 3rd floor
\$2 admission

Proceeds benefit the William & Mary chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society

To register, call or visit us online today!

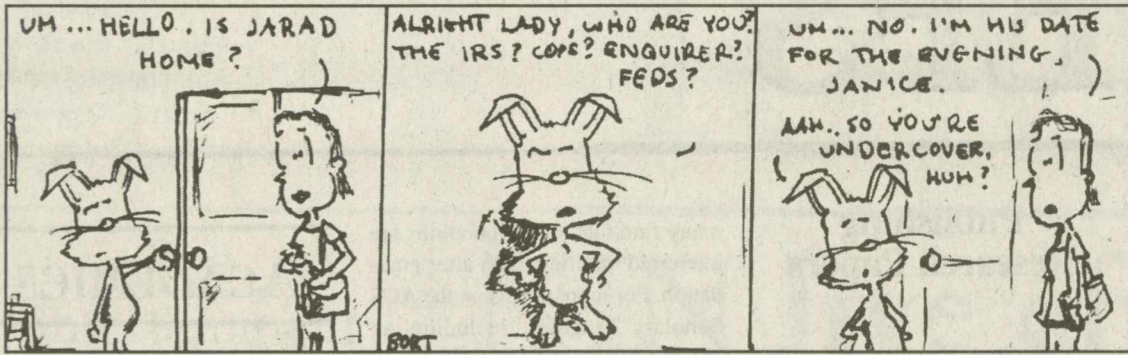


1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com/testdrive

Seating is limited!

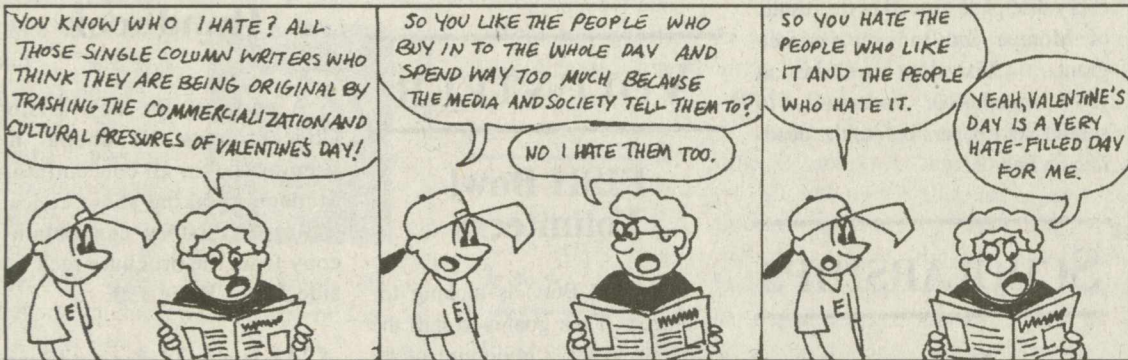
Animals

By Jarad Bort



Eddy

By Kevin DeCorla-Souza



FISHing for answers

Q: I am a sophomore and I just joined an organization with many members who drink frequently. I rarely drink and I'm concerned about my new friends who seem to drink a lot. How can I tell if they have an alcohol problem? If so, what should I do?

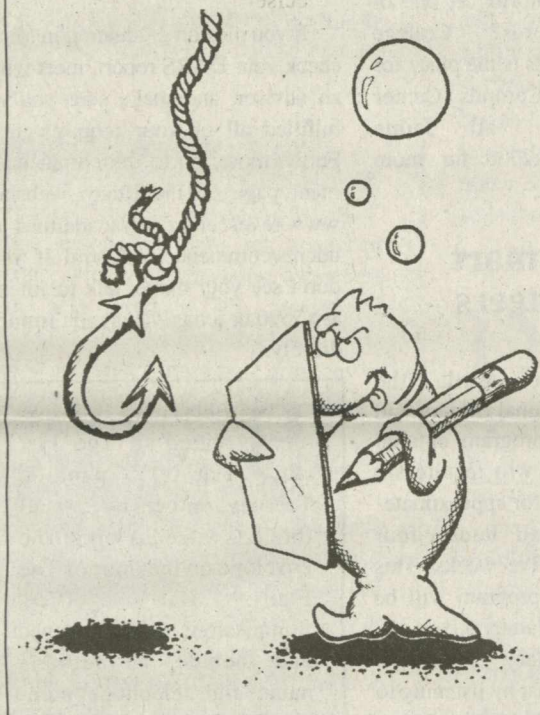
- Concerned Chris

A: Good question. There are many signs of a drinking problem. Obvious signs of a problem include drinking regularly and/or drinking large quantities. Some of the more common signs of an alcohol problem are experiencing tolerance, blackouts and passing out. Other signs of a drinking problem include: interference with daily activities (like getting to class on time or maintaining performance standards), drinking more than intended, spending a disproportionate amount of time drinking or sobering up from drinking, getting into trouble and doing regrettable things when intoxicated (such as having sex, aggressiveness and changes in personality). People with alcohol abuse problems may even have irregular eating habits or gain weight.

It's good that you don't drink much and that you want to help others. If you think any of your friends have a drinking problem, you may want to talk to them when they are sober. Give your friend a reality check about how his drinking could affect others. You can also suggest ways they can cut down.

If you need more ideas, stop by the FISH Bowl. This problem can turn serious and it's best to intervene as quickly as possible.

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



PROGRAMS

Continued from Page 7

would do anything to help out," Kelly said.

On why the program switched from a female intermediary to a male one, he said that "supposedly, a [male-focused] program will respond better to another guy doing the introductions and things."

One of the women's stories involves sexual assault by an acquaintance; the other by a stranger. Plageman, who pressed charges, shares her experiences with the judicial system with audiences. The women also discuss risk reduction.

Donna Haygood-Jackson, senior counselor of the Counseling Center, talks to the students about campus resources and campus policy. She also provides moral support for anyone who may need it.

"I feel really honored to be part of this program," Haygood-Jackson said. "I thought it was a very meaningful way to get this out, and wanted to support it in any way I could."

She added that the programs emphasize keeping the blame away from sexual assault victims, as there can be a tendency to place some of the blame on them.

All involved believe that the programs have been quite successful so far.

"We've gotten a really good response from a lot of the RAs [resident assistants] as well as freshmen women," Plageman said.

Plageman thinks that much of the programs' power stems from actually having people there to talk about their experiences.

"I had been to these programs my freshman year, but they didn't affect me as much as they would have if someone my own age had talked about their experience," she said.

As for switching from a female audience to a male audience, Plageman does not anticipate any enormous changes.

"I'm going to have to gear it a little bit differently, but I don't think there will be a big difference," she said.

Although the hall programs dealing with sexual assault will continue next year, whether or not they will feature speakers to share personal stories remains uncertain. Both Plageman and Gallagher are seniors, as are most members of the Safety Committee.

"We're trying to recruit younger members, but I have confidence that it will continue," Barbadoro said.

Plageman, who plans to get a job involving sexual assault prevention and awareness, hopes that more women and men will come forward to share their experiences.

"There's a big need on campus for men and women to gain a knowledge of this," she said.

RA

Continued from Page 7

grams," sophomore Jessica Turbitt, one of Ertel's residents, said. "Even if not everyone shows up, everyone has a nice time."

Ertel said that her residents may not always come to every program, but she has always encouraged them to get to know one another.

"I've been able to get almost all my girls to come to one program or another," she said. "It takes a while to get them to know one another... but it's definitely possible."

Ertel said she became an RA because her freshman RA, senior Lauren Garrett, inspired her to do so.

"That's the only excuse most RAs have for becoming one themselves," she said. "I loved my [freshman] RA so much — she was so caring, and I was really impressed with what she did for us."

Ertel has found that the most rewarding aspect of her job is the people.

"You get really attached to your girls," she said. "When they graduate, it gets especially sad. I have already had some [of the three residents who graduated last December] come back to visit me. Even after they move out and even though you're on the same campus, it's still not the same."

Ertel, a computer science major, said she is learning a lot from her position. She hopes to someday work with the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. She said that being an RA is "... a lot about people skills, about being able to look at situations and distancing yourself from [them] in order to think rationally. You learn to say the right thing and understand what people want. It's about creating your own type of team work."

Ertel's plans for the rest of the semester involve inviting representatives from Career Services, the police department and Mary Kay cosmetics. She also plans to have many more of her typical get-togethers, which involve food, movies and games.

The two other College RAs who have received this prestigious honor have been senior Hunter Abell, who was nominated in fall 2000, and graduate Pauline Papavassiliou, who was nominated in spring 2001.

variety calendar

feb. 16 to feb. 22
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

The Concert Band will hold its pops concert today. The show features showtunes from around the world, including selections from "Les Miserables" and "The Sound of Music." This event takes place in Trinkle Hall in the Campus Center and starts at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday

This afternoon the women's basketball team takes on the University of Delaware. The game starts at 2 p.m. and takes place in William and Mary Hall. Tribe suffered a tough loss to Delaware earlier in the season, and are looking for revenge this time around.

Monday

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law Student Symposium will feature representatives Bobby Scott and Tim Edger from the American Civil Liberties Union. The subject is "Civil Liberties and the Fight Against Terrorism." It begins at 2 p.m. in the McGlothlin Courtroom.

Tuesday

The Student Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive today in the UC Chesapeake A and B rooms from 2 to 8 p.m. Bloodbanks across the nation are still depleted after the attacks on America so everyone who gives could potentially be saving a life.

Wednesday

The Office of Multicultural Affairs presents speaker Ramona Gray. Gray is known for her participation in the CBS television show "Survivor." The lecture, is part of Ethnic Voices for Black History Month and will be held in the Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Thursday

Michael Gulezian, an acoustic performer, is appearing tonight in Lodge 1. Gulezian's latest release is, "Language of the Flame," and is known for its snappy folk sound. This performance begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by UCAB.

Friday

The Hispanic Cultural Organization presents Latin Love 3. This event includes a date auction, dance lessons and a dance party. It takes place in Tidewater A and B from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and costs \$4 per person. Free snacks will be provided.

Next week

Next Monday, Feb. 25, is the opening night of Premiere Theater. This is the first performance of scripts written by this semester's playwrighting class. It runs until Feb. 27. The performances will be given in PBK Lab Theatre and begin at 8 p.m.

How's your relationship?

Valentine's Day brings flowers, cards, gifts, candy and other special attention for many of us. But once the flowers fade and the candy is gone, you may want to take a good look at what your relationship is like without the special occasions. Perhaps it's time to see if your significant other passes the Relationship Checkup.

Does the person you are dating ...

- Value your opinions?
- Listen to you and show interest in the things you care about?
- Encourage and support you?
- Admit when he/she is wrong?
- Compromise with you when you disagree?
- Respect your relationships with friends and family?
- Talk and act in ways that make you feel safe and comfortable?

These are all signs of a healthy relationship. If you were able to check off items on this list, congratulations. You are half of a healthy relationship. For those of you who couldn't check the whole list, don't lose hope. Being in a healthy relationship often takes work. It requires building your relationship on the foundations of trust, caring, respect and communication. If you are worried that it may be too much work to turn your relationship into a healthy one, read on.

