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Don't just sit in your room, take a car
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strive to provide a quality, reliable
and thought-provoking media
outlet serving the College
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updated coverage of diverse topics.
If it happens here, you'll know.

How bad is the drug scene at the
College? Are we a university that
embraces marijuana and Ritalin, or
do our chemical dependencies run
even deeper? Take a look into the
world of everything from caffeine
to cocaine.

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WORDS IN BRIEF

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APPROVED SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSES



This year, two new houses have been approved as part of Residence Life's Special Interest Housing. The Africa House and Mosaic House have been added to the existing language houses, Greek houses, Reves Center housing and Community Scholars housing for the 2007 academic year. Both houses are designed to foster greater discussion and intellectual development for students interested in the subjects. The Africa house will focus on African culture, and the Mosaic house will work to promote a greater understanding of diversity. Residence Life has not yet decided where these two new houses will reside next year.

WILLIAM AND MARY IN WASHINGTON



During the Fall 2006 semester, juniors and seniors at the College will have the opportunity to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. studying various aspects of government in the nation's capitol. The upcoming program will be headed by Assistant Professor of Government Christine Nemacheck and will focus on the politics behind the U.S. court system. Students would attend classes at the William and Mary Washington Office and also participate in an internship in Washington D.C. Those interested in participating need to apply by Feb. 14 and can find the application in the Campus Center 219.

TIM KAINE CHARTER DAY SPEAKER

The College recently announced that the new Governor of Virginia, Tim Kaine, will speak at this year's Charter Day celebration on Feb. 11. In addition, Kaine, Shirley Anne Jackson and Virginia Forwood Pate-Wetter will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony. Jackson is a physicist and president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Pate-Wetter is a broadcaster who graduated from the College in 1940. The Charter Day ceremony will occur at

10 a.m. on Charter Day in Phi Beta Kappa hall. Tickets must be requested in advance and can be done so by calling (757) 221-1001, or by stopping by the UC after 1 February.

BEST VALUE SCHOOL



Yet another magazine has trumpeted the College as one of the top schools in the nation. Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine recently named the College a "Best Value" school, meaning that the high quality of its students and low costs of attendance make it one of the best in the nation. Overall, the College came in as the fourth best value, following other public schools in the region including the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. More information about other schools in the "Best Value" rankings can be found in the February edition of the magazine.

NEW ASSOCIATE PROVOST



Earl T. Granger was hired in January to serve as the new Associate Provost of the College. Granger graduated from the College in 1992. While a student, he worked as a tour guide and admissions office intern before receiving a master's degree in higher education administration from the College in 1998. Granger most recently worked as the senior associate director of admissions for the MBA program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Keenan-Flagler business school. He is replacing Karen Cottrell, who became the executive vice president of the William and Mary Alumni Association.

NEW WILLIAM AND MARY HOUSE PROJECT



This spring, the College's Office of Student Volunteer Services is once again working with Williamsburg Housing Partnerships to build an entirely student-built house for a low-income family. The project should take most of the semester, and student groups are encouraged to sign up with Lauren Grainger in the Office of Student Volunteer Services in the Campus Center.

february 11

who: people who love WM

what: charter day gala

when: 7 p.m.

where: uc chesapeake

why: get dressed up, help the bone marrow drive, maybe dance with the new chancellor

february 11

who: student volunteers

what: "bowl for kids sake"

when: all afternoon

where: a bowling alley

why: raise money for big brothers/big sisters of williamsburg through the office of student volunteer services

february 14

who: blood donors

what: blood drive

when: from 10 a.m. on

where: uc chesapeake

why: have a heart this valentine's day

february 16

who: everyone

what: black history month speaker

when: 7 p.m.

where: uc commonwealth

why: get a greater understanding of African-American heritage

february 17

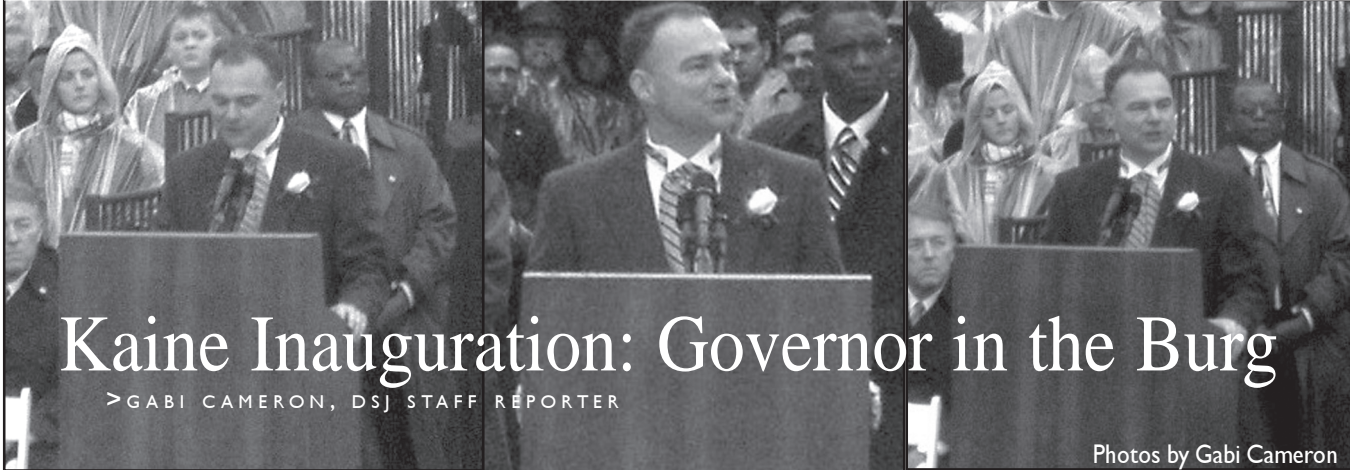
who: students

what: lottery room deposit

when: by 5 p.m.

where: blow hall

why: so you can have a place to live on campus next year



Kaine Inauguration: Governor in the Burg

> GABI CAMERON, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Photos by Gabi Cameron

On Jan. 14, 2006, Timothy Kaine was inaugurated as the 70th freely elected governor of Virginia at the Capitol building in Colonial Williamsburg. Kaine was elected Governor of the Commonwealth on Nov. 8, 2005, succeeding fellow Democrat Mark Warner.

In his platform, Kaine pledged to improve public education, solve Virginia's transportation problems, create jobs throughout the state, and empower local governments to better serve constituents. He has previously been elected as lieutenant governor in 2001 and has also served as mayor of Richmond.

Since the Capitol grounds in Richmond were under renovation, the 2006 Inaugural Committee opted to hold the weekend-long festivities in Williamsburg. The city was an appropriate choice, having served as the political and social capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1779 after Jamestown succumbed to fire.

Kaine is the third freely elected governor to be inaugurated at the Capitol in Williamsburg, joining the ranks of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

Williamsburg was also the site for many of the inaugural festivities, including a concert headlining the Beach Boys in William and Mary Hall and the Inaugural Ball on Saturday night.

The inaugural ceremony commenced at noon on the south side of the building, but spectators began filling the stands hours before the scheduled start. By the time the ceremonies began, a tempestuous rain had begun falling upon the thousands of spectators.

At 11:00 a.m. historical enactors portraying Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson addressed the audience. The two speakers both entertained the audience and educated it on the critical role that

Virginia, the most populous of the 13 colonies, played in securing independence from the British crown.

During these initial speeches, a joint session of the VA House of Delegates and Senate met in the Capitol and then filed out into the stands behind the inaugural platform facing the audience.

The ceremonies commenced promptly at noon with Gov.-elect Tim Kaine, Lt. Gov.-elect William Bolling, and Attorney General-elect Robert McDonnell being escorted from the Capitol with their families. The ceremony began with the invocation, pledge of allegiance, and the singing of the national anthem.

Next, the elected officers were officially inaugurated through the administration of the oath of office by Chief Justice Leroy R. Hassell, Sr. of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge all the duties incumbent upon me as governor according to the best of my ability so help me God," repeated Gov. Kaine before receiving his honorary cannon salute.

Kaine kept his inaugural address brief and to the point, outlining his broader agenda for the Commonwealth.

"The weather reminds us," he joked, "not to take ourselves too seriously." He next expressed his humility and the reverence with

which he regarded his office.

Kaine also acknowledged the legacy that had been set forth by his predecessors, including Gov. Mark Warner. He also reminded the audience of Virginia's earliest and most innovative patriots, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, noting just how much the Commonwealth had progressed since the days of the Revolutionary War. Kaine, however, devoted the majority of his remarks to current issues and future solutions.

"Our challenges today are different than those faced by the Jamestown settlers or the first Virginia governors. But they require fidelity to the same values. We may not have new geographic worlds to discover, but there are still worlds of



Members of the College's Young Democrats attended the Richmond Inaugural Ball. Photo courtesy of Jenn Sykes

research and knowledge, of information and creativity, of commerce and service, of reconciliation and brotherhood, that await our exploration,” said Kaine.

He acknowledged not only the lengthy history of the Commonwealth but also what he described as the “promise of Virginia.” Kaine appealed to all constituents, pledging a nonpartisan agenda to keep Virginia moving forward.

“To the taxpayers of Virginia: I pledge that we will always remember that what government spends is not its money. It’s your money. We will place a premium on accountability, ensuring that your dollars are used responsibly in meeting the priorities that we share,” he promised.

Kaine briefly outlined his desires to improve education, public transportation, health care, local government, services such as police and rescue, and conservation. He concluded his remarks by exhorting all Virginians to join him in his efforts:

“I seek the help of all Virginians — regardless of party or region, race or religion — in keeping the promise of Virginia [. . .]. Let us work together. Let us begin.”

