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**FEATURES**  
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# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
 JANUARY 20, 1989

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 78, NO. 14

## Seniors prepare to give

By John Newstons  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In a carefully orchestrated effort to increase monetary pledges, the Senior Class Gift Committee has borrowed a chapter from the fund-raising handbook of alumni groups.

The committee has revamped its solicitation techniques to include a fund-raising kickoff by class leaders and greater recognition for donors.

"We're looking to do a little more publicity here," Senior Class Gift chairman Jay Austin said. "It's the same concept as doing a major university fund-raiser."

Class organizers are aiming to raise \$50,000 in pledges over four years, a period one year less than in past senior gift drives. The first \$35,000 raised will establish an endowed student scholarship. The next \$15,000 will go toward the general fund for the Lake Manassas Amphitheater renovation.

The scholarship and the amphitheater repairs were the top two responses indicated in a senior class survey conducted this past semester.

For the first time since 1974, when seniors first raised money for the College, the senior class gift effort will feature two phases, one new and one traditional.

In Part I, a new, private phase beginning in early February, senior class leaders who opt to become "captains" will recruit at least five other seniors in two weeks to pledge money. The committee initially contacted 126 class leaders, including athletic team captains, head residents, presidential aides and major officers of other organizations.

"We think that with a better aware class starting with most of the class leaders, hopefully they will take it upon themselves to show the way and ask their friends to join the bandwagon," Austin said. See Gift, Page 3.



Could this squirrel be infected? See page 3 for complete story on the rabies epidemic that has hit the area.

## Late grades greet students

Professors, holidays and registrar's computers to blame.

By Stephanie Golla  
 Flat Hat News Editor

Students had a long walk to the mailbox to get their grades this year. Most had to travel back to the 'Burg before receiving last semester's results.

Grades came late this semester for many reasons, according to Acting Registrar Henry Mallou. Holidays and inefficient computer systems were part of the problem, but the major block to late grade distribution was that some professors did not have their grades on file.

"Professors were to have submitted grades for examinations given immediately before winter break to the registrar's office at Jan. 3. Those exams completed in the first week of testing were due before the holidays."

However, by Jan. 3 at 5pm, professors had not turned in grades for 37 class sections. Most of the delinquent reports were not completed until Jan. 5, according to Mallou.

"Originally, Mallou planned to have finished entering all grades into the computer by this time. The registrar's office has no way of enforcing that the process will run according to their schedule because it must rely on the good will of the professors," said Kate Slevin, associate provost.

Professors are not reprimanded for failing to meet the registrar's deadline for submitting grades.

"There is an informal agreement between the administration and the faculty that grades would never be asked for before Christmas," Slevin said.

"Something will have to be done about enforcing the deadlines, though," Slevin said. "The deans are going to have to have a very serious talk with the faculty."

David Lutzer, dean of faculty, is checking into the reasons professors were delinquent in submitting grades before planning any course of action. Mallou also is speaking to deans and administrators about creating some sort of penalty for those who do not cooperate with deadlines.

Further problems with the grade reporting schedule occurred because of a faulty computer system. The registrar's office uses the NAS system, but this program is outdated and overused, according to Mallou. The system went down for two hours on Jan. 5 and further delayed the process.

Because of this holdup, Mallou decided to send grade reports by local address rather than to students' homes. Mallou did not know that the computer system could not easily process this request, so mailing labels had to be attached by hand. After this subsequent delay, grades were the office for local addresses Monday, Jan. 16, before classes started. Reports were mailed home a few days later.

These problems should be alleviated next semester with the installation of a new IBM computer system, Mallou said. The entire NAS system, which includes all administrative offices and research sciences, will be converted Sunday to a more efficient and updated program which should make processing much faster.

Furthermore the office hopes to have a scanner system ready by fall registration. The \$70,000 system was purchased two years ago, but has not been implemented because of problems with the computer cards and programming.

"Rather than risk losing it up, we waited to do it right," Mallou said.

Despite the delay in the grading process Harriet Reid, acting director of academic support, reported no problems in her office, which notifies students on probation.

## Finding Eastern allies

Japan trip more than a ball game; corporations donate

By Jay Kaufberger  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most William and Mary students and faculty passed the last half of break eating leftovers and grinning "through" family reunions. However, nearly 150 members of the college community spent this time as the athletic and academic ambassadors to Japan in the first annual Epson Ivy Bowl Football team members, cheerleaders, alumni, and College staff each had their own goals for the trip both on and off the field.

"We wouldn't have been there if it hadn't been for the game," said Professor Craig Canning, director of East Asian Studies, who was part of the official delegation.