Does the person you are dating ...

- Blame you for his or her problems?
- Yell at you, call you names or publicly humiliate you?
- Try to control what you do, who you talk to or where you go?
- Frequently express jealousy or accuse you of flirting?
- Make all of the decisions?
- Lose his or her temper more easily than seems normal?
- Physically injure, detain or intimidate you?

These are all signs of an unhealthy relationship. If you checked off one or more of the items on this list, you may want to revisit some of your reasons for maintaining the relationship. You may also want to talk to a third party about your concerns, someone who can offer you an objective point of view. Listed below are several numbers you can call for help.

- Avalon Helpline 258-5051
- Counseling Center x3620
- Health Center x4386

Remember, you are a valuable person who deserves a healthy relationship. Contributed by the Office of Health Education (Healthy Relationships Advisory Committee). For more information on this topic, contact the Office of Health Education at x2195.

HARVEY

Continued from Page 7

said, adding that he was able to identify with his character "in the sense that we've always wanted something and had it taken away."

According to Reynolds, it wasn't too difficult to jump into his role because he grew up watching the 1950 film version of "Harvey," starring Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull. Nevertheless, he praises the original play by Chase, which won the Pulitzer Prize.

Bledsoe said the play is quite different from the film. "It's wonderfully unified as a story, and that's more evident on the stage," Bledsoe said. "It obliges us to use our imaginations creatively as we watch it, and we become a part of the action."

Although he applauds the play's ability to fuel people's creativity, Bledsoe initially worried that such a far-fetched plot would not appeal to certain audiences.

"Some people may say that this play is very trivial, and it's about things that are not very important at all," Bledsoe said. "But actually, it's about people who have

become too clinical and scientific, and they don't bring imagination into anything. That is a chronic problem with many of us."

Stone agreed, saying that a main theme in "Harvey" is breaking away from the status quo. Elwood's conflict with society over his invisible friend reveals the uninspired tendencies of many.

"Most of everyone else is so uptight in their own little world," Stone said. "The whole idea is that if you dismiss what is unseen, then you miss a lot."

The cast has been rehearsing six days a week for roughly three hours a day since January.

"Everyone in the cast is highly energetic, but you do get tired," Stone said. "It's always important to stay focused."

Despite the rigorous rehearsal schedule, Statum has enjoyed working on the production.

"I love watching the other characters come to life," he said. "There's a lot of funny stuff in this play and when I have the chance to sit back and watch the gags play out, it's great."

"Harvey" will be performed at PBK Hall next Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and also Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$6.

BRIEFS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Free AIDS Screening

The Student Health Center and the Williamsburg AIDS Network will offer free, anonymous HIV Testing Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students interested in being 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.

Law School Info

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

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 today 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 mbous@wm.edu. The registration deadline is today.

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 Mar. 12, April 5 and 15. Students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at x1693 or e-mail cajord@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 as attachments. Find it online at www.wm.edu/SO/manque.

Music Lecture

The Music in American Culture series will present a recital performed by Neely Bruce today at 8 p.m. in the Ewell Recital Hall. Bruce is a Professor of Music and American Studies at Wesleyan University. All are welcome.

Relay for Life Volksmarch

The 10 kilometer relay for Life Volksmarch will be held at Sandy Bottom Nature Park in Hampton, Va. on Feb. 16. It will start between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and finish by 5 p.m. All profits will be donated to Peninsula Relay for Life for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. This event is sanctioned by

the American Volkspart Association and is open to all walkers. There is no fee to walk and a \$2 fee for AVA credit. Volksmarching is a noncompetitive event in which the participant follows a marked trail at his or her own pace. Volksmarches is aimed at getting all people, regardless of age, outdoors to exercise. For more information contact Shirley Boyd at 722-5637 or walks-boyd@aol.com

Language House Reception

All residents must attend the new student reception tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in house lounges to choose rooms and roommates and sign housing contracts. Russian house will meet in Tazewell Hall. If you have any questions, call Faye Noah, Language House Coordinator at x3634.

Oliver Hill Scholarship Banquet

The Black Law Students Association at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law is holding its annual Oliver Hill Scholarship Banquet. The banquet is a chance for students and the community to gain perspective on the life and work of a famous civil rights leader. A lecture will be given addressing the issue of civil rights in a modern context. The event will be held on March 23. The show will last from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$25 for faculty. RSVP by March 12. E-mail blsawm@hotmail.com

"Getting Out"

"Getting Out," a play about survival written Marsha Norman and directed by senior Emily Beckett will be performed Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in PBK. A \$1 donation is requested.

Emery Reves Memorial Lecture

Joseph Pilat of the Los Alamos National Laboratory will deliver a lecture on "Globalization and the New War on Terrorism" in the second annual Emery Reves Memorial Lecture Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Tidewater A. All are welcome.

Room Deposit Due

Your \$200 Room Reservation Deposit for the Fall 2002 Semester is due today. 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.

Leadership Program

The LEAP Leadership Program hosts one-hour seminars every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Any student of the College is welcome to attend. Students who attend a minimum of four seminars during the course of the semester will earn the LEAP Leadership certificate. The student

organization that has greatest attendance during the course of the year will receive \$100. For more information, or to join email Darin Eich at djeich@wm.edu.

International Affairs Speaker

Students are invited to a brown bag lunch with Laura Holgate, vice president for Russia Programs at the Nuclear Threat Initiative, on Feb. 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in the James room. Holgate will discuss challenges and opportunities for women in the field of international affairs. This program is geared towards women, but all students are welcome to attend.

Holgate will also be giving her lecture entitled "Loose Nukes and Brain Drains: Safeguarding Russia's Nuclear Weapons Programs" on Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in Chesapeake C.

FASA Culture Night

The Filipino American Student Association will present "Pasalubong (The Gift)" on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Commonwealth Auditorium. A reception dinner will follow the performance. The cost is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets will be available for purchase in the UC lobby starting this Monday.

Multicultural Affairs Lecturer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present "Survivor" cast member Ramona Gray giving a lecture entitled "Math and Science: Breaking the Barriers" Feb. 20 at the University Center Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at x2300.

Spring Break

All residence halls will be locked from 5 p.m. March 1 until 9 a.m. March 19. If you are leaving you must unplug all unnecessary appliances, close and lock your windows and doors, and remove all trash from your room. If you are staying you should keep your I.D. card with you at all times, check the RA schedule posted in your area because there will be limited RA duty coverage, call Campus Police in case of emergency and report any suspicious persons or activities to them immediately.

Publishing Research Papers

UnderStudy, the College's online undergraduate research journal, is accepting submissions for Volume III, Issue 2. We consider papers from every discipline as well as the results of Monroe and summer research grants. Visit our website at www.wm.edu/SO/understudy to submit your papers before the deadline on Feb. 20.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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 and more information, please contact Mr. McCord, Department of History, James Blair 315; telephone: x3757; e-mail: jnmcco@wm.edu.

Scholarship Opportunity

Students with summer internships with the State Department are eligible to apply for a scholarship from the Reves Center. Awards of up to \$1,000 will be granted based on need and merit. An application form is available at www.revescenter.org/academics_students/state_scholarship.

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 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 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) or Blythe Erlanson, FISH Bowl Manager (songshiner@yahoo.com).

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.

Booksmart Volunteers

Beginning in April, the Williamsburg Regional Library will be conducting a program entitled Booksmart, which will require six to eight volunteers for approximately one-and-one-half hours, four days a week for five weeks. This reading readiness program will be conducted at the James River and Norge Elementary Schools. Volunteers will assist by listening to preschool children discussing selected book titles and recording what the children say as well as reading to those groups of children. The library would like volunteers to assist on a daily basis. Weekly participation would be helpful. The library's staff members are willing to work with college volunteers, fully realizing that daily or weekly participation may be impractical or impossible for them. A short training program will be conducted before the program begins. For information, contact Reba Friedrich at 259-4055.

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.

Message to Seniors

If you plan on graduating in May, check your DARS report, meet with an advisor, and make sure you've fulfilled all of your requirements. Furthermore, go to the commencement page on the Reves website: www.revescenter.org/academics_students/commencement.html If you don't see your name, talk to Jolene at x3590 or jenagl@wm.edu immediately.

Briefs must be submitted to The Flat Hat by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, either by e-mail (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 publicized 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 at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

HOUSING

Seeking off-campus apartment

For summer months. If interested in subleasing your 2-3 bedroom please call Stacy @ 229-3276.

Roommate wanted

For fully furnished bedroom-full health privileges. Large backyard. Must be neat. \$325/month

Mid-February. E-mail bethkafriffen@hotmail.com

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK

Student Travel Services Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas or Florida. Promote Trips at William & Mary. Earn Cash or Free Trips. Last minute specials. Save up to \$100 per person. On campus contacts Nick Rogers 757-565-7551 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

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.SUNSPLASHTOURS.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710. "IT'S A NO BRAINER."

A FREE SPRING BREAK! Hottest Destinations/Parties! Lowest Prices Guaranteed! Best

Airlines/Hotels! Free Booze/Food! 2 Free Trips on 15 Sales. Earn Cash! Group Discounts! Book online. www.sunspashtours.com 1-800-426-7710

Break Super Sale!

Book your 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 or call StudentCity.com at 1-800-293-1443 for details! Tours and tickets are limited.

#1 Spring Break Vacations!

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

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America \$300 round trip plus tax. Europe \$169 one way plus tax. Other world wide destinations cheap. Book tickets on line www.airtech.com or 212-219-7000.

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)

RATING SYSTEM

- Winter Olympic Events
- ★ Skeleton
- ★★ Speed Skating
- ★★★ Snowboarding
- ★★★★ Ski Jump
- ★★★★★ Figure Skating

REVIEWS

The Entertainment Column

New Hall of Famers

Musicians Sting, Randy Newman, Barry Manilow and Michael Jackson have been nominated for the National Academy of Popular Music/Songwriters Hall of Fame. The ceremony's induction dinner will be June 13 in New York.



New Line makes Pullman book series its new trilogy

New Line Cinema has claimed the rights to create the film version of another acclaimed trilogy after the huge success of "The Lord of the Rings." The next film trilogy will be based on "His Dark Materials," written by children's author Philip Pullman. The books deal with children who discover and travel into a parallel world that is inhabited by mysterious and unusual creatures.

Two-sport hero to crown next Miss USA in Indiana

The next Miss USA pageant will be held in Gary, Indiana. Deion Sanders, the former pro-football and baseball player, will host the event, which will air on CBS March 1.

Rappers unite to boost HIV awareness at concert

Russell Simmons and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs announced plans for a concert fundraiser that will help boost awareness about HIV and AIDS prevention. UrbanAid2 will be hosted by Jamie Foxx April 9 and will feature performances by such artists as Jay-Z and R. Kelly.

Rodman accused of raping Playboy model

Former NBA star Dennis Rodman stands trial for allegedly drugging and then raping Playboy model Tine New last year. Rodman refused to pay a \$225,000 settlement, claiming that he's never met the woman. New has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Rodman.