Kaine’s remarks were well received despite the downpour on the audience, protected by plastic ponchos distributed by staffers. Kaine himself delivered the address without even the an umbrella.

Kaine and the rest of the inaugural party were then escorted down Duke of Gloucester Street to a viewing platform near the Governor’s Palace for the inaugural parade. The parade bore witness to the wealth of diversity in Virginia featuring marching bands and multicultural and special interest groups. Governor Kaine set the tone for the event by viewing the entire procession despite the weather.

Students who had participated in an internship program with Kaine when he was lieutenant governor or who had

worked on the campaign (as interns or through different political clubs on campus), attended the inaugural balls held in both Williamsburg and Richmond. The College’s Young Democrats club, encouraged members to attend the Young Professional’s Ball in Richmond, which ended up folding into the Richmond Inaugural Ball.

At the Richmond Ball, Governor Kaine was introduced by the lead singer of “Right On,” from “the world’s number one 70’s party band.” Governor Kaine addressed the crowd with his family by his side, and then danced with his wife before greeting supporters on the dance floor.

To avoid the major traffic jams, students were allowed to move in early on Friday. Additionally, tickets to the Beach Boys concert were available for students in the University Center at a greatly reduced price — absolutely nothing compared to the \$75 paid by others.



Gov. Kain’s inauguration began at noon on Saturday Jan. 14, although crowds began packing the stands long before the governor arrived. Also inaugurated were Lt. Gov. William Bolling, and Attorney General Robert McDonnell An inaugural parade occurred after the ceremony. *Photo by Gabi Cameron.*

THE COLLEGE'S DRUG CULTURE

> JENN SYKES, DSJ NEWS EDITOR

One day last December, this reporter was walking across the Wren Courtyard with a friend when two young men intersected our paths. We didn't notice that one of them was smoking until he was right on top of us, and even then it wasn't the cigarette we noticed. It was the smell. Unlike normal cigarettes, the smoke was definitely not tobacco. We paused, smelled the air, and realized what it was – marijuana.

People might not expect this at the College, but there is a drug culture here. It's not as prominent as it is the larger state schools, but that may be because of our academic nature and small size. That does not, however, mean that drugs are unheard of at the College.

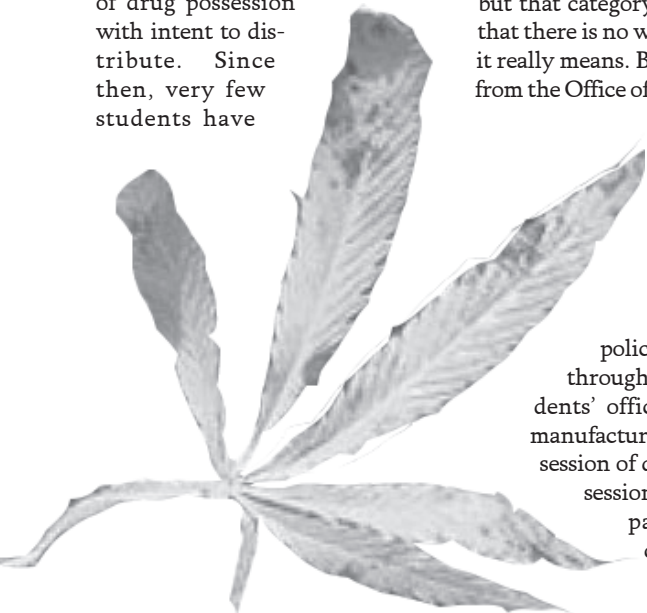
In October 2004, Adam Saldana was arrested by the William and Mary Campus Police on six counts of drug possession with intent to distribute. Since then, very few students have

been found to be in possession of illegal drugs at the College. Since November there has only been one drug-related arrest and that was on Jan. 17, 2006 in Dinwiddie hall for possession of marijuana.

This summer, the Department of Health and Human Services reported that the highest concentrations of marijuana use could be found in towns with a large number of college students. Boston, Massachusetts and Boulder, Colorado, were listed as two cities with the highest percentage of residents reporting to have smoked pot in the past 30 days. More rural areas without the college influence had the lowest number of pot smokers.

Last year, the College only reported four drug-related arrests on campus and none made in off-campus locations by the Campus Police. Campus Police did make nine drug-related arrests on public property, but that category is so ill-defined that there is no way to know what it really means. Based on numbers from the Office of Institutional Research, the peak for drug-related arrests came in 2000, with 21 violations reported.

The College's policy towards drugs through the Dean of Students' office says that any manufacturing of drugs, possession of drugs, or the possession of drug-related paraphenilia has consequences that range from



probation to dismissal from the College. The student handbook also addresses the consequences for possession or use of illicit drugs by the state, which range from fines to prison terms.

Last winter, the Office of Health Education participated in the NCHA, a nationwide survey of college students on a vari-

ety of issues related to student health. In the section on drug use, only 12 percent of students at the College said they had used marijuana in the past month, and a little more than 30 percent said they had ever used marijuana. The survey also offered comparisons to other schools across the country. On average, 17.5 percent of col-

lege students had used marijuana in the past 30 days and 61.8 percent of college students had never used marijuana. At the College, 69.6 percent had never used the drug.

What is interesting though, is the perception that students at the College have about their peers. While only 12 percent of students had used marijuana in the last

CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES OF THE LEGAL SORT



Of course, at a school as academically competitive as the College, would anyone really expect people to be addicted to anything other than Adderall? Stories of students staying up all night for three days on a trucker's supply of no-doze are things people joke about during exam week, but does it really happen?

Anyone who's ever walked into the Daily Grind during December or May knows that most students are chugging another kind of addictive (though legal) drug – caffeine. One person described how he found an empty box of caffeine pills in the 24-hour café in Swem library during exam time.

Based on the NCHA report, William and Mary has a

surprisingly small number of students using amphetamines. Only 2.1 percent of students at the College said they had used them in the past 30 days. Sandi Cleveland, the graduate assistant in the Office of Health Education, reports that other surveys of College students have found different results. In CORE surveys administered since 1997, the use of amphetamines has fluctuated but shown a reasonably steady upward trend for use. The problem with the CORE surveys, however, is that they do not use a random sample and have a very small number of respondents.

While the NCHA survey did not look into this,

Cleveland did say that the misuse of prescription drugs among high school and College students is on the rise. According to a report from ABC News, nationwide college students are turning to prescription Ritalin, Adderall and similar drugs to maintain focus during exam season.

Does this behavior create problems for students at the College? There is almost no way to know. The Student Health Center immediately refers students who may have overdosed to a hospital. Williamsburg Sentara Hospital was unable to give any information on this since they neither track the information nor release it.

30 days, most students believe that more than half the students here have smoked up recently. When asked how they perceived marijuana use, students said they thought that 54.6 percent of their peers had used pot in the last 30 days.

According to College Prowler, a college guide website written by students, the stereotype of the William and Mary drug scene is that it doesn't exist. The online college guide, written primarily through student input, fails to make any real conclusive statement about the so-called drug scene: there's pot, it may or may not be easy to find, and it's usually only at Fraternity Row.

"I would say that people who make an effort would be able to get pot at least occasionally, but not nearly as easy as other substances like alcohol for underage individuals," said one student interviewed for this article.

Based on accounts from other students, most of the marijuana used at the College comes from either Richmond or Virginia Beach. There are some connections to people in town, but they are not prominent. There is no competitive market for sellers of the drug on campus according to one student who was interviewed for this article.

Other students interviewed agreed with College Prowler's assessment of the availability of marijuana, but they differed sharply on where students could go to engage in drug use. Many students, whether users of illegal drugs or not, when asked said that the best place to go to find marijuana was Griffin Street. Those who used drugs disagreed with that statement slightly, although not all claimed it to be false.

"I used to live on Griffin where our bong was always on the table as you entered," said one of the students.

Other students said it was possible to smoke in dormitory rooms because the smoke detectors in campus housing were not set up to detect marijuana smoke. During the warmer months of the year, the College woods seem to be a popular place for drug use.

Every year the College's chapter of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy devotes the week of April 20 to educating students about drug policies in America. The national organization advocates the end of the War on Drugs, mainly because of the side-effects that it has had on people who live in countries affected by United States sanc-

tions and military actions that are made against them.

During Drug Policy Week in April 2005, the club hosted events on more than U.S. foreign policy. It had police officers speak in favor of changing the laws regarding illegal drugs and provided students with information about their rights if they were ever detained by the police. Many students probably remember the hookah smoke-out scene at 4:20 p.m. on April 20.

"People need to stop making such a big

deal out of marijuana because alcohol and cigarettes are a lot more detrimental to your health and academic career even if they are socially condoned," said one student.

Harder drug use seems almost non-existent at the College. The results of the NHCA fall in line with the estimates of the drug scene given by students. Only 1 percent of students had reported cocaine use in the last 30 days. Most College students believe this is actually closer to 10 percent.



The W&M Bakery has moved from the Farmer's Market to the Commons at William & Mary adjacent to the W&M Hall.

We invite you to purchase our quality baked goods on Saturdays from 8am-12noon

February - 4th, 18th, and 25th

March - 18th, & 25th

April - 1st, 15th, 22nd, & 29th

(Look for the W&M Bakery Sign Out Front!)

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RIDING THE IPOD WAVE

> REBECCA HAMFELDT,
DSJ GUEST REPORTER

It's a known fact: the iPod has swept the nation. It has won its way deep into our culture and even deeper into our pockets. It started off playing the music we love, and now, it seems the iPod can do everything.