But since we were going, we thought it might be a good idea to develop contacts in Japan. Canning and history Professor Tomoko Hamada represented the East Asian studies program to universities and corporations in Japan. Other members of this delegation were President Paul Verkuil, Assistant to the President Reggie Clark, and Vice President for University Advancement Ed Alenby.

"We tried to find an appropriate educational institution in Japan for William and Mary to associate with," said Alenby. "And many doors were opened. Alenby and the delegation also met with several corporations and potential supporters of Japanese studies here at the College. This is consistent with our recent emerging of international studies," Alenby said.

"Many of these companies were supporters of the Bowl game. Yomuri Shimbun, the top newspaper in Japan, received a visit from the delegation. HOKI Shimbun, a sports daily, also sponsored the event. And the title sponsor, Seiko-Epson, met with College officials and sent its American representatives to tour William and Mary yesterday. We expect more corporations to visit," Verkuil said.

Last year, the East Asia Studies program received grants from the Japan Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Japanese government. See Japan, Page 2.



American representatives of the Seiko Epson corporation toured campus with faculty and administration this week.

## Parking Services installs four meters

By Anne E. Cisek  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the parking lot between the Campus Center and Hunt (currently are four faculty parking spaces) in about two weeks, these will become metered spaces. Anyone, including visitors, faculty, or students, with or without a deal will be able to park for 25 cents a half hour.

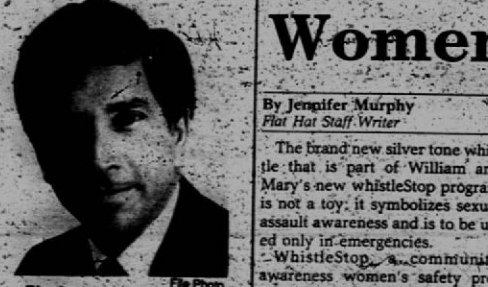
According to The Stanton, director of Parking Services, the four spaces will accommodate high turnover, short term parking—those people who need to dash in and dash out.

In the long run, Stanton hopes this action will keep parking fees down. "This is just a small pilot program that will provide an opportunity to see what students and faculty think," Stanton said.

To save time for her staff, Stanton plans to collect the money and learn to repair the meters herself, and will enforce overtime violations as well.

"This may fall flat on its face," Stanton admitted, "but I hope students and faculty will give it a chance and view it positively."

More than 65 percent of campuses across the nation currently have some metered parking. Stanton has no immediate plans for additional meters and will wait to consider the results of this program before taking any further actions.



Gary Ripple, dean of admission.

## Ripple resigns position

By Rob Cullen  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In his ninth year at the College, Gary Ripple, dean of admission, is leaving to become the new headmaster of a private school. Ripple stressed that he is happy in his job but feels ready to explore "another avenue of expression."

"I haven't aggressively pursued other positions, but I have had my ear to the ground," Ripple said. He has been in the field of university admissions since 1968, "before a lot of the students here now were even born. And any job above this level is a challenge." See Ripple, Page 2.

## Women to get whistles

By Jennifer Murphy  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The brand new silver tone whistle that is part of William and Mary's new whistleStop program is not a toy; it symbolizes sexual assault awareness and is to be used only in emergencies.

"WhistleStop, a community awareness women's safety program, focuses on two goals: to raise awareness of sexual assault and educate the community on issues of personal safety, and to provide women with a method of calling for help in crisis situations," said Marcy Levy, whistleStop coordinator.

Before the end of January, resident assistants will distribute whistles, a pamphlet about sexual assault and a flyer promoting whistleStop's intentions to all women living on campus. The Office of Student Council will mail whistleStop packets to women who live off campus.

Men will receive the literature about sexual assault, and may obtain a whistle upon request. Support and funding for whistleStop has come through approximately 20 campus and community organizations, including the Office of Residence Life, the Inter-Sorority Council, the Student Association, and Paul's Deli. Chi Omega adopted whistleStop as its campus philanthropy.

Levy tried to involve as many campus organizations as possible. Response to her efforts has been favorable.

The program pivots on education and awareness. "You can't just take this whistle and say 'I'm safe now,'" Levy said. "The whistle on your key chain serves as a reminder that you should not walk alone at night. It should prompt you to call Escort or ask someone to escort you," Levy said.

The campus Escort program, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, supports, but is not a part of the whistleStop program, according to Doug Adams, Escort project program director.

Levy plans to have whistleStop's education and awareness taking place through the residence halls. Each RA will receive a written explanation of the program with the whistleStop packets.