NBC hard-liquor advertising controversial

The New York Times reported that increasing controversy over NBC's decision to run hard-liquor advertisements could lead to Congressional hearings. Congress could propose a bill banning the ads.

BILLBOARD TOP TEN

1. Drive - Alan Janson
2. Weathered - Creed
3. Hybrid Theory - Linkin Park
4. Word of Mouf - Ludacris
5. Silver Side Up - Nickelback
6. Pain is Love - Ja Rule
7. Stillmatic - Nas
8. 8701 - Usher
9. Missundaztood - Pink
10. No More Drama - Mary J. Blige

Out of Site



www.statemedia.net

The long-lost show "The State" has finally resurfaced. The owners of Statemedia have taken it upon themselves to archive the entire series. They also have classic comedy from "Upright Citizens' Brigade" and performances by Tenacious D. Episodes of the shows are broken up into clips for smaller downloads. There's also a message board on which fans can chat about their favorite shows. "The State" is "the greatest show ever made," according to statemedia, so if you've never seen it, check this site out.

NIN live effort wastes potential

By Dan Miller
Flat Hat Associate Editor

The first question to ask when an artist releases a live album is "Why?" Is it a cash-in or is it something that can legitimately stand on its own as a genuine accomplishment?

NINE INCH NAILS
ALL THAT COULD HAVE BEEN
★★★

Success stories include Dave Matthews, who can get away with releasing oodles of live albums and have the masses lap it up. Eric Clapton and Nirvana's "Unplugged" albums are achievements for their musicality and the reinvention of each song they performed.

Now, Nine Inch Nails has thrown its hat in the ring as the next band to release a seemingly unprovoked live album, entitled "All That Could Have Been." It has been three years since Nails' Trent Reznor released 1999's "The Fragile," the long-awaited follow-up to "The Downward Spiral."

"All That Could Have Been" is unfortunately named. It's essentially a greatest hits album recorded live, and is probably only of interest to die-hard fans. Since NIN's albums are highly manufactured and tinkered with in the studio, a live album could have been an opportunity to reconfigure and rework the songs. Instead, most of the songs are very similar to their album versions, save some noise from the audience and a few adjustments due to the live formats.

"All" is a rather unnecessary, if musi-

cally strong effort. Most of the songs are singles from NIN's previous albums — there are no new tracks here, which is a disappointment. At least one new song would have been a nice addition.

The disc begins abruptly, as the band tears into "Terrible Lie" with no gradual fade-in or introductory fan applause. "Terrible Lie" features squeaking keyboards and Reznor's angsty growl, which appropriately sets the tone for the rest of the album.

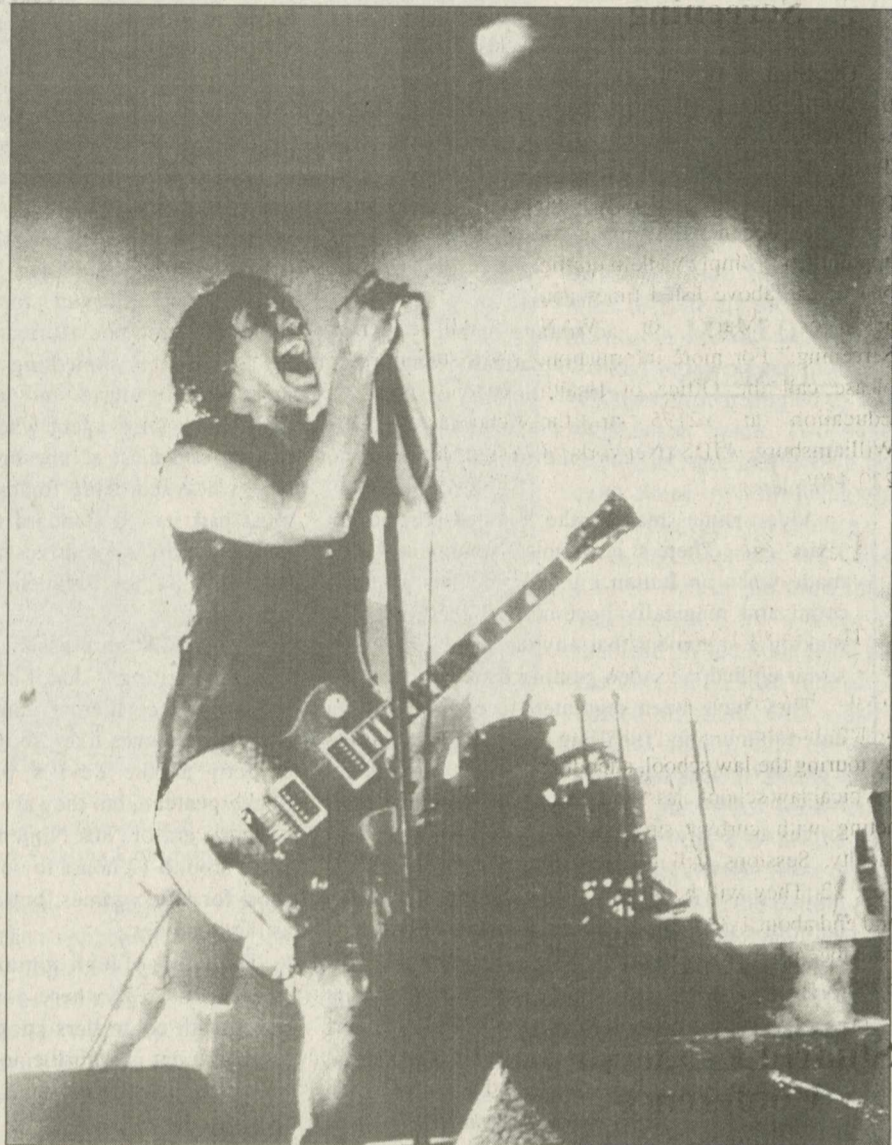
On the whole, NIN's most interesting material is from their more recent releases. Songs like "Sin" and "March of the Pigs" sound rather similar. A punked-up "Wish" does stand out as one of the best of the old tracks. "Closer" features some cool backing vocals done by Reznor's supporting band.

Although Reznor does include some excellent cuts from "The Fragile," they are so similar to the album version that the changes he made to the arrangements are hardly noticeable. It's a shame that songs like "The Great Below," which has tons of potential for a cool live version, are so faithfully reconstructed.

"The Day the World Went Away," a standout track from "The Fragile" is probably the most experimental, if only because it is so difficult to reproduce live.

NIN devotees will get what they want from "All." It's essentially a complete rehash of the band's repertoire. The creative instrumentation and emotion that made Reznor's previous albums famous

See NIN • Page 12



COURTESY PHOTO • nothing records
Nine Inch Nail's frontman Trent Reznor screams at the mic during a concert. Their new live album "All That Could Have Been" features many of their most famous songs.

Dispatch: talented college trio

By Joe Riipi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In 1996, a trio of students from Middlebury College in Massachusetts released their first full-length album, "Silent Steeples," under the name One Fell Swoop. Their

DISPATCH
GUT THE VAN
★★★★

unique blend of acoustic guitars and vocal harmonies made them a favorite of college students and music critics alike.

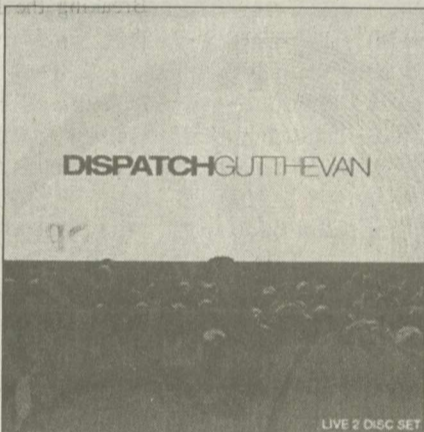
Six years later, Chad Urmston, Pete Heimbold and Brad Corrigan, now calling themselves Dispatch, have released their fifth album, "Gut the Van," a two-disc live album with songs from all four of their previous studio recordings, "Silent Steeples," "Bang Bang," "Four Day Trials" and "Who are We Living For?" "Gut the Van" is the quintessen-

tial addition for any Dispatch library, holding within it recordings from myriad venues throughout the country, such as The Electric Factory in Philadelphia, the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C. and The Norva in Norfolk, just to name a few.

The group's musical talent is such that the trio trades off on instruments throughout the entire album. Urmston and Heimbold both contribute on vocals, guitar, bass and percussion. Corrigan does vocals, guitar, harmonica and percussion performances.

"Gut the Van" begins with "Open Up," a track that sets the mood for the album by showing Dispatch's electric side, where guitar, bass and drums are all present.

This is not the case on the entire album. "Elias," for example, kicks off the second disc with bongos and two



acoustic guitars. "Silent Steeples," the title track from their debut release, has all three on acoustic guitars, and delivers a vocal bridge, on which the trio's talents (all three sing on nearly every

See DISPATCH • Page 12

Mayer wins crowd at Hampden-Sydney

By Catherine E. Casalino
Flat Hat Photo Editor

When John Mayer ambled onto the stage at Hampden-Sydney College Friday, Feb. 8 the first words out of his mouth were as straightforward as his songs. "I just woke

CONCERT
JOHN MAYER
★★★★

up from a nap and I'm kind of out of it," he explained, running his fingers through tousled hair — not exactly something you would expect from a rock star.

Despite his being compared to such touring greats as The Dave Matthews Band and Sting, Mayer is not the typical rocker. The title of his latest album "Room for Squares" refers to Mayer's self-proclaimed geekiness (it's also a play on Hank Mobley's 1989 album "No Room for Squares"). Yet, judging by the screams of countless teenage girls as Mayer took the stage, this is one geek who's going to make it big.

As his second solo album, "Room For Squares" (released June 2001) accumulates an ever-growing following, Mayer retains the image of a locally known genius playing out of small Atlanta clubs, such as Eddie's Attic. Despite the fact that Dave Matthews'

producer picked up "Squares" and the insiders of the music world are calling Mayer "the next big thing," the show at Hampden-Sydney College maintained all the charms of a small venue. The laid-back and intimate setting of the college's Gammon Gym (picture a grammar school's gymnasium) was a perfect container for Mayer's smooth voice and accessible lyrics.

For those who enjoy live bootlegs, Mayer's shows permit recording devices. From opening with the acoustic "Why Georgia" to his encore of "83," Mayer held the audience's attention with words that everyone seemed to know by heart.

The show was reminiscent of a high school band's jam, but with added talent. Mayer's ease on the six-string guitar makes his acceptance to Berklee College of Music no surprise. It is also not surprising that Mayer dropped out of Berklee because he liked playing music more than learning about it. Backed by bassist David LaBruyere, guitarist Matt Mangano and drummer Nir Z, Mayer's songs have a rich and melodic quality. For a musician used to solo work, Mayer, with his tall, lanky frame and boyish looks, has easily made



CATHERINE E. CASALINO • The Flat Hat
John Mayer is a self-proclaimed geek musician who is destined to make it big.

the transition to fronting a band. Ever loyal to his devotion to music over fame, John even stepped out of the spotlight long enough to play the drums during "Neon" while LaBruyere and Mangano took turns soloing.