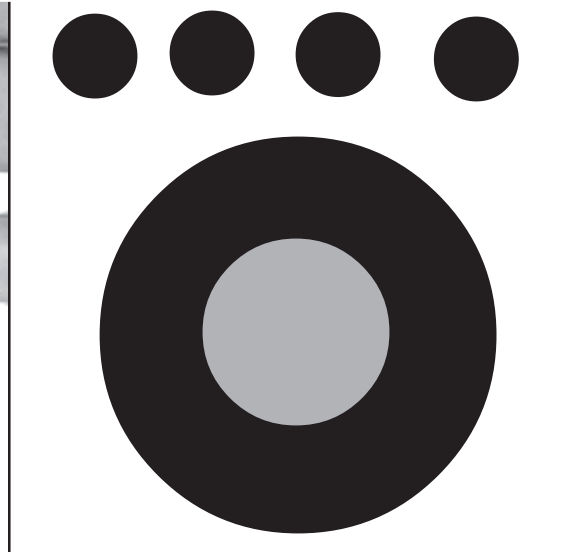
But what is it about the iPod that is so appealing? And what has made it more than a music player, but a status symbol, even a personal companion? With a variety of iPod options and accessories, these expensive gadgets seem to be almost as personalized as we are.

MR. (OR MS.) PERSONALITY

Any one iPod will contain a unique set of artists, songs and playlists complementary to its owner's personality. Just as we are all different, no two iPods are alike.

What's more, iPods can be laser engraved to record a personal message or monogram, and, as you'll soon learn, the iPod can do just about anything to suit your personal tastes and interests.

With an iPod nano featuring songs like "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun,"



women can make an iPod a symbol of their ability to have a good time.

Men can choose the dark and dashing black iPod model and listen to songs from "The Phantom of the Opera" to carry a sophisticated sense of mystery and intrigue. A bit extreme? Perhaps. But the iPod can certainly create an image.

And this is only the beginning. Just as Starbucks now carries its own mugs, music and more, the iPod has joined the ranks of its fellow great American consumer products: the iPod that complements your entire lifestyle.

THE ACCESORIZER

Let's face it: at least among American ladies, accessorizing is key, and iPod is here

to help. Few technological products have been so well-outfitted, and the iPod can be a welcome complement to any coordinated outfit.

The iPod website features thirty-five pages of cases for the various iPod models. iPod nano tubes come in green, pink, blue, purple and white. Kate Spade even makes leather cases for the iPod mini.

If you want a look that's a bit more comfortable and endearing, iPod offers socks in green, purple, blue, orange, pink and grey to cradle your precious music machine.

You can further accessorize your iPod with Belkin Earbud pads for your earphones available in grey, black, blue, yellow and red.

iPod has accessories for the masculine music listener as well: Speck Toughskin cases are designed for iPod owners who are "tough on their stuff." Other iPod cases boast the insignia of your favorite baseball team or big-name college football team.

iPod: GO FORTH AND MULTIPLY

THE IPOD IS A SLY LITTLE DEVIL, A CONTRAPTION DESIGNED WITH EFFICIENCY IN MIND, WHICH STILL CAPTURES THE PERSONALITY OF ITS OWNER.

iPod 30 GB	iPod 60 GB	iPod Shuffle 512 MB	iPod Shuffle 1 GB	iPod Nano 2 GB	iPod Nano 4 4 GB
					
7,500 Songs	15,000 Songs	120 Songs	240 Songs	500 Songs	1,000 Songs
\$299	\$399	\$99	\$129	\$199	\$249

THE RUNNING MATE

Want to listen to your iPod while walking to class? Taking a jog? In dance class?

The iPod website offers 23 different armbands designed to hold an iPod during physical activity. Different armbands are suited to certain physical activities. The Incase Neoprene Wristband, for example, is used for listening to the iPod shuffle, while working out, running, biking or hiking. Other armbands are better tailored for running, dancing and working out, like the iPod mini Armband.

Still not enough options? Some armbands include a belt clip and others are designed to keep sweat from making contact with your iPod. Perhaps the most advanced armband is The XtremeMac SportWrap for iPod nano, which is moisture-resistant, can be worn on the upper-arm, forearm or wrist, and has a stowaway space for excess earphone cord.

THE ASPIRING ARTIST

Record companies may not be banging down your door, but the iPod will always

graciously record your musical creations. The Belkin TuneTalk, for example, allows you to record your own audio onto your iPod. The impressive storage space will hold hundreds of hours of audio; if at first you do not succeed, iPod is more than willing to let you try, try again.

For those who prefer straight talk to making a musical of their lives, this device can be used to record personal messages, reminders or practice interviews.

Don't get along so well with your roommate? iPod has a solution to that pointless banter or awkward silence. Apple has designed several stereo docks for your iPod to fill the room with your favorite tunes, ranging from the iHome iH5 for about \$100, to the Bose SoundDock digital music system for a whopping \$300.

If the two of you *really* do not get along, the Apple remote will let you keep your distance and select songs on your iPod stereo system from across the room.

THE TRAVELER

iPod wants to go wherever you go, whether you drive an old clunker or speed

around in the latest sports car.

For the speed demon, the HandStands iGrip Sticky Pad clings to your dashboard without using any adhesives, keeping your iPod in place during fast turns.

The iTrip connects a personal iPod into a car stereo system through radio frequencies and is available with a variety of additional features.

Apple did not forget about cars outfitted with clunky old tape decks either and offers several tape adapters for the iPod. The Griffin SmartDeck Tape Adapter, for example, features the ability to program the buttons in a car cassette system to control an iPod.

Numerous chargers are available as well, to make sure your iPod will last throughout your entire drive.

THE INNOVATOR AND ITS IMITATORS

Americans love the iPod because it is always changing, always improving, always expanding its resources and capacity. It reflects both American industry and our obsession with convenience in a pocket-

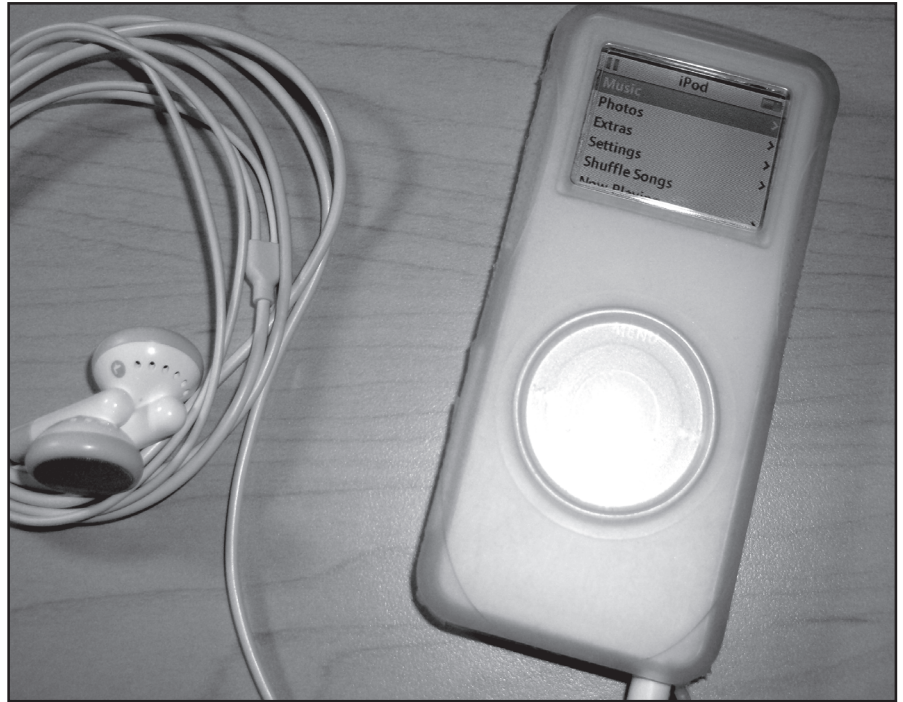
sized square. Apple caught the MP3 wave right at its crest and rode to shore with the iPod's attractive design and its appeal as something in a league of its own.

The iPod also sparked one of the greatest qualities of American industry: competition. Countless brands created an onslaught of MP3 players in the wake of the iPod craze. Many imitations come with the classic white ear phones that have become the trademark of the iPod, to give the look of a genuine Apple product. None, however, seems to gather the same prestige.

In reality, the iPod is noing more than a MP3 player, but Apple claims it has a product all its own. The iPod is the original, and every American consumer wants a piece of that premier genius.

THE LEGACY

Despite its endless, perhaps excessive, styles, accessories and features, the iPod is a hit, and it seems like it is here to stay. Unlike many fad crazes, the iPod has the capacity to give something timeless and deeply personal to all of us: the music that we love.



The iPod: with accessories ranging from protective cases to armbands, this little music machine has become not only on of the most common high tech gadgets among the American public but also a statement of style. Even Kate Spade makes a leather carrying case for the iPod, selling for over \$70.