Rita Herr, associate director of residence life, acknowledged her office's support of whistleStop. She said that all RAs, even those on male-only floors, will be encouraged to hold a floor function focusing on the educational information distributed by whistleStop.

Levy agreed, "WhistleStop can only work if everybody knows what the whistle means. They will know this because they've been educated."

Many individuals involved with whistleStop. See Whistle, Page 2.

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## The weather

Something is definitely out of its zone. Sunday should be slightly warmer with nice sunny skies. Saturday with high clouds and light rain. Nighttime lows only reaching the 30s. Nighttime lows only 41 more days until spring!

## Quote of the week

"Life is nothing but a quickie on the edge of a grave." - WGAM Prof.

1 section, 14 pages



## Beyond the 'Burg

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. Thirty-five nations from NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral Europe completed a pledge Sunday to improve trade, hold arms talks and safeguard human rights at the ongoing 13-year Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. "It is a pretty long conference," someone said. Foreign ministers flew in and out of Geneva from Tuesday to Thursday to sign the agreement, effectively creating a human rights court and investigative mechanism.

Representatives from 149 nations signed a resolution to ban production of chemical weapons and called for a binding treaty at the conclusion of talks in Paris, organized by the French government. Nearly all of the 20 possessors of chemical weapons were signatories. West Germany issued an admission the next day which named two German firms that sold components of an alleged chemical weapons plant to Libya.

Nelson. The winter got hotter for former Attorney General Edwin Meese in the form of a severely worded, 61-page internal summary of the Justice Department's investigation into his tenure. According to the report, Meese involved himself in "conduct which should not be tolerated of any government employee, especially the attorney general." The report, obtained by the Washington Post, did not mention whether this inflected that Meese need not apply for custodial openings in post offices.

A police shooting of a black citizen in Miami's Overtown district has ignited riots and violence forcing the city to seal off a 130-block area from traffic since Tuesday. Home games of the Miami Heat basketball team, usually held in the nearby Coliseum, have been cancelled until the disturbance has eased. Police and city officials have described the area as "out of anyone's control," and fear that the estimated 100,000 tourists in town for the Super Bowl will be endangered.

## And Morris said: let there be light

By Cinnamon Melchor  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

In some spots on campus, it is always a dark and stormy night. Soon, however, with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and Buildings and Grounds staff, the College will be brighter at night. Alpha Phi Omega's Escorts will be marking and dating those light poles that do not work with fluorescent orange duct tape. In this way, the Buildings and Grounds staff does not have to use valuable manpower hours at night looking for malfunctioning lights; they simply repair those poles marked with the orange tape.

Paul Morris, director of Facilities Management, wholeheartedly supports the idea. The marked lights "really shouldn't go more than 24 hours before being replaced." The marking will begin with the resumption of the Escort service next week.

Aside from the immediate repair of malfunctioning lights, Buildings and Grounds recently completed a survey of campus lighting needs. This survey identified over 200 lights on a "Priority One" replacement list.

More than 80 new lights are planned across campus, including Yates Drive, the Matoaka picnic area, the Sundial, Compton Drive, and Yates Path to Swann Library, New Campus, Crim Dell Meadow, the Bryan Complex, and the area between the Landrum-Jefferson row and the Sunken Gardens areas have the most lights scheduled for replacement.

The replaced and new lights will likely be sodium-vapor lights. The lights considered most crucial have been labeled "Priority One," and are "number one on my list of needs," Morris said. Installation and replacement will begin as soon as budgetary constraints are resolved.

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## Japan

Continued from Page 1

which supports Japanese studies in international schools. The money was used for library development and faculty position in the program that will be named soon. The decade-old East Asian program has previously concentrated on China because the College offers four years of Chinese and a Beijing exchange.

However, said Canning, the recent addition of Japanese language classes and the new faculty position has helped boost the Japan segment of the program. The delegation met with the Foundation during their trip. William and Mary's path to the first Epsom Ivy Bowl stretches back four years to the inception of the idea by its sponsors. They were looking for a very prominent college, and one with a deep history, which is something the Japanese respect greatly," said Allenby. Three years after the concept began, the sponsors cooperated with the Japan-American Football Association (JAFA) to present the idea to President Verkuil.

Discussions between the sponsors and the President's Office determined that "William and Mary was an appropriate U.S. representative...and an appropriate team for competition," said Allenby. "It made sense to everyone concerned that we would be in the inaugural Epsom Ivy Bowl.

College officials then referred to opportunity to the team. Under NCAA rules, the football program had to forgo any divisional bowl games in exchange for the trip, and the voting players eagerly chose this trade. After NCAA permission was granted, the Epsom Ivy Bowl became reality. "It's a feather in our cap," said Canning. "This Bowl will most likely continue, and it's significant that we were the first school invited."