On stage, Mayer's style is bluesy, immediately bringing to mind Stevie Ray Vaughan, whose music Mayer started listening to at the age of 13. Throughout the set, Mayer also threw in a few covers. While the rest of the band recovered from playing offstage, Mayer fell into the blue cadence of "Lenny" by Stevie Ray

See CONCERT • Page 12

Jones' hip hop makes waves

By Eugene Kotlarchuk, Jr.
The Flat Hat

Hip hop band 4th Avenue Jones combines easy flowing beats new and harmonious voices on their new record, "No Plan B." This recent release from Interscope Records is a tribute to the

band's newfound popularity. Singers Tena Jones and Jabu Folar provide 4th Ave. Jones' distinctly feminine vocals. Their voices are reminiscent of Lauren Hill. The track "What U Want" even sounds similar to the College's own a capella group Doubletake.

"Plan B's" first single, "Do Re Mi," should be hitting the airwaves soon. This finely tuned creation begins with a carefully phrased chord pattern that morphs into a vocally mesmerizing beat-banging mixture of modern hip hop styles. It sounds like a collaboration between Common and the Wu Tang Clan. There are also hints of the Free Style Fellowship's Talib Kweli. The song features freestyle lyrical craftsmanship that's a bit more elaborate than anything seen elsewhere on the album.

"No Plan B" boasts a total of 15 tracks. Some tunes such as "Secrets and Fantasy is Reality" are peppered with hints of rhythm and blues singer Jill Scott, while other tracks seem to channel Mos Def. Some tracks bend genres of rap, such as "Stop and Turn Around," in which Ahmad combines an airy ambiance with lyrics belted out at

See JONES • Page 12

Critical Condition

Video games represent culture

Super Mario is in no way like Jane Eyre. Solid Snake is nothing like Charles Foster Kane. However, even though video games have yet to cross the cultural boundary I believe they will eventually ascend to an art form.

Video games have two highly distinct things that set them apart from other major artistic forms. First, they are interactive. They have the potential to immerse their audience in a way a theater with surround sound will never be able to. Second, they have the advantage of being able to be dramatically longer than either novels or movies. Role-playing games such as "Baldur's Gate II" can take up to 200 hours to complete.

Video games reached the level of abstract art years ago. There's a definite statement being made when an Italian plumber touches a mushroom and magically becomes 10 feet tall. But making a statement that anyone understands has so far eluded the video gaming history.

They have been regulated to only providing entertainment and fulfilling a need for adrenaline. The only real challenges most games provide are logic puzzles and reflex tests. Intellectual challenges are few and far between.

The easiest way to challenge a player in a higher sense is to give him moral choices with definite consequences. This has been done in a number of games. In "Black & White," for instance, the player is a god who raises a giant animal while taking care of villages full of worshippers. The way the player treats the animal determines how it behaves later on. Beating the animal makes it become twisted and evil, while

petting it makes it friendly. Role-playing games are for the most part based almost entirely on the concept of choices.

The problem with making games based entirely on player choices is that the story loses the ability to be terse and it is incredibly difficult to carry a theme through its course. "Deus Ex" was able to give players choices for the most part, but couldn't give full control to them without compromising the deep story and its political message.

"Max Payne" is the shining example that games can be more than just entertainment. It weaves a complicated story through cut-scenes (done in comic-book format) and gameplay.

The story is something that can be found in most action/gangster movies. Max Payne is an undercover DEA agent when he gets framed for murder and must escape both the police and the mob while searching for revenge. While for the most part it is a standard third-person run-and-gun game, the plot drives the player forward to find out just how tangled the web around Max really is.

The really impressive thing about "Max Payne's" writing is that it helps set a definite tone and uses fancy literary concepts like symbolism and simile. Lines like "snow fell on the city like confetti at the devil's parade" may not be Shakespearean, but they are far removed from the classical era of '80s Nintendo games. The game takes around 12 hours to complete which is quite short for video games, but still six times as long as most movies.

The future of high culture will be found in living rooms everywhere inside black rectangle boxes with controllers sticking out. Anyone that says different is a Philistine.

William Clemens is the Reviews Editor. He is a sensitive artist.



WILLIAM CLEMENS

COMING

The New Guy

A geeky high school student (DJ Qualls of "Road Trip") gets into some serious trouble and ends up being expelled and sent to prison. While he's incarcerated, his cellmate (Eddie Griffin) shows him how to be cool. After his release, he transfers to another school and finds popularity — that is, until a bully from his old school finds him.

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

The Queen of the Damned

Aaliyah plays a vampire queen in the movie based on an Anne Rice novel. The vampire Lestat (played by Tom Cruise in "Interview With a Vampire," now played by Simon Baker) has become a successful rock star, but his music has awakened Akasha the vampire queen.

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

Waking Up in Reno

On the way to a monster truck show in Reno, Nevada, two hillbilly couples run into personal troubles. Billy Bob Thornton and Natasha Richardson play redneck couple one and Patrick Swayze and Charlize Theron play redneck couple two. Thornton told the New York Daily News that he was excited because "the writers of the film [Brent Briscoe and Mark Fauser] ... They respect hillbillies but don't have a problem

showing just how funny they are."

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

The Green Dragon

This movie tells the story of two young Vietnamese siblings. They arrive in California's Camp Pendleton in 1975 and must find ways to survive together.

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

Big Bad Love

This drama features a drunken Vietnam veteran Leon (Arless Howard) and his ex-wife Marilyn (Debra Winger). Leon struggles to become a successful writer while fighting with Marilyn to let him visit their two children, one of whom is dying. The film is based on a collection of short stories by Larry Brown.

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

Monsoon

A foreign comedy musical about a wedding ceremony in the Punjabi culture of India. Family members from all over the world head home for the wedding. All of them have secrets that get revealed in the movie. There are also plenty of choreographed musical dances.

Theatrical Release: Feb. 22

— Compiled by William Clemens

SOON

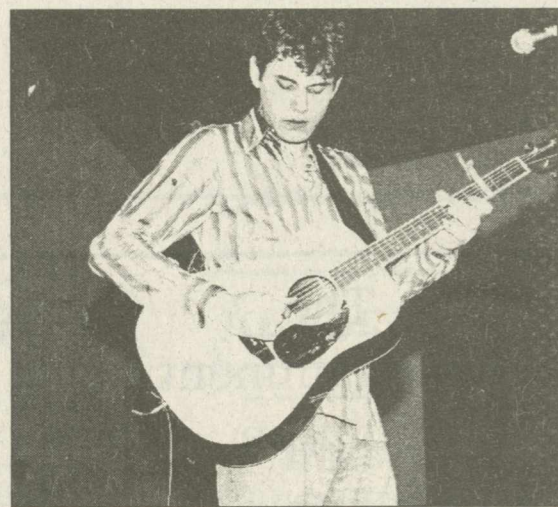
MAYER

Continued from Page 11

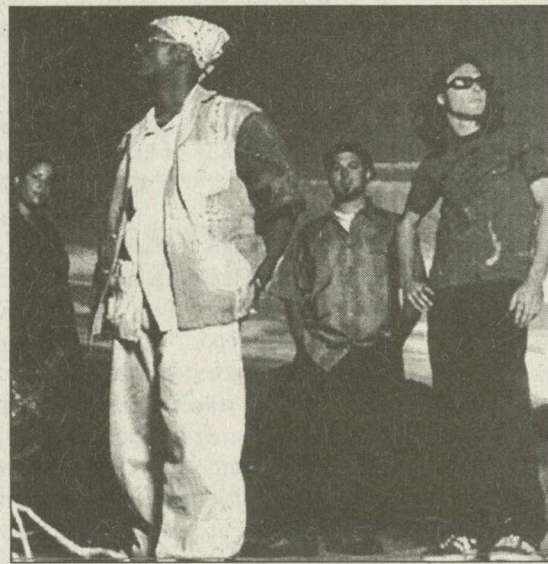
Vaughan on his fender. He then segued into Hendrix's "The Wind Cries Mary." During the Hampden-Sydney show, John also "quoted" Coldplay and Morrissey, sneaking their lines between his own lyrics as tags.

For the cost of a movie ticket, Mayer's audience at Hampden-Sydney was held captive by his youth and talent until 1 a.m. Judging by Mayer's skillful guitar playing and soothing voice, it is obvious that he will only rise in recognition over the coming year.

So, catch him before he follows in the footsteps of Dave Matthews and becomes a \$50 ticket and a face on a screen — that is if you can get a ticket. His next two shows in the area have been sold out for weeks in advance.



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat
Musician John Mayer captivated the audience during his recent concert at Hampden-Sydney College.



COURTESY PHOTO • Lookalive Records
4th Avenue Jones' debut album "No Plan B" is an eclectic CD that will appeal to all music listeners.

JONES

Continued from Page 11

a velocity usually seen only in the music of Busta Rhymes. Other songs of merit include "Travelin Man," which showcases tender, breathy vocals, "1-2-3" and the sultry "Beautiful Lady."

The fresh rhythms of "No Plan B" will even satisfy the most adamant Britney Spears and N'Sync fans, whose ears have been attuned to the mingling mastery of songs like "Pop." The chiming background music in "Stop and Turn Around" is a bit like something Sonic Youth might try. The group's eclecticism makes them appealing to all sorts of music fans.

"No Plan B" deserves attention for the eclectic diversity of the whimsical rhythmical architecture of 4th Ave. Jones' music. Whatever your musical preferences are, you'll enjoy this album.

NIN

Continued from Page 11

are still there, but the inadequacies are still there too. Reznor still lacks originality and diversity with his songwriting. Although his progress from 1989's "Pretty Hate Machine" to "The Fragile" is evident, he has basically only learned to say "I hate myself, but I hate you more" in more artsy, flowery ways.

Reznor has a top-notch group of musicians to support him, particularly Jerome Dillon on the drums. The electronic elements and keyboards are handled well also.

The album ends with an obvious track, "Hurt." With tender piano and Reznor's raw disappointment, it concludes the album on a quiet, poignant note. As great a song as "Hurt" is, the fact that it is completely replicated from "The Downward Spiral" is disappointing as well.

There may be changes made on the arrangements in the songs, but they are way too subtle for most lis-



ALBUM COVER • nothing records

teners to hear. NIN fans with money to blow may enjoy the album, but everyone else would be better served sticking with the originals.

DISPATCH

Continued from Page 11

song) are impressive to say the least.

The best thing about the Dispatch sound is the variety from song to song. Some are very laid back and mellow, such as the slow ballad, "Carry You," featuring a lone acoustic guitar. Other songs, such as "5/4 Here You Go," is a complete reversal from "Carry You" in that it includes an electric guitar, bass and drums, and the song itself features hard-hitting power chords and a strong,

quick vocal delivery.

As all three members of the band take part in nearly every aspect of the performance, and, unlike some other contemporary acts, they all take an active role in the writing.