Kimball Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MOVIES FEBRUARY 2006

Thumbsucker (R)
Sat., Feb. 4-Wed., Feb. 8
7 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 4, 5, 7 screening room (35 seats)

Paradise Now (PG-13)
Thurs., Feb. 9-Mon., Feb. 13
7 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 9-11, 13 screening room (35 seats)

The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till not rated
Thurs., Feb. 16-Wed., Feb. 22
7 and 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 17-19, 21 screening room (35 seats)

Nine Lives (R)
Sun., Feb. 26-Thurs., Mar. 2
7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 26, 27, Mar. 1 screening room (35 seats)

Ballets Russes not rated
Sun., Feb. 5-Wed., Feb. 8
6:45 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 6, 8 screening room (35 seats)

Breakfast on Pluto (R)
Sun., Feb. 12-Fri., Feb. 17
6:45 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 12, 14, 15, 16 screening room (35 seats)

Bee Season (PG-13)
Mon., Feb. 20-Sun., Feb. 26
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 20, 22, 23, 25 screening room (35 seats)

Ushpizin (PG)
Tues., Feb. 28-Sat., Mar. 4
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 28, Mar. 2, 3 screening room (35 seats)

LIVE PERFORMANCES FEBRUARY 2006

Williams & Mary Botetourt Chamber Singers: Gala Concert Our Favorites
Sat., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$15

Playwrights Premiere Theatre presents Love Letters by A. R. Gurney
Thurs., Feb. 9-Sat., Feb. 11 and Tues., Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.
Adults \$24, Seniors \$18, Students \$10

The Williamsburg Youth Orchestra presents A Night of Romance Featuring Chris Mooney
Sat., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.
Adults \$12, Students \$5

The Williamsburg Symphonia presents Family Concert
Sun., Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.
All seats \$5

Family Focus – Williamsburg and Grafton present Wiggle, Jiggle, Clap, and Sing Along with Betsy Q
Sat., Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.
General admission \$5, Seniors/Students/Children \$4

An Evening With the Presidents The Role of the Executive and the Bill of Rights
Sun., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$12, Children \$6, under 6 \$3

The College of William and Mary's School of Education presents The Hauben Distinguished Lecture Featuring Jonathan Kozol
Mon., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.
The lecture is free but tickets are required

The Kimball Theatre presents Moliere Than Thou: A One-man Introduction to The Playwright's Classic Comedies
Written and performed by Timothy Mooney
Wed., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.
General admission \$10, Seniors/Students \$7

William and Mary's Improvisational Theatre
Sat., Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$5

BEST OFS

A Random Assortment of Five Best Things

FIVE BEST WAYS TO DEAL WITH BAD

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

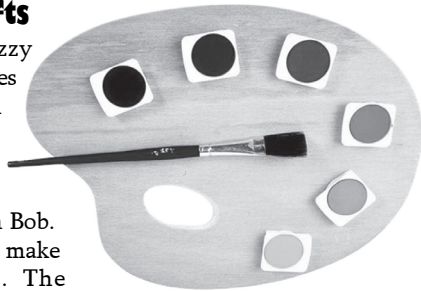
by Kelsey Jones

1. Salvation Army

This works best for that stuffed snowman you got from a well-intentioned relative. If you're a guy, there's NO excuse for keeping that sappy carrot face skulking around your closet.

2. Arts and Crafts

Take that pair of fuzzy socks, cut tongue shapes out of those red and pink heart boxers and steal the buttons off the hand-me-down polo shirt from cousin Bob. Now you're all set to make some sock puppets. The solution is just as useless as the problem, but for added fun, glue some Styrofoam packing peanuts to the mouths to simulate rabies.



3. Revenge

You remember that aunt from "A Christmas Story" who lived under the delusion that Ralphie was a three-year-old girl? Granted, a few wrapped boxes of dead frogs and spiders might not exactly clarify his gender, but it might have made Ralphie feel better to know that his aunt would have to wait until Christmas to figure out where that smell was coming from.

4. Target Practice

Anger management problems? It may be best to focus your rage on the gift rather than the giver. I'd recommend hanging the gift as a punching bag or using an air gun. This should probably be the upper limit of force used, since anyone who would choose this technique probably has no business getting anywhere near something truly destructive.

5. Recycle

Don't waste time wondering whether the giver was running low on time or just hates your guts. Find some place where those really bad gifts can be stored in reserve for re-use in a future emergency or last-minute party. As an added bonus, you can try to convince yourself that it will help the environment.



FIVE BEST MOVIE NIGHT THEMES

by Gretchen Hannes

1. Deep-Thinking Existential Night

If you're in the mood to have an existential crisis or are just feeling a little thoughtful, pick up "Garden State," which is fresh and funny with an amazing soundtrack and quirky characters. "Memento," a thriller, and "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" are two very different memory-themed movies that will leave you with lingering questions and thoughts.

2. Revert-Back-To-Childhood Night

To really escape from reality, rent some kids' movies that will just plain make you happy, like "The Brave Little Toaster" (how can you not love that electric blanket?) or "The Care Bears Movie." Another all-time favorite is "The Adventures of Milo and Otis."



3. Two-Tissue Box Girls' Night

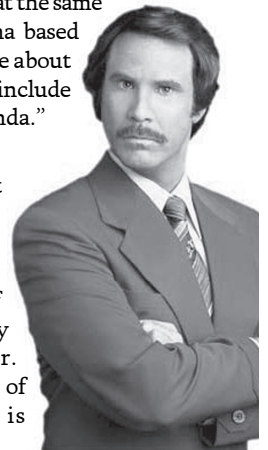
This is the perfect movie night if you're just looking to have a good old-fashioned sob-fest with your best girlfriends. "Beaches" and "Steel Magnolias" are two classic tearjerkers about the value of old friends that will have you and your buds making tearful vows to be friends until you're old and gray.

4. Powerful Pictures Night

Looking to watch a movie with depth that does more than entertain? Roberto Benigni's Academy Award-winning movie "Life is Beautiful," about a man protecting his son in a Nazi death camp, is funny, horrifying and poignant at the same time. "The Green Mile," a prison drama based on Stephen King's novel, is a moving tale about the power of miracles. Two recent picks include "Million Dollar Baby" and "Hotel Rwanda."

5. Will Ferrell and Co. Night

You cannot go wrong with movies that star Will Ferrell and his buddies Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn and Luke and Owen Wilson. The night would not be complete without a viewing of "Zoolander," starring the really, really ridiculously good looking Ben Stiller. Additionally, "Old School" has plenty of college humor and "Anchorman" is another must-see.



FIVE BEST NONDEPRESSING PLACES

TO STUDY

by Gretchen Hannes

1. The Sunken Garden

Granted, it's not the ideal location for getting hardcore studying done, but if you can muster up some concentration skills, it really is hard to beat a spring afternoon spent reading on the Sunken Garden.



2. The Daily Grind

Okay, so the Daily Grind may run out of the best smoothie flavors from time to time, and the décor isn't super-cheerful, but this College hot spot is an ideal place to sit back and chill with a book in one hand and a vanilla chai in the other. It's also great for late-night cram sessions because, even at your darkest moment when it's 2 a.m. and you're writing page two of an eight-page paper on a book you've never read, there's bound to be someone else in the same boat as you.

3. The Landrum Parlor

The poor lighting and comfy sofas make it easy to fall asleep here, but the beautiful décor makes for a very pleasant study atmosphere. Other study locations consist of dreary white walls and boring chairs that may or may not be comfortable. The Landrum Parlor, on the other hand, is full of rich wood and plush furniture, creating an atmosphere that transports you away from that drab world and into a prettier one where studying is a little more fun.

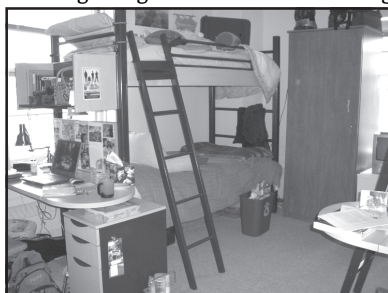
4. The UC Terrace

The UC Terrace might be the study spot least conducive to studying, but it might also be the least depressing. With so much traffic going by, it's easy to take a quick break and people-watch. And you're bound to find at least a few people you know passing by, so catch up with a friend and maybe even get their input on whatever you're slaving over.



5. Your room

Nothing compares to the comfort of studying in your own cozy little room. Forget about uncomfortable desk chairs; you can move the study session to your bed and take naps between chapters. You don't have to worry about forgetting a crucial book or having to run back to your room to grab a sweater; everything you need is right there. So unless your room still looks like the prison cell it was when you moved in, it makes for the perfect nondepressing place to hit the books.



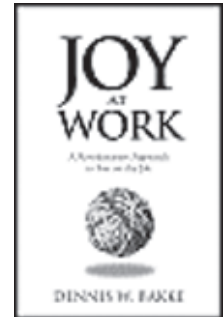
FIVE BEST NONREQUIRED READING

AUTHORS

by Kelsey Jones

1. Scott Adams

This is boot camp for you future cubicle-dwellers or anyone who plans to work with other people. Books like "The Joy of Work" contain vital survival information as well as helpful thoughts about the way the universe works or doesn't. In his free time, Adams also appears to enjoy using his Dilbert Blog to antagonize pretty much anybody that feels like arguing about something. He's almost guaranteed to regularly write the funniest, most annoying thing you'll read in any given week. On the Net: Adams' Dilbert Blog: <http://dilbertblog.typepad.com>



2. Terry Pratchett

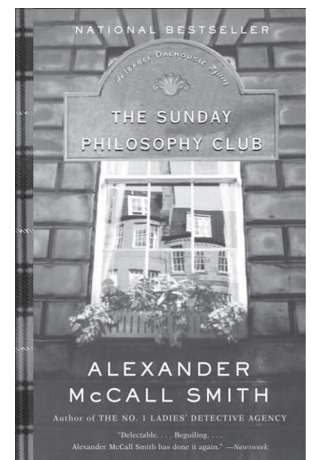
Pratchett is the man responsible for the disorganized creation of the fantasy series of novels called "Discworld." With a shock of fresh parody, the author often flings together interesting scraps of various religions, mythologies and nearly-scientific speculations. Thankfully, he's chosen to publish his work in a large number of manageably-sized and thoughtfully humorous books meant to be read in no particular order.

3. David Eggers

True to the ramblings of his eccentric literary magazine McSweeney's, Eggers' books contain prose that wanders maniacally in places. He's managed to build up a cult following with his original style in books like "You Shall Know Our Velocity." The crazed ravings of his writers can be viewed in great heaps at <http://McSweeneys.net>.

4. Alexander McCall Smith

Some of Smith's series include "The Sunday Philosophy Club" and "Portuguese Irregular Verbs," and all of his works are notable for their witty precision. Every sentence seems perfectly placed as hopelessly overeducated protagonists become involved in generally complicated and often pathetically irrelevant situations.