JAFA then employed the help of International Management Group, a sports promotion company. Mark McCormick, an alumnus of the class of 1951, is director of the group. He has also served on the Endowment Board, and has supported William and Mary athletics in the past.

As both teams gathered for a banquet a few hours after the first Epsom Ivy Bowl, they watched highlights of the game on a new, high resolution television monitor. "Every time a great play was shown, someone would wave or take a bow. Japanese and Americans alike," said Canning. "It was a nice feeling...we really came together then."

Those who participated in the trip seemed to share similar impressions of Japan and the Japanese. "We plan to work carefully towards a long-term friendship," said Allenby. "All of us came away with an appreciation of the new economic strength of the country...and we plan to work carefully toward a lasting relationship with the Japanese."

## Ripple

Continued from Page 1

one in a college setting means less involvement with the students," he said.

Ripple will officially assume his duties as headmaster of Grosse Pointe, Michigan's University Liggett School in July. Over 70 applicants competed with him for this position, according to the the University Liggett School's Knightly News.

A search committee chaired by Associate Provost Slevin has not yet determined who will replace Ripplé. "I hope to be consulted in this search, but cannot and should not be very involved in choosing my successor," Ripplé said.

WhistleStop is modeled after similar successful programs at universities such as the University of Illinois, Lehigh, and University of Pennsylvania.

## Whistle

Continued from Page 1

The program expresses a concern for whistle abuse. Officer Ackney of the Campus Police said that false whistle alarms will be treated as a class one misdemeanor,

punishable by arrest, referral to the administration for disciplinary action, a \$1000 fine, and/or a year in jail.

WhistleStop is modeled after similar successful programs at universities such as the University of Illinois, Lehigh, and University of Pennsylvania.

## Professors present historical papers

By Scott S. Ramsey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

An international historical conference studying The Glorious Revolution will be held in Williamsburg and at the College Feb. 8 through 10. According to conference organizer and professor of history Dale Hoak, the conference is a "research endeavor."

Hoak said the conference will commission 16 papers from renowned scholars from Britain, the Netherlands, and America to examine the historical impacts of the accession of William and Mary to the English throne nearly 300 years ago.

The College and The Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C. are co-sponsoring the conference entitled "The World of William and Mary." The conference features 16 international speakers who will present papers on the political, cultural, religious, economic, and constitutional implications of the Glorious Revolution of 1688.

The international conferences will include about 200 conferees, including staff from Colonial

Williamsburg, students, professors and scholars from around the world, according to Hoak.

Hoak said the conference has received \$44,000 in funds. Hoak noted the Folger Shakespeare Library has provided funding as well as sponsorship. In addition, The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded \$25,000 to the conference.

"The revolution was followed by a series of important developments in commerce, banking, science, and thought," Hoak said.

Laws enacted under the revolution served as models for our own constitution, according to Hoak. Dying the period, which brought an intellectual revolution as well, the Rev. James Blair persuaded William and Mary to charter a college in 1693.

Hoak emphasized that students and the public are invited to attend the presentations. On Wednesday, Feb. 8, A.G.H. Bachrach, a distinguished scholar in Anglo-Dutch culture, will present the opening address in the Campus Center Ballroom. Other noted scholars include John Dixon Hunt and J.G.A. Pocock.

## Charter commemorated

By Scott S. Ramsey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College will celebrate its annual Charter Day on Feb. 11 in conjunction with the commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the Glorious Revolution. Tercentenary events celebrating the accession of the Dutch prince William and Mary II to the English throne have already taken place in Britain and the Netherlands.

Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet of the Netherlands will accept an Honorary Fellowship from the College on Charter Day. This is the highest honor given by a college of royal charter and makes the recipient a member of the college for life. Princess Margriet will be only the second person to receive the honor. Prince Charles of Wales also received the honor in May 1981.

Charter Day coincides with several other events marking the tercentenary anniversary of the Glorious Revolution. His Excellency Sir Antony Acland, a British ambassador, and His Excellency Dr. Richard Fein, an ambassador of the Netherlands, are scheduled to appear during the day. An international historical conference is planned from Feb. 8-10. Three exhibits focusing on aspects of the revolution are in the Muscarelle Museum until March 12.

Lord Mackay, the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The Right Honourable Bernard Weatherill, Speaker of the House of Commons, will also receive an honorary degree during Charter Day.

The College will have a holiday Monday, Feb. 13.