While the band's guitar parts

Dispatch definitely has the talent to be around for a very long time.

are generally fairly simple, the lyrics are beautifully crafted epic tales, touching on the themes of

love, beauty and truth, in rhythmic melodies. Many other bands have a rather simple vocal melody over more complex music. Dispatch strays from the mean and reverses the roles.

Other highlights on the album include "Prince of Spades" a song that flows over a simple, eloquent guitar riff. "The General," probably Dispatch's best known song, closes out the first disc, telling the story of a triumphant general's epiphany the night before battle over a loan electric guitar.

While they may not be extremely popular, Dispatch definitely has the talent to be around for a very long time.

OFFICE OF

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES

CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 207
221-3263
WWW.WM.EDU/OSA/ACTIV/SERVICE/

Tutor Needed

Tutor needed to help 4th grade girl with homework, any day of the week. For more information, call Ms. Butler at 258-2762.

Tutor Needed

Tutor needed to help 12 year old girl with reading. Prefer Tuesdays. For more information contact Mrs. Washington at 229-0849.

Tutor Needed

Tutor needed for two boys, ages 9 and 11. Any day of the week. For more information call Yeom Mi at 564-5439.

Bingo

ARC of Greater Williamsburg needs volunteers for Bingo on February 28. For more information contact the ARC by February 21 at 229-3535.

Olde Towne Medical Center

Volunteers needed to work front desk Tuesday 5-7 p.m. and/or Thursday 5-8 p.m. For more information contact Rita Murphy at 259-3260.

Facilitators Needed for Focus Groups

Great experience conducting research to benefit members of Williamsburg community. For more information email Janet Gonzalez at janalgon@aol.com

Tutor Needed

Tutor needed for help with Business Statistics — any day of the week. For more information call Linda Lanning at 564-8318.

Carmike Cinemas

Williamsburg Crossing, 5251-37 John Tyler Hwy., 253-2895

Crossroads (PG13) Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat. and Sun.: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45

Return to Neverland (G) Fri.: 7:15, 9:15; Sat. and Sun.: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

John Q (PG-13) Fri.: 7, 9:45; Sat. and Sun.: 1:15, 4, 7, 9:15

Hart's War (R) Fri.: 7:10, 9:50; Sat-Sun 12:45, 4, 7:10, 9:50

Collateral Damage (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40 Sat-Sun.: 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

A Walk to Remember (R) Fri.: 7:20; Sat.-Sun.: 1:15, 7:20

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.: 9:40; Sat.-Sun.: 3:45, 9:40

The Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13) Fri.: 7, 9:50; Sat.-Sun.: 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:40

SPORTS

Baseball opens with three wins

By Mike McPeak
Flat Hat Staff Writer

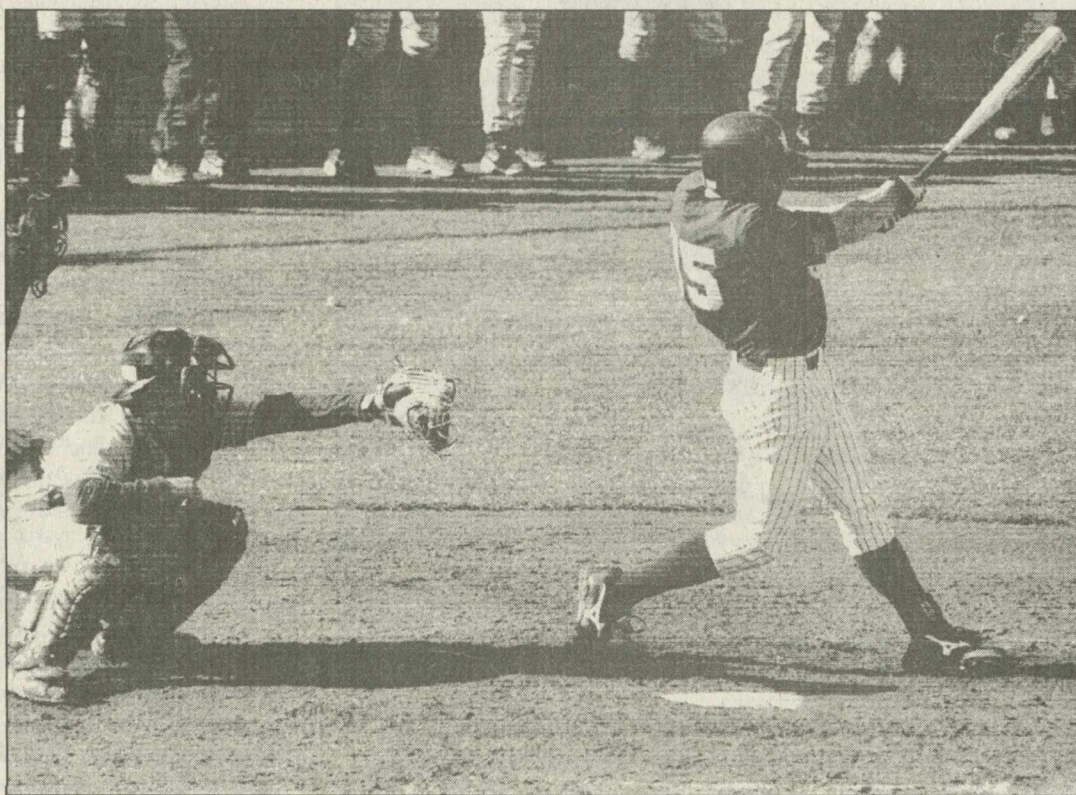
Wednesday night, the baseball team defeated the Virginia Commonwealth University Rams 6-2, even though the Rams were the early season favorite to win the CAA.

After a scoreless first inning, junior shortstop Trey Wakefield started the second with a single and advanced to third base, aided by a single from junior second baseman Matt McGuire.

Junior first baseman Tim Jones beat out a double play attempt, allowing Wakefield to score the first run of the game. After stealing second and advancing to third on an error, Jones scored on a single by senior catcher Matt Kirby.

In the third inning, sophomore Mitch Walk led off with a single, and made his way to third on an error by the VCU third baseman. He then scored after VCU turned a Wakefield grounder into a double play. The Rams managed to tack on a run in the fourth to cut the lead to two.

"To play well and win solidly" against the preseason favorite this early sends a message that the road to the conference title still goes through Williams-



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat
A baseball player swings at a pitch. The Tribe has a 3-0 season record after defeating Georgetown University 11-0 and 5-4, and upsetting CAA favorite Virginia Commonwealth University 6-2.

burg," Walk said. "We played amazing defense."

Wakefield and McGuire led off the fifth with another set of back-to-back singles. An error by the VCU first baseman resulted in Junior Tim Jones loading the bases. Kirby then hit

a single, which brought Wakefield in. Then sophomore third basemen John Lentz's ground ball was overthrown by the VCU second baseman, allowing McGuire and Jones to score, closing out the offense for the Tribe.

Junior Hunter Barden pitched five innings for the Tribe. He finished with four hits, one strikeout and one walk for the win.

Three other pitchers combined to close out the game.

Last weekend, the Tribe

opened their season with two wins at home over Georgetown University.

Sunday, junior C. J. Stimson hit his second homer in as many days to lift the Tribe over the Georgetown Hoyas at home 5-4. The Tribe struck early, picking up three runs in the first. Junior outfielder Rick Stephenson singled to lead off the inning and then stole second base. McGuire walked before junior outfielder Michael Brown singled to bring Stephenson home. Two batters later, McGuire and Brown both came home on a throwing error by the Georgetown catcher.

Georgetown cut the Tribe's lead to two in the third inning before Brown hit a home run that lead off the inning and gave the Tribe a 4-1 lead. The Hoyas started the fourth with a pair of singles, scoring one run on an error and another during a Tribe double play. They then tied the game in the top of the fifth. Stimson gave the Tribe the lead they needed in the bottom of the fifth with his second homerun of the season.

Despite pitching five and one-third innings, senior Clark Saylor received a no decision as sophomore Chris Ray picked up

See BASEBALL • Page 14

From the Sidelines

by James Schaefer



Olympic athletes' true talent questioned

Now that the allure of the opening ceremonies has worn off, the first few medals have been awarded and there has already been a major controversy in ice skating, so I want to discuss an interesting view about the Olympics.

A friend presented me with this perspective during the opening ceremonies, and quite frankly, the more I've thought about it, the more I've begun to believe it.

As all the athletes were parading around waving their flags, my friend said that these are not really the best athletes in the world. At first I was in total disagreement, but after discussion, I began to waver.

First, let's talk about what kind of sports the athletes are competing in.

Sure, many people have been skiing or have been to an ice rink to skate or play hockey, but how many of us have ever been in a bobsled? I am going to guess not many.

Now, anyone who has hit the slopes or the ice rink will know that skating and skiing are difficult when you're are first learning. Even after many years of practice, there is simply no way most people could pull off a triple axle, or would want to head down the side of a mountain at 90 miles per hour.

For some of the more obscure events, however, I am truly left wondering just how good you have to be to reach the Olympic level.

The first event that pops into my mind is curling. Seriously, this is a sport that basically consists of sliding rocks down ice. I have never had the opportunity to try this and I've never seen it in person, but, that doesn't mean I wouldn't be really good at it. But will I ever really know?

This is where the controversy begins. Someone reading this may have curled and thinks it's tough and I'm full of it, but, until I am exposed to it, I'll just never know.

This leads me back to bobsledding. Disney's "Cool Runnings," the "true" story of the Jamaican bobsled team really backs me up on this one. See, who would ever really think that a team from tropical Jamaica could compete in the bobsled? But they'll be competing in their fifth Olympics this year.

It all comes down to exposure. How many great cross country skiers are wasting their talents running marathons in Africa when they could be winning gold at the Olympics? It sounds absurd, but is there that much of a difference? Both running and cross country skiing are races that require endurance.

For all we know, the best luge athlete in the United States could be a student here at the College who simply has never been on a sled and recognized his potential.

Another thing that was brought up in conversation during the opening ceremonies was that there had to be a lot of money invested in the athlete competing in any of these events.

So are games fair to the underprivileged?

Buying a pair of skis, a lift ticket, ski clothes ... trust me, it isn't cheap. For someone just trying to make it by, a weekend trip to the mountains simply isn't in the cards.