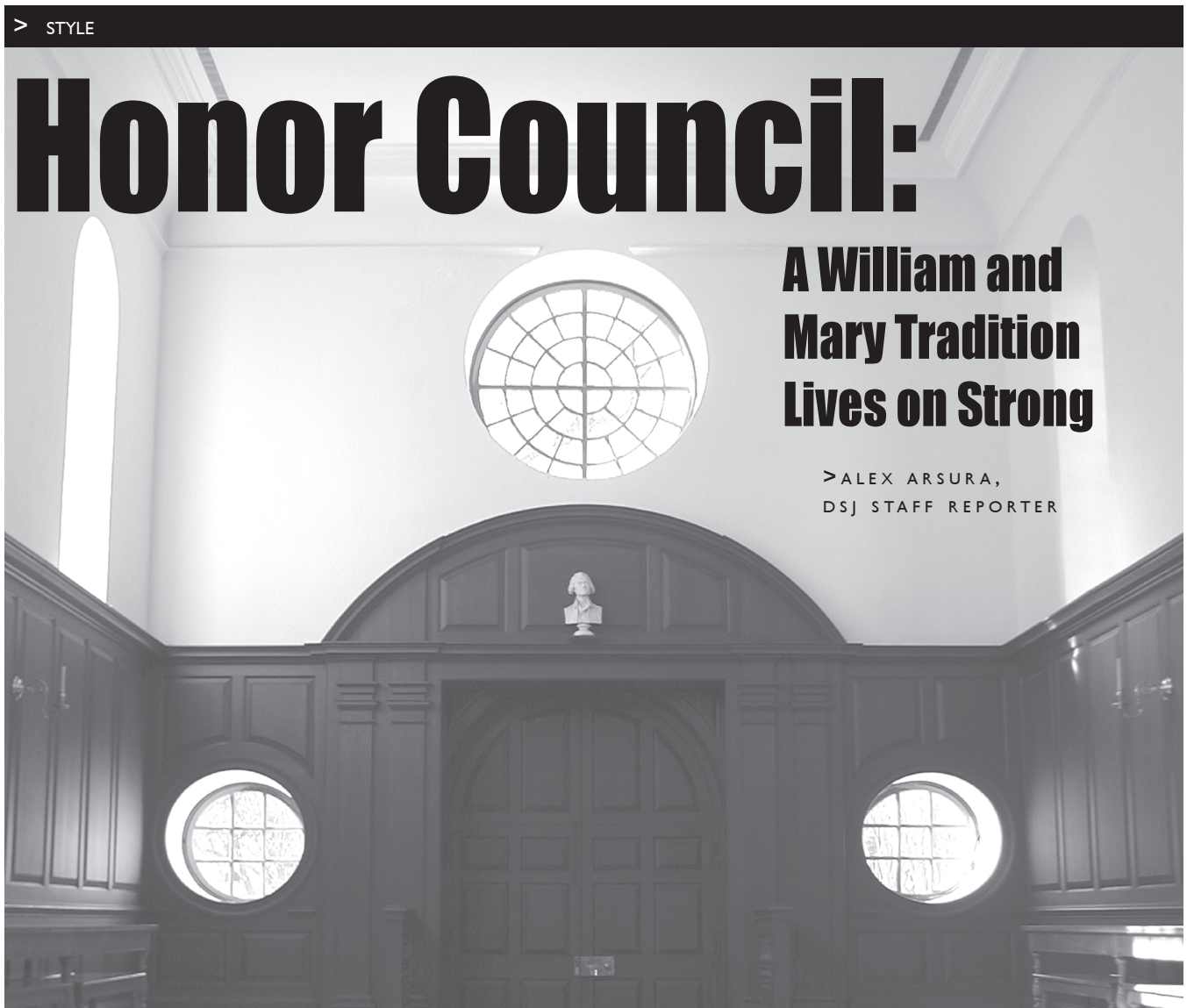
5. G.K. Chesterton

An English journalist and theologian at the turn of the previous century, Chesterton has a certain way of effectively saying things upside down and backward. While Chesterton wrote a great number of theological musings, his works of mystery and fiction are unique for their sheer unpredictability in the face of well-arranged logic. For mystery, consult anything mentioning Father Brown, or if you're in the mood for espionage and chaotic chases, "The Man Who Was Thursday" should keep you sufficiently perplexed.

Honor Council:

A William and Mary Tradition Lives on Strong

> ALEX ARSURA,
DSJ STAFF REPORTER



You completely forgot chapter seven was on the midterm. A feeling of panic washes over you as you watch all of your classmates turn in their exams. Slowly, they trickle out until no one else is left in the room. It is a perfect opportunity to pop open your notebook and reread the information. But as soon as you open the right page, the professor walks in. You have just been caught cheating.

According to the Center for Academic Integrity, 70 percent of students on most college campuses have admitted to cheating. However, the research also indicates that schools with an honor code, such as the College, have far fewer instances of this. The level of serious test cheating is one-third to one-half lower at such schools.

The College's Honor Code encourages an atmosphere of trust where students can feel free to keep their doors open and leave their belongings on library tables without concern. It also allows professors to give

unproctored exams. Graduate schools respect universities with honor codes, realizing that a degree earned at the College is earned by hard work and not by dishonest methods.

For more than 200 years, the College's Honor Code has guided the values of the school. The tradition began when a group of students banded together to uphold their reputation as being honorable men, and those who violated the agreement were severely punished. The year of official establishment of the honor system, as it was called then, is unknown, because the students had lived under a system of honor for years before the Code was explicitly established. Today, violations of the Honor Code are brought to the Honor Council, which is a peer-chosen board that evaluates accusations.

When a student is accused of a wrongdoing, the accuser must ask for an explanation. If the explanation is not valid,

the student must report to the Honor Council within 24 hours of the accusation or resign from the College. Speaking to the Honor Board is an agreement to go through with an investigation, the next step in the process. It is not a confession of guilt. The council decides whether or not the student is guilty, and if so a sanction is then determined. These range from dismissal from school to less serious sanctions like community service and written warnings. The presumptive sanction is generally dismissal for a semester, although a student who presents mitigating evidence can receive a less intense sanction.

Last semester, over 15 cases were heard by the Council. Charges included cheating on tests, lying to faculty members and stealing a credit card. Many of these cases are brought to the attention of the Honor Council by professors, but students also report violations.

"We, the Honor Council, are not a police

force, and we depend on the community to bring forward all possible violations of the Honor Code to protect our community. [...] I would like to stress that the Honor Code very specifically states that it is every community member's responsibility to uphold the Honor Code," said Amol Patel, Chief Justice of the Honor Council.

Every freshman and transfer student takes the Honor Code before classes begin,

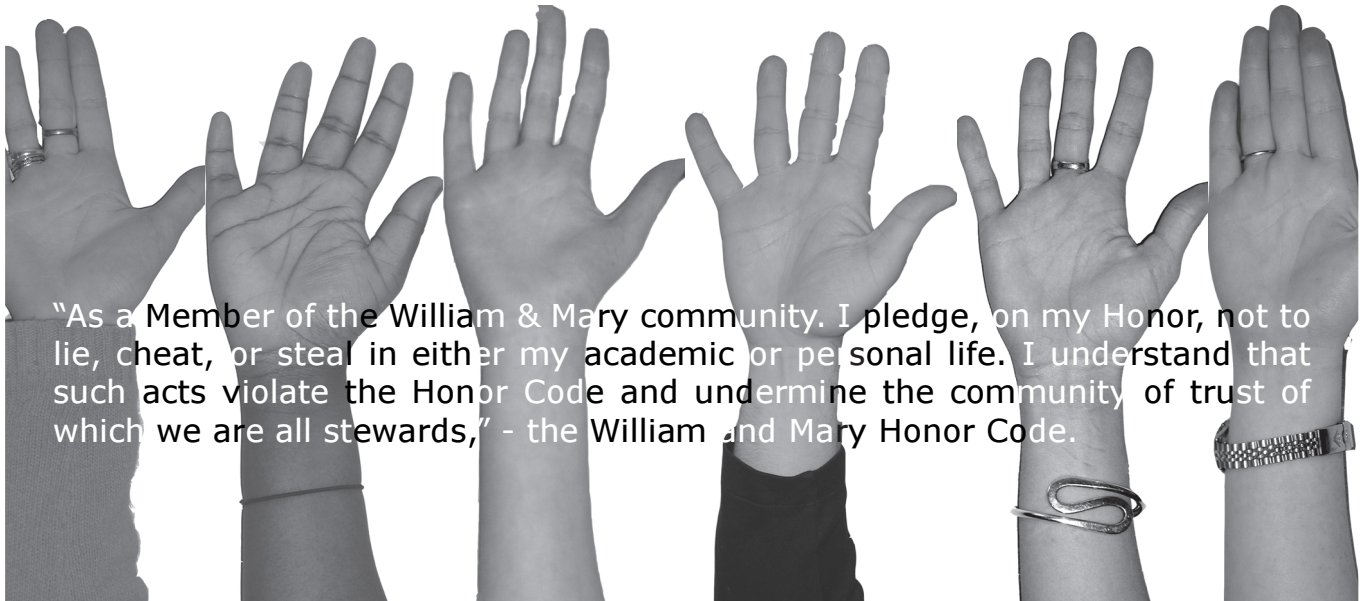
during Orientation. The new students vow to uphold the values of the campus community by not lying, cheating or stealing.

A new implementation to be put into effect with the next incoming class mandates that students even be shown a DVD and be allowed to ask questions about the Code.

Elections for Honor Council will be held

Feb. 21, and eight members from each class will make up the new Board.

"Overall, the Honor Code is designed to foster a comfortable and safe atmosphere for our community. It is not here to punish us, but rather to maintain trust and provide a learning experience for those who make a mistake," said Marlana Ashe, an Honor Council member.



"As a Member of the William & Mary community, I pledge, on my Honor, not to lie, cheat, or steal in either my academic or personal life. I understand that such acts violate the Honor Code and undermine the community of trust of which we are all stewards," - the William and Mary Honor Code.

Kimball Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MOVIES FEBRUARY 2006

Thumbsucker (R)

Sat., Feb. 4-Wed., Feb. 8
7 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 4, 5, 7 screening room (35 seats)

Paradise Now (PG-13)

Thurs., Feb. 9-Mon., Feb. 13
7 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 9-11, 13 screening room (35 seats)

The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till not rated

Thurs., Feb. 16-Wed., Feb. 22
7 and 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 17-19, 21 screening room (35 seats)

Nine Lives (R)

Sun., Feb. 26-Thurs., Mar. 2
7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 26, 27, Mar. 1 screening room (35 seats)

Ballets Russes not rated

Sun., Feb. 5-Wed., Feb. 8
6:45 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 6, 8 screening room (35 seats)

Breakfast on Pluto (R)

Sun., Feb. 12-Fri., Feb. 17
6:45 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 12, 14, 15, 16 screening room (35 seats)

Bee Season (PG-13)

Mon., Feb. 20-Sun., Feb. 26
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 20, 22, 23, 25 screening room (35 seats)

Ushpizin (PG)

Tues., Feb. 28-Sat., Mar. 4
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 28, Mar. 2, 3 screening room (35 seats)

LIVE PERFORMANCES FEBRUARY 2006

Williams & Mary Botetourt Chamber Singers: Gala Concert

Our Favorites
Sat., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$15

The Williamsburg Symphonia presents

Family Concert
Sun., Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.
All seats \$5

The College of William and Mary's School of Education presents
The Hauben Distinguished Lecture
Featuring Jonathan Kozol
Mon., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.
The lecture is free but tickets are required

Playwrights Premiere Theatre presents

Love Letters by A. R. Gurney
Thurs., Feb. 9-Sat., Feb. 11 and Tues., Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.
Adults \$24, Seniors \$18, Students \$10

Family Focus - Williamsburg and Grafton present
Wiggle, Jiggle, Clap, and Sing Along with Betsy Q
Sat., Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.
General admission \$5, Seniors/Students/Children \$4

The Kimball Theatre presents
Moliere Than Thou: A One-man Introduction to
The Playwright's Classic Comedies
Written and performed by Timothy Mooney
Wed., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.
General admission \$10, Seniors/Students \$7

The Williamsburg Youth Orchestra presents

A Night of Romance Featuring Chris Mooney
Sat., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.
Adults \$12, Students \$5

An Evening With the Presidents
The Role of the Executive and the Bill of Rights
Sun., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$12, Children \$6, under 6 \$3

William and Mary's Improvisational Theatre
Sat., Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$5

Kaine Starts Term With Empty Promises

Just six days after taking office, Governor Kaine forgot what he campaigned on. One writer takes issue with his sudden reversal on taxes and transportation.

>JIM KENNEDY

DSJ OPINIONS EDITOR

This is a strange column for me to write. In the back of mind, I always thought this column could happen, but certainly not this soon. It wasn't quite three months ago when I turned in my ballot for the next governor of Virginia. I can't believe I'm putting this down on paper, but I voted for Tim Kaine. He is the first Democratic candidate I have ever voted for in my entire voting career (and this includes mock presidential election votes we had in elementary school... Curiously, Zack Morris always seemed to win). For reasons too complex to discuss here, I genuinely believed Tim Kaine was the right man for the job. I even spent a decent amount of time convincing some of my other, more moderate friends to believe the same. This guy was different than past candidates and I knew he wouldn't disappoint me. On November 8th, I was emotionally attached to this candidate.

Then, he pulled a Jennifer Wilbanks and left me at the altar. It only took the Governor six days (six!!!) to propose a monumental tax increase aimed at the Commonwealth's transportation issues. There's no denying Virginia has some significant transportation problems to fix, but this is a reckless and irresponsible way of dealing with them.

Please bear with me while I rattle off some numbers. Over the next four years, the Kaine plan will take in almost 2.2 billion dollars in new taxes and 1.3 billion dollars in new fees. Under this plan, the sales tax on new cars would increase from 3 percent to 5 percent and the taxes on auto insurance

premiums would be doubled. Auto registration costs would increase significantly, as would penalties and fines for driving violations (which I don't have a problem with). For example, that adorable powder blue Volkswagen Jetta you've been eying would cost you \$1,100 in sales taxes. This is an increase of almost \$500. I can't speak for the out-of-staters, but

little-to-no problem with this. Fortunately, the economy is doing well and budgetary surpluses have been flowing since 2004. I don't see how a tax increase is a viable option. As House Appropriations Chairman Vincent Callahan (R-Fairfax) said, "It's very hard to justify a tax increase to the general public when we just went through one two years ago." Yeah, it is.

I know transportation is a problem. I've lived and worked in D.C., and I've spent many hours trying to get past Fredericksburg on Friday afternoons. My sister currently spends hours stuck in traffic on her way to work in suburban Washington, but I know she can't afford any more taxes on her teacher's salary. I guess my question is, how can we justify throwing more money at sprawl around the state? We can't play catch-up to development forever. The proposed plan shows that more than half of the new revenue will be allocated towards new road building.

Hot damn! More room for more traffic! I don't understand why nobody has ever written a folk song about this.

I also will not support any plan that uses the General Fund for transportation. Governor Kaine wants to steal \$339 million. I've heard state Republicans issue similar ideas. It's not raining hard enough to dip into this fund. This money (and the \$3.5 billion mentioned above) can be put to far better use. This could provide money for cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay, instituting the Governor's Pre-K plan or whatever else \$1.2 billion dollars would buy. During Warner's term, the

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>GRAPHIC BY MICHAEL DUARTE

the bulk of us can't afford to chuck that kind of money with our paltry public service paychecks.

Didn't Governor Kaine campaign on the promise that he would not raise taxes until the transportation trust fund was locked up? It's not, but he is. As the Governor sits on Virginia's comically oversized surplus, he is deciding to push a tax increase. I understand wanting to follow in Mark Warner's footsteps, but this may be a little too much obeisance. Governor Warner's tax increases, while a little steep, were in response to a budgetary crisis that needed to be resolved. I had

Why In God's Name Were We Home For So Long? (The Sequel)

How long is too long when it comes to semester breaks? Thirty-eight days begins to take its toll.

> MARK HILLINGER
DSJ STAFF COLUMNIST

Last year's Christmas break was boring. It was so boring, in fact, that I wrote an article about the devastatingly monotonous experience. In so doing, I learned a few lessons about keeping myself busy, happy and out of trouble during our entirely too lengthy month-long holiday break. And I applied them this time around. At least, I tried to. I'm a big self-improvement buff. And so once again, I kept a journal of the events of Christmas—er, Holiday—Break '05-'06. I like to call it a "learning experience."

December 14th

Finals are finally over. This year, I studied more responsibly by beginning preparation way ahead of time, not drinking the night before tests and avoiding the use of study-aid stimulants (caffeine, amphetamines, etc.). The result: I still stressed out and almost had a nervous breakdown before my last test.

December 17th

I return home to find out that all my local friends have moved out of their starter apartments (finally—those places were absolute dumps) and...moved back into their old bedrooms in their parents' houses.

December 19th

In the spirit of learning from last year's holiday break boredom and realizing how extraordinarily broke I am, I get a seasonal filing position with a life insurance company. Turns out that the holiday season is the life insurance industry's peak season; I guess people die a lot this time of year.

December 20th

I learn that "life" insurance is really "death" insurance (semantics). It only pays off when you're dead. This fact, when combined with the office's sea

of off-white cubicles, the monotony of filing files and the employees' desperate, "let's-talk-about-the-weather-and-my-mortgage-for-eight-hours-a-day" office banter/humor, makes this a somewhat depressing place to work.

December 21st

Boredom turns to fatigue. I think I'm getting carpal tunnel syndrome from filing files for eight hours a day. But I make up a game called "Fun With People's Stupid Names" where I keep a mental list of the stupidest names I find on people's files. A few of my favorites: John J. Johnson, Fuk Mi Sun, Michael "Mike" Huntman and Dick Cheney.

December 23rd

"Fun With People's Stupid Names" turns into "Fun With People's Stupid Medical and Criminal Files" when I discover I'm filing extremely sensitive physical, medical and criminal files. I also realize that I have completely forgone any and all Christmas shopping. I put it off one more day.

December 24th

I do the unthinkable: I shop at one of those new, massive, modern meccas of commercialism (the term "shopping mall" just doesn't do these behemoths justice). I'm not sure if it's the life-size nutcrackers (some of whom are actual humans who have made terrible career choices...), the impromptu laser shows or the seething masses of people, but I get very frightened and flee (by which I mean sit in parking lot traffic for two hours), having bought nothing. Instead, I buy my entire family books at Barnes & Noble-opoly.

December 25th

My brother and his fiancé have apparently made it a tradition to make fun of me (and the fact that my nickname used to be "dolphin boy" in, like, fourth grade) on Christmas. They

give me a book called *Between Species: Celebrating the Dolphin-Human Bond*. I promptly exchange it for *The Anarchist's Cookbook*. During family Christmas, I give my kid cousin a black T-shirt that says, "Free Yayo" (this is a very clever and funny double-entendre. See G-Unit website for explanation). I'm amused when everybody buys my cover story that the shirt is supporting a grass-roots movement demanding the immediate release of Tony Yayo, a political prisoner and charismatic (Mandela or Guevara-esque) leader in Southern Bolivia.