But a child born into an impoverished family could have been the next great skier. We'll just never know and

See OLYMPIC • Page 14

Turnovers lead to basketball loss

By Paul Forchielli
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It was a heartbreaking week for the men's basketball team. Facing Towson University Saturday, the Tribe lost a game against a team that they had blown out only a week earlier. Wednesday, the team was leading University of North Carolina—Wilmington Seahawks, a team that's shaping up to become the next CAA-champion, by as much as nine points in the first half. The Tribe had a meltdown in the beginning of the second half, however, falling behind by as much as 18 points before losing by nine. With the CAA tournament two weeks away, W&M must now find a way to regroup to challenge for the league berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Tribe played in inhospitable territory Wednesday. UNC-W, a team that came into the game at the top of the CAA standings, has a reputation for one of the loudest and most enthusiastic home crowds in the league. Despite this, the Tribe played an excellent first half, gaining a nine-point lead 10 minutes into the game. At that point, though, UNC-W began to chip away at

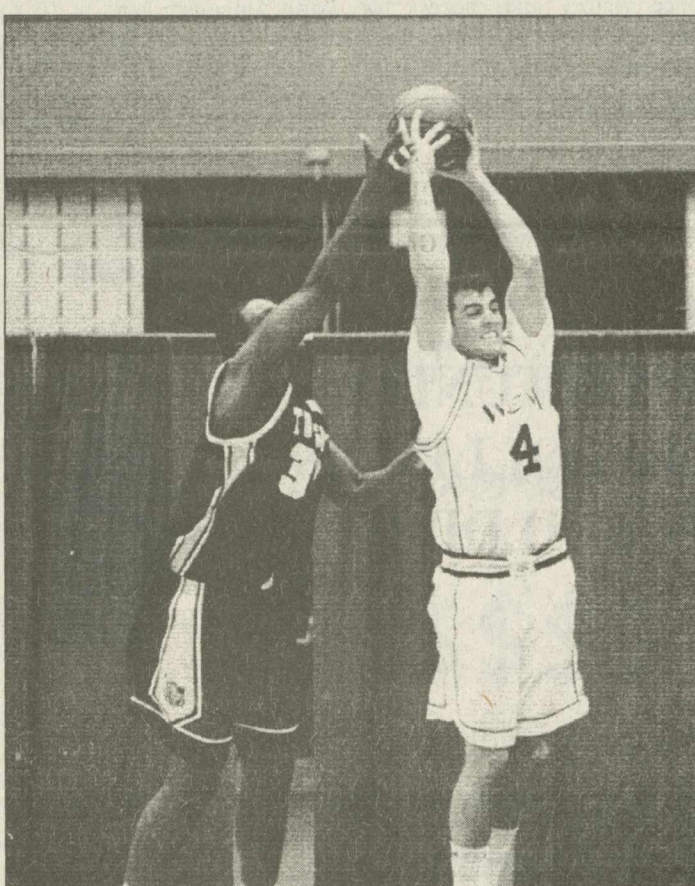
W&M's advantage. The Seahawks converted an abundance of Tribe turnovers into fast-break points. By the end of the half, the Tribe had squandered their lead and the teams went to the locker room tied.

UNC-W came out strong in the second half, scoring 18 points in the first five minutes. Meanwhile, the Tribe found themselves completely stymied on the offensive end. The Seahawks' scoring was in danger of getting completely out of hand, but W&M settled down and slowly began to reduce UNC-W's lead. The Tribe looked like they might have made a comeback win, until the Seahawks regained their composure and finished the game 66-58.

The Tribe turned the ball over 23 times, compared to just six UNC-W turnovers.

"They're [UNC-W] a first place team," Head Coach Rick Boyages said. "They're an excellent defensive team as well. I thought we executed well. It was the turnovers that killed us."

Senior forward Mike Johnson led W&M's scoring with 15 points. Senior forward/center Tom Strohbehn scored 12 points, con-



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Senior forward/center Tom Strohbehn fights to keep the ball from an opponent. Strohbehn contributed 11 points in the Tribe's loss to UNC — Wilmington and 14 in the Towson University game.

tinuing his string of fine contributions.

"The kids showed me something in the second half," Boyages said. "It could have been a 20-point blowout. The team fought back to get back into the game."

The Tribe had good reasons to be optimistic entering Saturday's game at Towson. In their previous

meeting, W&M won by 17 points.

But, in what has become the team's typical fashion this year, they fell behind in the second half. The team made a valiant attempt to win back the game, but ran out of time. Towson went on to win 61-58.

See LOSS • Page 15

Tribe women falter in second halves

By Laurel Witt and Laura Terry
The Flat Hat

The women's basketball team has had trouble finishing this week. Lately, they've operated in halves; they've maintained a strong trend of playing stellar in one half of one game per week.

Sunday the Tribe took a disappointing loss in an away game against the George Mason University Patriots, 80-67.

Thursday, while the Tribe were playing for their home crowd, the Virginia Commonwealth University Rams pulled out a 90-82 win.

The battle between the Tribe and the Rams was back-and-forth early in the game, until W&M allowed VCU to race to an 18-point lead with four minutes, 35 seconds left in the first half. The Tribe's first-half strengths allowed them to cut that lead to 13 by the half.

Midway through the second half, junior Jen Sobota made several three-pointers, as a part of a 27-16 run by the Tribe. Junior Jami Lange

also contributed a number of points to the run, scoring on four consecutive free-throw attempts and three layups. Despite a pair of runs by the Tribe, the Rams pushed past the Tribe for the 90-82 win.

Lange led the Tribe's scoring efforts with 23 points, and teammate Sobota followed with 21. Senior Quintina Walker made 13.

"We hit a wall and let them [the George Mason Patriots] back in."

— Jen Sabota,
Class of '03

Sunday, the Tribe's visit to the Patriot Center to take on GMU resulted in an 80-67 loss.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, due to a series of runs by both teams.

W&M saw clutch contributions from fresh-

man Lindsey Brizendine on fast breaks, as well as from junior Jaye Morolla and her imposing three point presence.

W&M's final deficit, 13 points, was acquired solely in the second half, as the Tribe led 31-30 at halftime.

With just under 17 minutes to play in the final half, the Patriots staged a 14-3 run, taking a 44-34 lead, and clinching the lead for good. Despite an impressive 24-point game from Sabota, the Tribe could not manage to reduce this GMU lead by more than a point before falling to the final 13-point difference.

"We hit a wall and let them [the opponent] back in," Sabota said. "Right now we're trying to get rid of these 'walls' in our games."

W&M shot 41 percent from the field and saw other scoring contributions from juniors Lange and Helen Mortlock, adding 10 and nine points, respectively.

Sunday the Tribe will host the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware for senior day at W&M Hall at 2 p.m.

Tennis tops past CAA champs

By Matt Salerno
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The two best teams in CAA women's tennis faced off Wednesday. In a match where both scrapped and clawed for victory, W&M emerged victorious.

In their first match against the Virginia Commonwealth University Rams since VCU stormed away with the CAA Championship last year, the Tribe held a wily Rams squad to a 4-3 score. W&M's record is now 5-0 overall and 2-0, in the conference.

"It's great that we're undefeated right now," freshman Amy Wei said. "We have a lot of tough games ahead, but winning these tough matches gives us confidence down the road."

The Tribe set the tone of the match early, in doubles play. The College's top duo of senior Jessyca Arthur and freshman Candice Fuchs beat the Rams' perennially powerful doubles team of Martina Nedelkova of Andrea Ondrisova 8-6.

After VCU took the second doubles match, it was up to the third Tribe pair to win the doubles point, which they did. The Tribe's third doubles team of junior Kari Olsen and Wei downed Christine Gago and Jana Carollo, 8-2.

"Kari and I work really well together," said Wei. "We face each other and practice with each other all of the time, so it's very comfortable on the court. I thought our doubles went very well. The point our team got was huge."

The Tribe had to split singles competition to take the match. While VCU's top three players won their matches, the W&M athletes in the fourth, fifth and

See TENNIS • Page 15

Men's tennis falls to 7-3

By Adam Mervis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following recent wins against the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the Tribe men's tennis team stumbled Saturday against the Wake Forest University Demon Deacons in a hard-fought 5-2 loss before easily dismantling conference opponent James Madison University 6-1 later the same day.

Wake Forest, the 43rd-ranked team in the country, ended the 68th-ranked Tribe's four-game winning streak.

The Tribe fell to 7-3 for the year, but not before contesting every point and pushing three of the six singles matches to three sets.

"[Wake Forest was] sharper from the outset and more prepared than we were," freshman Alex Fish said.

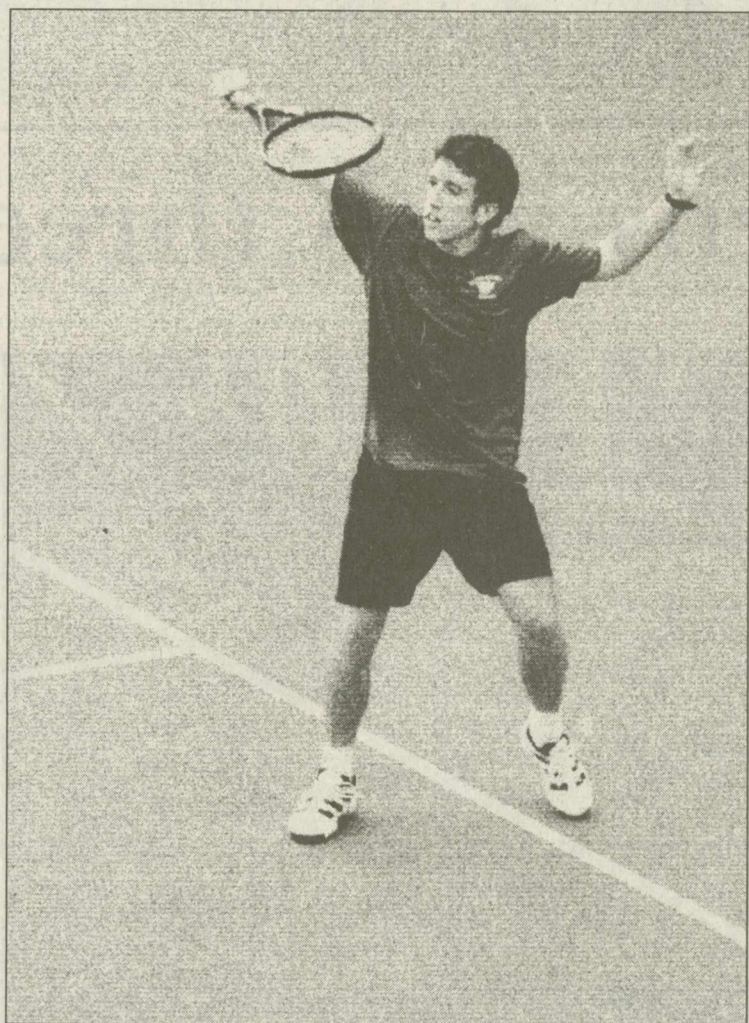
The team lost all three doubles matches, giving Wake Forest the doubles point to open the match 8-6, 8-6, 8-4.

In singles, the matches were even closer. Freshman Sean Kelleher had a relatively easy 7-5, 6-1, win at the No. 2 singles spot.

The Tribe lost in straight sets at the No. 4 and No. 5 singles positions, yet they remained in the match as Fish pulled out a three-set victory at No. 6 singles. The last two members playing, sophomore Geoff Russell and freshman Jeff Kader, lost tough three-set matches.

"We competed hard and showed some good things but we were not looking for moral victories," sophomore Joe Brooks said.

The Tribe returned from a close early-morning loss to Wake Forest by extinguishing the James Madison University Dukes 6-1.



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

A member of the men's tennis team makes contact with the ball. The men's tennis team defeated James Madison University last Saturday.

All three doubles matches were easy wins by margins of 8-3 or better.

The only blemish in singles was a three-set loss at No. 1 singles by Kelleher, but Kader, Russell, freshman Zack Malmgren, Brooks and freshman Andrew James all won in straight sets.