December 28th

This happens to be my 21st birthday. And with only three days left until New Year's Eve, about two friends are interested in celebrating it with me. And let's be honest, they're both raging alcoholics.

December 29th

I get so wasted on my "21-run" that I pass out with my shoes on (violating house rules). Consequently, I am drawn on with Sharpies in a vulgar manner. I find this amusing, but when I show my parents, they are significantly less amused by my friends' choices of artwork.

December 31st

The perennial New Year's Eve conundrum: choose a party, and be confident that you've chosen the wrong party on the one night that everybody throws a party. And I'm still so sick from my 21st birthday that the thought of drinking repulses me. At first. I get over it.

January 1st

The highlights of last night are far too vulgar and sensitive for publication. I have written private.

January 3rd

Funny, the Gold's Gym by my house seems to have doubled its business

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overnight. I observe people utilizing the gym's Valet Parking option. I lose all faith in humanity.

January 5th

People are returning to school, leaving me about two weeks to read, write and take a series of candid photos starring myself and my pug-dog, Slider.

January 12th

In your best interest, I haven't made a journal entry in over a week. I doubt you'd want to read about me and a friend sitting around drinking Bud Light.

January 14th

I realize that the local football team, the Seattle Seahawks, is actually good this year and may even win a playoff game. I promptly become a fair-weather fan.

January 15th

I realize that it has rained for 27 days straight in the Seattle area. This gives people around the office quite a discussion piece. I'm going to stab the next person who brings up this curious meteorological anomaly.

January 17th

I return to school to find that one of my checked bags is somewhere on the tarmac in Phoenix, the sewage in my apartment is backed up, it's raining in Williamsburg and I'm once again broke. Life is beautiful; lessons from last break were learned, applied and failed miserably.

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state budget increased by 15 percent. Current forecasts place the 2006 fiscal surplus at around \$1.2 billion dollars. What does this mean? In short, after 2004 and 2005 state spending, Virginia has a \$1.2 billion surplus on top of the \$1.4 billion tax increase from the previous administration. This is not the time for a tax increase.

I haven't given up all hope in the new administration. There's more to Governor Kaine than illogical tax policy, I know. I can only wish that he'll take a closer look at the numbers and do a better job governing for Virginia's families. If he doesn't, well,

I'd like to recast my vote for the junior senator from Bayside High.

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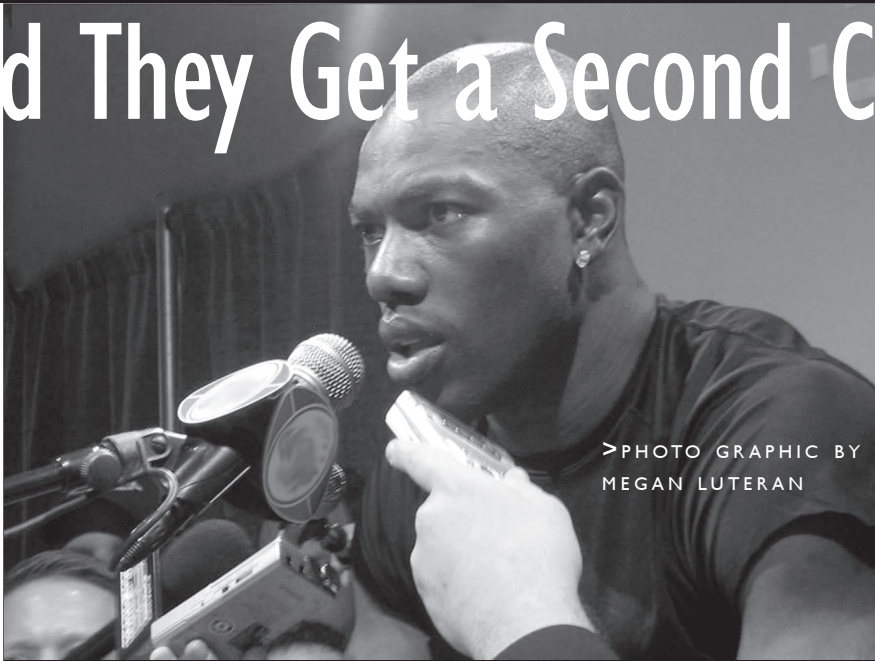
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Should They Get a Second Chance?

> AMANDA VOLLRATH, DSJ STAFF COLUMNIST

Terrell Owens and Ron Artest both have disgraced their respective teams repeatedly. From criticizing their coaches and teammates to demanding to be traded, these two players continue to distract their colleagues with unnecessary drama.



>PHOTO GRAPHIC BY MEGAN LUTERAN

After professional athletes such as Terrell Owens and Ron Artest have repeatedly criticized their organizations, received suspensions and distracted their teammates, do they deserve a second chance?

But when you take away the suspensions, fines and inappropriate behavior, you are left with two outstanding athletes who have the potential to help a team win a championship.

So, do they deserve another chance? Should professional athletes get a shot to redeem themselves after such inexcusable behavior?

In any other situation, the answer is obvious. An employee who attacks customers would surely be fired and forced to go into another line of work. But after attacking fans in the crowd at Detroit, Ron Artest will now be playing for the Sacramento Kings for over 7 million dollars a year.

An employee who openly talked badly about his boss would certainly lose his job and any shot at ever working in a similar position. But after Terrell Owens repeatedly criticized his quarterback Donovan McNabb and the Eagles organization, he only has to wait for a team to pick him up with a multimillion dollar offer after the Eagles release him in the spring.

After so many transgressions committed and so much damage done

by these two athletes, both will be getting a shot to continue playing, and they will be getting paid millions of dollars to do it.

Do they deserve this second chance with a new team? I don't think so.

Problems with Terrell Owens started when he demanded a new contract because he wanted more money. He assured the media he was just looking to take care of his family (I am sure they were struggling to make it with a mere \$5 million a year).

Owens created more distractions by criticizing his teammate Donovan McNabb, the organization and his team. He made a spectacle out of the situation by doing sit-ups in front of his house while talking to the media.

Ron Artest has an extensive list of bad behavior as well. He asked for time off mid-season to work on his rap album, which will be dropped this year (I guess he learned nothing from Shaq's unsuccessful hip-hop endeavor).

Artest has had numerous problems with teammates in the locker room. He has missed team meetings, made obscene gestures to the crowd, smashed a video camera, been charged

teammate.

I think owners, general managers and coaches should stick to the ideals of sportsmanship and teamwork that they preach. Show your team what really matters by not adding a player like Owens or Artest to the roster.

However, since I don't make that decision, Artest and Owens will both be getting second chances. The teams that pick them up are hoping the talent outweighs the extra baggage. They are taking quite the gamble on these two men.

Artest and Owens may be outstanding players, and are certainly capable of helping their teams win games, but their track records make it clear that in the long run, these athletes are more trouble than they are worth.

It is naïve to assume they won't exhibit similar behavior on their new teams. These players crave attention and selfishly put personal gain over their teams' best interests. Adding either player to your lineup is quite a risk.

Good luck to the two teams that take that chance.

with harassment by his former girlfriend and has also received countless punishments, including fines, suspensions and flagrant fouls, all in addition to his involvement in the infamous brawl in Detroit.

The behavior by Terrell Owens and Ron Artest disgusts me. I don't think they deserve a second chance. And I know I wouldn't want either Artest or Owens as my

WM TRACK & FIELD

Men's Track & Field Poised for Competition

>JAQUELINE DEVEREAUX, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Not that you need another reason to brag to your JMU friends, but the Tribe men's track and field will be offering up some fierce competition on the track this season.



Four time Colonial Athletic Association Champions, Tribe men's track and field is preparing for another triumphant season. Unable to capture their third straight championship last year and ultimately settling for fourth place, the Tribe men are ready to take on their opposition this season. The Tribe boasts a ranking of 76th in the Sports Academy Director's Cup standings, ranking 1st in the CAA and 3rd in Virginia, partly due to the strength of their 60th place finish in the NCAA championships last year.

The distance team had an auspicious start at the Liberty Kickoff Invitational in December when two members earned bids to the IC4A Indoor Championships. Ian Fitzgerald took second place in the 5000m with a time of 14:17.53 and Matt Keally crossed the line next with a time of 14:34.04.

Another strong contributor to the distance team will be Christo Landry. Named 2004 CAA Rookie of the Year, Landry took 18th place at the NAAs in the 5000m run and was the runner up in the CAA finals, claiming the Tribe freshman record.

The Tribe boasts the past three CAA Rookies of the Year. In 2004, Keith Bechtol, who placed 1.81 seconds behind Keally in the 5000m race at Liberty, was named the 2004 CAA Rookie of the Year and 2005 CAA Track and Field Scholar-Athlete. Keally was the 2003 CAA Rookie of the Year.

The men's middle distance team is also highly competitive. Returning from the IC4A 4x800m championship team are Matt Warco, David Groff and Matt Wolak. The



team placed first at the CNU Invitational with a time of 7:52.88, 33 seconds slower than their IC4A finish. Wolak grabbed another first place finish in the mile at the same meet, bringing 10 more Tribe runners behind him to finish in the top 13.

Head Coach Alex Gibby also emphasized other key athletes from the team this season-- Aaron Mitchell and Nick Hecker-Thompson will be rounding out the field side of the team on shot put. Another to look out for will be sprinter Justin Benabdallah. Benabdallah took third in the 200m dash with a time of 23.02 at CNU.

Thomas Jefferson, class of 1762, said, "Exercise and recreation are as necessary as reading; I will say rather more necessary, because health is worth more than learning. A strong body makes the mind strong." The Tribe men's track and field team succeeds not only in competition, but also academically. Although the only running many of us will do this semester is up and down the Sunken Gardens in the middle of the night, take pride in our runners, throwers and jumpers.



Women's Track and Field Impressive in Early Going

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Some Tribe Women's Track and Field Team members waiting to begin their distance run on Jan. 26.

The Tribe women's track and field team has already achieved success this season by qualifying several women for the NCAA and ECAC championships. The team ran impressive showings at the Liberty Multi-Event and the Christopher Newport Lidlifter on Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6, respectively. At the Liberty Invitational on Saturday, Julia Cathcard, a junior at the College, won the 5000m race with a time of 16:43.43. This performance earned her a qualifying spot at the NCAA Indoor Championships and at the ECAC Indoor Championships.

Looking back on her race, Cathcard remarked, "We raced well as individuals in our first indoor meet. The program's increased intensity is evident in our training and in our new national recognition." Senior Kristyn Shiring's time of 17:09.84 and sophomore Kaitlin Hurley's time of 17:20.50 earned both women qualifying spots at the ECAC's as well.

Regarding her performance at the Liberty, Multi-Event, Shiring commented, "Since I redshirted this past XC season and thus, was lacking in racing experience, I was a bit rusty, but I did what I had to do

which was qualify for the ECAC Championships."

Furthermore, senior Bonnie Meekins and junior Brenna Blevins also qualified for the ECAC's with first and second place finishes respectively in the pentathlon. Blevins' impressive performance at Liberty earned her the third top pentathlon performance at the College.

At Christopher Newport on Sunday, junior Meghan Bishop won the 3000m race with a time of 9:43.49, earning her a spot at the ECAC's as well. Bishop's performance was so impressive that she finished the race almost an entire minute ahead of the rest of her competitors. Her race ranks as the seventh best 3000m time in school history. In addition, Junior Kathleen Woody ran a time of 7.86 seconds in the 60m dash at CNU, marking a new school record.

The Tribe women dominated at the Virginia Tech Invitational on Saturday, 14 January, with Brenna Blevins taking second place in her heat of the 300m race with a time of 43.03 seconds. In addition, senior Erica Johnson won her heat of the 200m race with a time of 26.05 seconds,

with Kathleen Woody right behind her with a time of 26.39 seconds.

The Tribe women also had a strong showing at the Christopher Newport Invitational on Friday, Jan. 20, and Saturday, Jan. 26. On Friday, Erica Johnson ran the 60m dash in 8.0 seconds to qualify for the finals on Saturday, marking the first time a Tribe athlete has ever qualified for the finals in that race at CNU. Johnson went on to run a new school record of 7.81 second in the finals. In addition, freshman Lynn Morelli won the mile run with a time of 5:09.41, marking her debut as a Tribe runner.

Looking forward to the remainder of the indoor track season, Kristyn Shiring commented, "As far as the season goes, I'm very excited to see what it holds for me personally as well as for the rest of the team. I think our coach is amazing and has done an excellent job working with each of us individually to help us reach our full potential. Right now we're working hard to build up our strength and endurance and I think come April and May, we'll be a very strong team and hopefully bring home another CAA championship."

Tribe Basketball Struggles Early... Who's To Blame?

>SAM ALNOURI, DSJ SPORTS COLUMNIST

Despite high expectations going into the season and an impressive opening win against Maine, the Tribe has struggled to close out games and have gone winless in their first eight conference games. This is a team that has the 2003-2004 CAA Rookie of the year, the 2005 Virginia AAA player of the year, and two transfers from big time college basketball programs. Which begs the question, how is a team with so much relative talent displaying such a poor record?

Usually when teams with talent fail to perform, the blame falls elsewhere: on the head coach.

While Coach Tony Shaver is only in his second year, and thus still making a transition to players he recruited all on his own, by now the honeymoon period is over and wins are

expected. It is hard to question a Coach with Shaver's background. He had a .747 at Hampden Sydney, but that was Division III basketball.

The first question that arises when watching the Tribe is why the most talented players are not on the court for the majority of the game. While star freshman Calvin Baker is playing a team high 32 minutes a game, other immensely talented players are playing less than star minutes in order for Shaver to play what some may call a deep bench.

While some top schools might be able to have 8 to 10 players that were top national recruits, at William and Mary you need to play with your best. I cannot understand why former CAA rookie of the year Corey Cofield has only started 6 games this season and is only averaging 22.7 minutes a game. While this is not scrub minutes, it is hardly the minutes deserved

by arguably the most athletically gifted player on the team.

Cofield has the size, quickness, and touch to be a dominant presence. But not starting games, and being pulled out of games after making one mistake is doing nothing but harming Cofield's confidence, hardly what a player of Cofield's caliber deserves.

A combination of Baker, Vanderbilt transfer Adam Payton, Cofield, Hawley Smith, Lithuanian swingman Laimis Kisielius, sharp shooter Nathan Mann, and tough freshman Alex Smith would form a rotation that in my mind would be a

The fan support that the Tribe receives is almost pathetic. Against Old Dominion, there were more students who made the trip from Norfolk to Kaplan Arena than William and Mary students who simply needed to make the simple walk across campus.

The game was on a Saturday night, what else could students have been doing? There is no reason to have been studying. And if you say, "It's Saturday night, why would I come to a basketball game when I could get drunk?" Well, first of all the games are at 7, leaving a long night of drinking after

the game, but, second, no one said that you couldn't enjoy a few drinks before the game. It would help you get loud, and that's one thing quiet Kaplan Arena could use.

The age-old excuse that William and Mary is a small school

doesn't cut it either. Gonzaga has 4110 undergraduates and Duke, a perennial contender, had 6300 students. Their students come out in masses, ready for the game and prepared to insult the opponent's players. They do their research and know their opponents by name. William and Mary fans don't even know their own players.

Despite the negative tone of this article, I have not given up on the Tribe. I still have to stress the immense talent that this team has. With a few lucky breaks, the star players taking over games, and increased fan support, I feel that this team can turn it around. Hopefully the turnaround comes in time for the CAA tournament.

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winner in the CAA. It combines the athleticism of Baker, Cofield, and Kisielius with the toughness of the Smiths and the shooting of Mann and Payton (shooting .542 from the field).

The argument could be made that a longer bench allows fresh players to be on the court at all times. This goes against one of the strengths of the team. The Tribe has one of the best conditioning programs in the CAA. They spend long hours in the gym, which gives them the ability to play tough up and down the court and outlast their opponent. There is no reason to take your best players off the court if they are in good shape and not winded.

But I will digress on my criticisms of Coach Shaver, as I have never coached a day in my life. There is one thing I have years of experience doing though: being an obnoxious fan, and that is something that this school is desperately lacking.

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JON STEWART NAMED HONORARY ALL-AMERICAN



A former Tribe soccer player was recently named an Honorary All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. This former Tribe soccer player is College graduate Jon Stewart. Jon Stewart, who graduated from the College in 1984, is the host, executive producer and writer for *The Daily Show*. Airing on Comedy Central. This show has won seven Emmy awards.

While at the College, Stewart played on the men's varsity soccer team for three seasons. During his career, he scored a total of 32 points with 10 goals. Against the University of Connecticut, Stewart was responsible for the Tribe's only goal of the night and boosted the team to their 1-0 win. This victory helped the Tribe enter their second ever NCAA tournament.



FORMER TRIBE PLAYER ACTIVE FOR NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



One of the Tribe's own former football players was on the active roster for last month's NFC Championship Game. Billy Parker, a former All-Conference defensive back for the Tribe, was activated for the Carolina Panthers in last week's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

Parker was moved to the active roster from the practice squad as a result of Carolina running back DeShaun Foster's injury. Parker moved up the ranks of the Panthers quickly after joining the practice squad on Dec. 14, 2005.



TWO TRIBE RUNNERS RECEIVE ACADEMIC HONORS



Megan Bishop and Keith Bechtol were both recently named CAA Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Each year, the CAA gives one of these awards for all CAA-sponsored sports (one each for men's and women's sports). The men's and women's cross country and track teams have fared well throughout the history of this award. Together, the teams have been eligible to win fourteen of these awards and have claimed ten. To be eligible for this award, a player must be an important part of their athletic team and have at least a 3.2 GPA.

Megan Bishop is a biology major at the College. In addition to being named a Scholar-Athlete, she is also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. Bishop has achieved additional athletic success while at the College. She was named both All-CAA and All-Region for her exploits on the field. She placed fourth at the CAA Cross Country Championships and twelfth and the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Keith Bechtol is a physics major at the College. Bechtol has his own set of academic accomplishments. He is a Goldwater Scholar and a recipient of the DeWilde Fellowship Research Grant. Also, like Bishop, he placed highly at the CAA Cross Country Championships, claiming seventh place. He also received All-CAA honors.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYERS HONORED BY CAA



Kyra Kaylor was recently named the CAA Co-Player of the Week. Dani Kell was named CAA Rookie of the Week for the same week.

Kaylor is a sophomore forward for the Tribe. During the week that she won her award, Kaylor averaged 16.5 points and 14.0 rebounds. Kaylor also played every second of the Tribe's two games that week against VCU and Delaware.

Kell is a freshman guard for the Tribe. Kell averaged 16.0 points during the week she won her award.

The Tribe Women's Basketball Team team is 9-8 overall and 5-3 in the CAA. The next compete against Northeastern in Boston, MA on 10 February.



TRIBE SWIMMING AND DIVING COMPETES IN LAST HOME MEET



The Tribe swimming and diving team recently completed their last home meet of the season. Despite their best efforts, both the men and women dropped this Senior Day match against UNC Wilmington.

The Tribe men's swimming and diving team fell by a score of 173-116, and the women fell by a score of 160-140. The Tribe swimming and diving team competes at the CAA Championships on Feb. 22.



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