"We're real young and hungry," Fish said. "We want to experience victory and success for ourselves. The Virginia Tech match gave us a lot of confidence

and we almost beat top-10 Notre Dame [University earlier in the season]. William and Mary and VCU are above every team in the conference."

James Madison was the opener in CAA play for the Tribe.

The team's next action will come tomorrow, when the Tribe will host the American University Eagles and the Norfolk State University Spartans. The match with American starts at 10 a.m., while the match against Norfolk State begins at 5 p.m.

Tribe running, field events strong against UNC, CNU

By Megan Syrett
Flat Hat Reviews Editor

The women's indoor track and field team split again last weekend, sending athletes to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill for the Carolina Fast Times Invitational and Christopher Newport University for the Winter Frolic. The Tribe women dominated the distance and middle distance events at UNC, the field events carried the CNU meet.

"Lots of PRs [personal records] were set," Van Rossum said. "It really means a lot to set PRs. Several girls went out there and did the best they've ever done."

Three women claimed first-place individual finishes at UNC. The members of the 4x800-meter relay also were victorious. Junior Cheryl Bauer won the 3,000 with a time of nine minutes, 52.54 seconds, which qualified her for the ECAC meet. In the 1,600, sophomore Ali Henderson won with 5:03.21. Freshman Jackie Kosakowski moved ahead of two other Tribe runners in the 5,000, crossing the line in 17:59.19. Freshmen Tara Guelig came in a close second with 18:00.01, followed by freshman Jeannie Addison in third-place with 18:00.04.

"It's really hard to deal with the 5,000 mentally because it's 25 laps," Van Rossum said. "But all the girls kept their composure and they stayed together the entire race."

The 4x800 relay team that competed at UNC was comprised of junior Kristen Ryan, sophomore Stephanie Blake and freshmen Erin Masterson and

Ruth Loyer. The squad took first in 9:22.34, qualifying them for the ECACs in that event. Coach Van Rossum reported that this group of women may be the actual 4x800 team that will compete at the ECAC meet.

"That team looks pretty solid right now," Van Rossum said. "They're doing a good job and as the weeks progress we'll see improvement."

Some other important races for the distance team included third- and fourth-place finishes in the 3,000. Sophomore Maura McMahon claimed third with 10:16.82, while freshman Nadia Baadj clocked in at 10:30.85 for fourth-place overall.

"It was nice for [the women] to be able to shine,"

Van Rossum said. "We really dominated the meet down there, which will help us with the future."

At CNU, two women showed impressive performances in the pentathlon and high jump. Senior Beth Nealon earned 3,355 points in the pentathlon and qualified for the ECAC meet. Nealon's

high jump was especially strong, with a mark of five feet, eight inches, making her jump the fourth highest in the East so far this season.

"[Nealon] is great," Van Rossum said. "She's been very consistent this season."

Junior Anne Larmore leapt to a personal record of 5-7 in the high jump. Her effort won her first-place and also ensured her a place at the ECAC meet.

This weekend the women will travel to Fairfax, Va., to compete with CAA rival George Mason University at the GMU Collegiate Invitational.

"It was nice for [the women] to be able to shine. We really dominated the meet down there ..."

— Pat Van Rossum,
Head Coach

Tribe AT HOME

FEB. 16

- Men's basketball vs. Hofstra, noon W&M Hall
- Men's tennis vs. American, 10 a.m. McCormack—Nagelson Tennis Center
- Men's tennis vs. Norfolk State, 5 p.m.

FEB. 17

- Women's basketball v. Delaware 2 p.m. W&M Hall
- Women's tennis vs. Richmond 10 a.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Hampton, 4 p.m.

FEB. 18

- Men's basketball vs. George Madison, 7 p.m. W&M Hall

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 13

the win in relief. Junior Mark Harris pitched two and one-third scoreless innings to close out the victory for the Tribe.

"Georgetown played much better on Sunday," Walk said. "They only had one error and had 12 hits."

The team opened its season Saturday with a convincing win again against Georgetown, 11-0. The Tribe pitchers combined for 14 strikeouts, while the offense had 14 hits.

McGuire walked, opening the first inning, and moved to third, thanks to a double by Brown. Wakefield managed an infield single, bringing McGuire in for a run. Wakefield would later score after a pitch hit Tim Jones and Stimson drew a walk.

Junior Whitt Farr retired the first eight batters he faced before giving up a single, which was the Hoyas' only hit of the game. Wakefield doubled in the third,

before being brought in by Stimson's homer.

McGuire drew a walk to lead off the fourth followed by Brown going deep to make the score 6-0. Freshman third baseman Kyle Padgett walked to lead off the fifth. McGuire brought him home on a throwing error while advancing to third on the same play. He would come in on a sacrifice fly by Jones. Brown had gotten on base on an error and moved to third on a wild pitch. He then scored on a Stimson single, giving the Tribe a 9-0 lead.

The scoring ended in the sixth with a pair of runs. Stephenson reached base on an error and scored on a double from McGuire. He then scored when Brown had reached base on yet another error, giving the 11-0 final.

The Tribe heads to Conway, S.C., this weekend to play games against Coastal Carolina University Friday and Sunday, with a game against St. John's University in between Saturday. Tuesday the Tribe is back in Virginia, facing Old Dominion University in Norfolk at 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCING A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE COLLEGE IN THE WREN BUILDING IN 2002/2003



Applications are now being accepted for
The Spotswood Society: Student Ambassadors in Service to the Historic Campus

Student volunteers are being sought to give tours of the Wren Building and to represent William and Mary at special events on the Historic Campus. Initial and in-service training will be provided. This is an opportunity for you to learn about the College and to serve William and Mary by sharing our history and traditions with visitors to the campus.

Application forms are available in the Information Center in room 100 of the Wren Building (open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m.). To have a form mailed to you, call 221-1540. Applications should be returned by campus mail to the Office of the President in the Brafferton no later than Friday, March 15.

For more information, contact Louise Kale, Director of the Historic Campus: 221-1540 or llkale@wm.edu.

OLYMPIC

Continued from Page 13

will never see him or her.

My point is not to take away from the talent of the Olympic athletes, for there is no doubt in

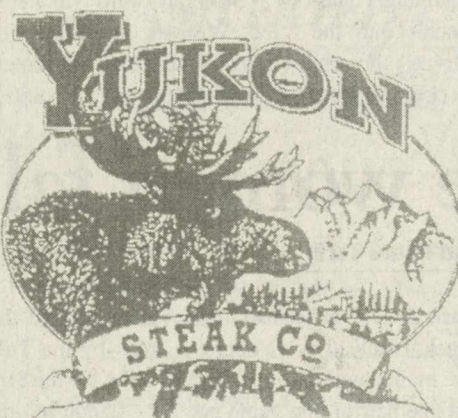
my mind that they are truly great.

But calling them the greatest in the world might be a bit of a misnomer.

Perhaps we should qualify things a bit more. Maybe the gold medalist in the women's

luge should get the title "best woman who ever had a chance to get on a luge," because who knows what kind of unrecognized potential there is out there.

James Schafer is a Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer. He wishes he had some unrecognized potential.



Yukon Steak Co.
Presents...
**Wednesdays at
the Loose
Moose Pub**

For W&M students and staff, 6-10PM

\$2 Wings, \$2 Cheese Fries, \$3 Burger Platters and \$4 Crab Leg Platters!

Drink Specials until 9PM

Meet your friends and enjoy the flavor and fun of Alaska - where the **Loose Moose** rules!

Yukon Steak Co. 1735 Richmond Rd. 229-1501

Running results consistent

By James Schafer

Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

The men's track and field team competed in three meets in three different states last weekend. The Tribe sent a small squad to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, a two-runner contingent to the University of Maryland and a large squad to Christopher Newport University.

"The guys are progressing nicely," Head Coach Andrew Gerard said. "No huge jumps [in results], but when you are working hard, that is a tough thing to do."

At UNC, junior Josh Watson and freshman Trevor Cable had strong showings in the one-mile run. Watson finished in four minutes, 18.20 seconds, which gave him third in the event, followed by Cable (4:22.94), who finished seventh.

"We've been pretty conservative this indoor season, but the guys that went down competed well and for the most part improved upon their results from two weeks ago," Gerard said. "They did a good job, I was not overjoyed with the results, but they were solid."

Sophomore Adam Otstot also had an impressive weekend at UNC with a run of 8:47.86 in the 3,000-meter run. Freshman Aaron Mitchell had one of his best

showings in the shot put, throwing 49 feet, 5.50 inches for a sixth-place finish.

"It was one of the best series for me since I have been in college," Mitchell said. "It is a good step towards my goal, which is qualifying for the IC4As."

The Tribe also sent two runners north to Maryland. Both runners competed in events not regularly run at most of the meets in which the Tribe takes part.

Junior Sean Conway took first in the 1,000 run with an IC4A

"No huge jumps [in results], but when you are working hard, that is a tough thing to do."

—Andrew Gerard,
Head Coach

qualifying mark of 2:29.26.

Also, junior Scott Moorehead had a strong performance in the 500 with a 1:07.66 time for his first time ever competing in the event.

"I was pleased with the time for my first time competing," Moorehead said. "Hopefully running it again this weekend I can correct some mistakes and improve my time."

At Christopher Newport University, sophomore Chris Parsons continued his dominance in the shot put and weight throw, claiming first in both events. In the shot, Parsons threw a season-best 52-9.75, while in the weight he put up a mark of 52-7.25.

In the 5,000, junior Jacob Frey and freshman Patrick Comstock both made the IC4A qualifying mark, sweeping the top two slots.

"I was really excited," Frey said of the performance. "[The race] really felt smooth, I felt like I could have gone longer [at that pace]. ... I am looking forward to bettering that time towards the end of the season."

Frey finished in 14:38.44 while Comstock crossed the line at 14:49.09. Comstock's time placed him in the top-five all-time for W&M freshman in the event.

Frey, whose primary event is the 10-kilometer in the spring, said he is using the 5k indoors as training and as a gauge to see where he is at this point in the season.

The Tribe will resume action this weekend when they competes at George Mason University in the GMU Invitational.

"[GMU] should be one of our better meets of the year," Gerard said. "For the most part the front-line guys are going to compete in their primary events."

Olsen delivered a key win with a rare 6-0, 0-6, 6-0, victory, against VCU's Gato.

Tribe senior Delphine Troch played next, and scored a two-set 6-2, 7-5, win at the fifth position.

Finally, freshman Lena Sherbakov's three-set contest proved to be the day's key competition. Sherbakov defeated

VCU Ram Barbara Zahnova 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

"Our coach [Brian Kalbas] told us that we were going to need to work hard for every point," Wei said. "It really came down to who wanted the match more. We were able to keep our composure and pull out the victory over a very good team."

CLUBHOUSE

■ Synchro finishes third

The W&M synchronized swimming club competed at the Ohio State University Invitational last weekend, where the Tribe took third overall. Also competing were Walsh College, the University of Michigan and the University of Miami—Ohio.

Freshmen Katie Lauer and Kim Marsh led the Tribe in B Figure competition, taking fifth and sixth places with scores of 73.824 and 73.693, respectively. Senior Maria Hegstad placed ninth with a score of 72.7. In C figure competition, senior Erin Linder took seventh place with a score of 59.573. Senior Sara Torgerson swept D figure competition with a first place score of 58.040.

In routines, Hegstad, Lauer, Linder, Marsh and Torgerson placed third with their witch-themed team routine. They

scored 83.417, a six-point improvement over their last result. Hegstad, Lauer and Linder took fifth with their "Avengers" trio, which scored a 76.333. The Tribe fielded two routines for the duet competition: Lauer and Marsh swimming to "What Women Want" placed third with an 84.5. Linder and Torgerson placed seventh with their Nintendo routine. They scored a 71.666. Marsh also swam a solo, which placed first with a score of 85.666.

W&M synchronized swimming will perform Sunday. Routines will begin at 1 p.m. in Adair Pool. The show is open to the public. The team's next competition will be March 2 at the University of Richmond.

—Submitted by Maria Hegstad

LOSS

Continued from Page 13

Both teams had successful first halves, with W&M shooting 50 percent from the field and Towson hitting 64 percent of their shots. The Tribe, however, was more successful from three-point range, hitting seven of their 12 from downtown, with Johnson and Strohhahn leading the scoring once again.

The lead was to be short lived, however. Five minutes into the second half the Tribe had found themselves down by five. W&M managed a comeback, taking a one-point lead thanks to a pair of Johnson free throws. The team fell behind again,

however. They didn't hit a shot from the field from 10:30 into the half until junior guard Sherman Rivers hit a layup with 1:41 remaining. The Rivers layup brought the Towson lead down to three. Towson stretched this lead to six until Tribe freshman guard Nick D'Antoni hit a three-pointer with 18 seconds remaining. Towson finished three points ahead.

Johnson finished the game with a game-high 18 points and 10 rebounds. Strohhahn finished with 14 points and added five assists. Guard Brian Allen had 16 points and nine assists to lead Towson.

In their next game, the Tribe will face Hofstra University Saturday at home. The game will start at noon. The team is now 8-15 on the season and 5-8 in CAA play.

Tribe

BY THE NUMBERS

13 was the number of Tribe baseball's hits against early CAA favorite Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday. W&M won the game 6-2.

23 was the count of turnovers by the men's basketball team, which weakened their efforts, as the Tribe fell to the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 66-58 Wednesday.

3rd place was the final ranking for the W&M synchronized swimming team after a weekend competition at Ohio State University.

9 minutes, 52.54 seconds was junior Cheryl Bauer's finish time in the 3,000-meter race at a weekend track meet.

23 points was junior Jami Lange's contribution to the women's basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University Thursday. Junior Jen Sobota added 21 points.

20 is the women's tennis team's current ranking. The team earned a hard-fought 4-3 win over Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday. The men's team is ranked 57th.

Check us out at
flathat.wm.edu

TENNIS

Continued from Page 13

sixth slots all took their matches, giving the Tribe the victory.

By the time Olsen finished her match, the Tribe was down 3-1. This did not matter, however, as

National Residence Hall Student Staff Appreciation Day

February 20, 2002

The Office of Residence Life recognizes all that they do for the campus.

What's Going On
in the Charles Center?

\$\$\$\$

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR
SUMMER 2002

Have a summer research /
service idea? Not graduating in
May 2002?
Apply for funding!

Application Deadline:
12:00 noon Monday,
February 18

Application forms are available NOW
on the Scholarships page of the
Charles Center website

Check out the opportunities now. Email
questions to Lisa Grimes lmgrim@wm.edu

There's always something going on.
And it's all here
fsweb.wm.edu/charles/index.html

OFFICIALLY
LICENSED
W & M
APPAREL
AND GIFTS



Ted Cundick with gift certificate from
Williamsburg Bowling

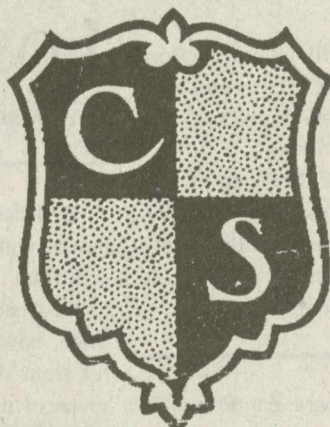
20% OFF
to all W&M
students,
faculty, and staff
with valid W&M ID
EVERYDAY

FREE T-SHIRT!

Win a **FREE T-SHIRT**
each week simply by
reading The Campus Shop
ad! Stop by The Campus
Shop. This week's
winning CS Units are:

| | |
|------|------|
| 4711 | 1095 |
| 0594 | 2363 |

CAMPUS SHOP



www.campusshopwm.com

SALE!

**All Atlantic 10 Football
champion shirts and hats.**

Häagen-Dazs

Ice Cream Shop

LOCATED IN
WILLIAMSBURG
GENERAL STORE
ON RICHMOND RD.

Tuesdays W&M
students get **20%**

Full Service
Greek Shop



Custom Clothing
Decals* Gift Items
Glassware * Jewelry
Paddles
Special Orders

Letter turn
around time
in 10 - 14 days!

STUDENT SPECIALS

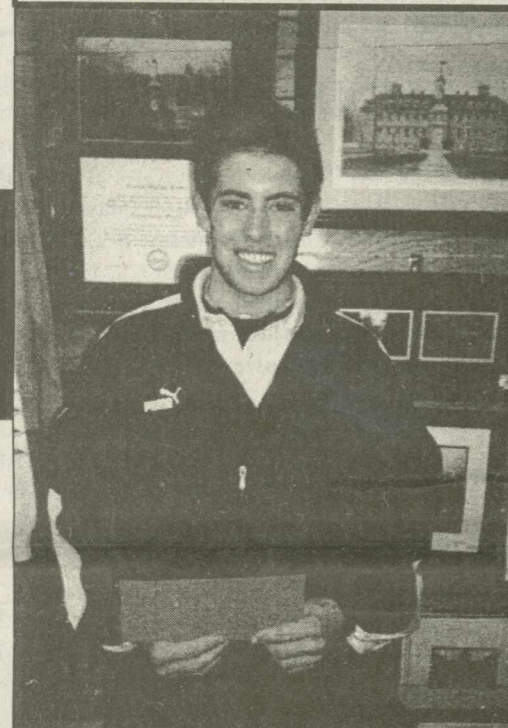
White W&M
hats

Regular: \$14.95

Special: \$9.95

**Congratulations to the students
who won the following from our
holiday raffle:**

- Ukrops \$100 - Jaci Lynn
- Manhattan Bagel \$10 - Heather Barnes
- AMF Bowling \$10 - Ted Cundick
- Big Apple Bagels \$10 - Justin Finch
- Sal's by Victor \$10 - Kimmie Schurz
- CW King's Arms \$20 - William Jamison
- Cheese Shop \$10 - Christin Gethers
- Berret's \$20 - Cyndi Vollbrecht
- Seasons \$20 - Virginia Horner
- College Delly \$10 - Alex Leslie
- Trellis \$20 - Ed Olszewski
- Baskin Robbins \$10 - Kaitlin Farrell
- Paul's Deli \$10 - Colby Wicker
- Dunkin' Donuts \$5 - Erin Wiegand
- Aromas \$10 - Aaron Spicer



Justin Finch with
gift certificate
from Big Apple Bagels

STUDENT SPECIALS

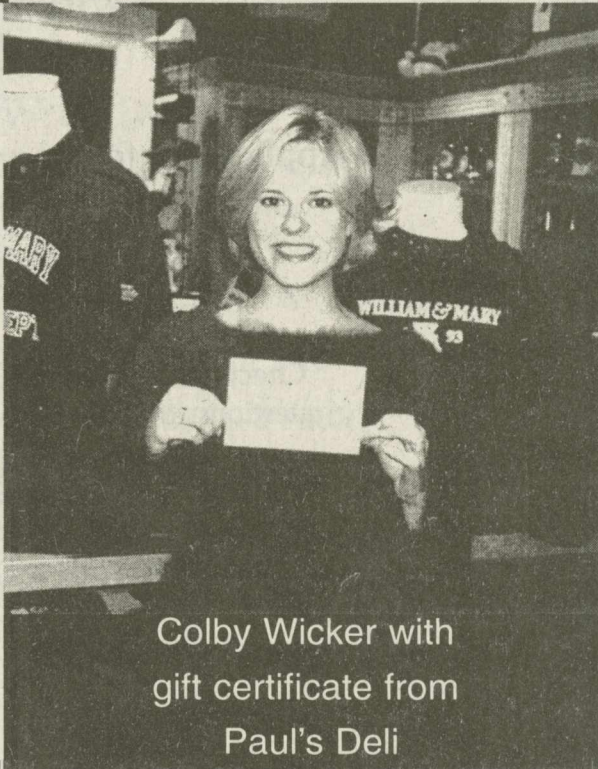
W&M Oxford
Sport Shirts

Regular: \$12.95

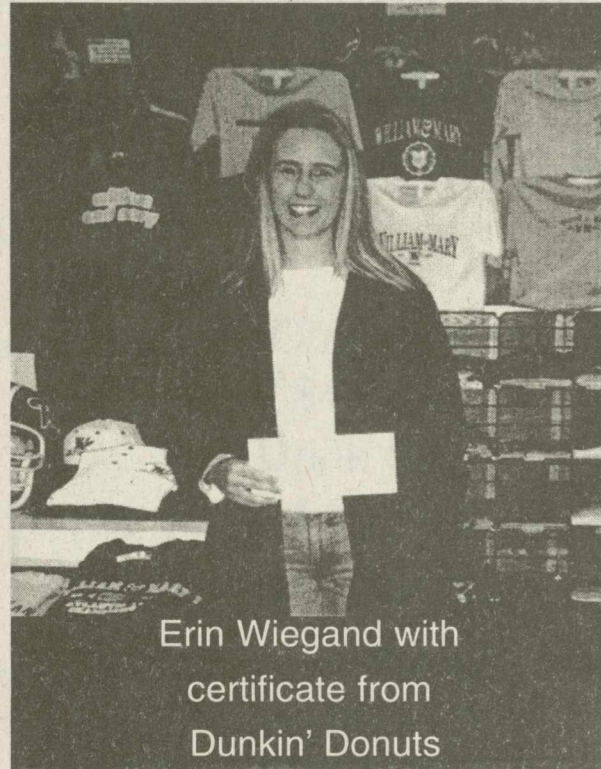
Special: \$8.95

**RAFFLE!
RAFFLE!**

Each month, The
Campus Shop will
be raffling off a Heavy-
weight Reverse Weave
Sweatshirt. Be sure to
stop by The Campus
Shop to enter your
name and to take
advantage of great
bargains.



Colby Wicker with
gift certificate from
Paul's Deli



Erin Wiegand with
certificate from
Dunkin' Donuts



425 Prince George St.

Open Everyday

9 AM - 9 PM

229-4301

www.campusshopwm.com