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# Rabies runs rampant

By Jay Sherman  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The animal control officer for the City of Williamsburg, the 5th Director for the Virginia Dept. of Health (VDH), the Campus Police and the Student Health Center all have some advice for the public reminiscent of a zoo warden: Do not feed or pet the animals.

According to the VDH, a rabies is a zoonotic, the animal version of an epidemic, has hit Williamsburg, including the College, James City County, York County, and Poquoson City. The discovery of the disease came in June of last year, when a raccoon in Williamsburg was found to be infected.

The epizootic, which originated in raccoons, is said to have migrated eastward from the Chesapeake Valley since 1978, according to Dr. Robert McKeogh, VDH health director, a club apparently purchased several raccoons in Florida in an attempt to improve the hunting. By the time it was determined that a few of the raccoons were rabid, the infected ones had been taken to Maryland and Pennsylvania, as well as throughout Virginia.

"We knew it was coming," McKeogh said adding that it is not expensive to test for rabies, also impossible to determine

whether an animal is rabid or not. In 1986, I requested that the jurisdictions I serve (Williamsburg and Poquoson Cities, and James City and York Counties) pass an ordinance requiring that cats get rabies inoculations. Three out of four passed the ordinance (James City County did not).

Since the first discovery in June of 1988, 21 cases have been reported, involving infected raccoons, as well as three skunks, two foxes, and one kitten, which mainly attacked dogs. All of the animals with the disease were euthanized after they were determined to be rabid.

Seven people in four separate incidents have been bitten by rabid animals and treated.

According to Priscilla Shea, administrator for safety and environment, the increase in rabies incidents "has been phenomenal. In Virginia, the last rabid dog was reported 15 years ago; the last human being (with rabies) was 25 years ago. However, last year Virginia was third in the nation with cases of rabies. Texas is first because of the spillover of animals from Mexico, which does not require vaccination from rabies."

The number of rabies incidents is expected to increase and eventually break, according to McKeogh. "Some infections will be here long after we're buried."

Both McKeogh and Dr. Juliette

Karow, director of the Student Health Center, urge people who are bitten by stray and wild animals to get rabies shots immediately. Inoculations are available at the health department.

If treatment is not sought, the disease will attack the nervous system and lead to death. Signs of rabies infection in humans include numbness or tingling in the fingers, increased body temperatures, and paralysis.

Because the disease is easily spread throughout the mammal population, AT Brenick, the Williamsburg city animal control officer, recommends that people keep all food supplies away from animals and not feed stray or wild animals.

"If you see a raccoon or other night animal in the day, which is uncommon, stay away," Brenick said. "If you see an animal acting odd, call the police."

As a measure to prevent the disease from spreading, veterinarians, in conjunction with the health department in the area, will offer inoculations to domestic animals at a reduced price. In Williamsburg and James City County, shots will be given tomorrow and Jan. 28, at a cost of \$6. In York County, and the cities of Poquoson and Hampton, inoculations will be distributed from Jan. 23 through 28, at a cost of \$5.

# Campus Crime

By Jay Sherman  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Jan. 3 - A individual apparently entered a College house located at 197 Armistead Street through an unlocked window. When inside the house, the person damaged two doors. Nothing was taken.

Jan. 6 - A tractor trailer hit the five-foot brick wall that runs alongside the Parking Services office.

Jan. 9 - The Campus Police assisted the Williamsburg City Police when someone held up the Super Fresh supermarket in Monticello Center and then ran into the College Woods. The individual was caught and arrested by the city police.

Jan. 10 - Both an underage male and female were arrested and jailed for being drunk in public on separate occasions.

Jan. 11 - A student was arrested for driving under the influence on Campus Drive. A brick was thrown through a window of the Sigma Chi house into a dorm room. A UVa student was referred to his school's administration for disciplinary action after he was caught trying to steal a chair from Sorority Court.

Jan. 12 - Two students reported that they were assaulted by at least two other people in the Sunken Garden.

Jan. 13 - A non-student was arrested and jailed for being drunk in public. A car parked in the Hall lot had its rear window damaged. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Jan. 14 - A car parked in the Hunt Circle had its rear window broken. Damage is estimated at \$100. Fifty compact discs were stolen from a dorm room in

PIKA. Jan. 16 - Two individuals were caught in front of Yates Hall with burglary equipment and were issued trespassing warnings. Cassettes and a stereo were stolen from a car parked in the rear of the Dillard Complex. The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$160. A student reported that a blank check was stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house, forged and cashed between Dec. 18 and 27.

Jan. 17 - A student was referred to the administration for disciplinary action when he was found in possession of alcohol and drunk in public. A student was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol on Campus Drive. This was the student's second offense.

# Gift

Continued from Page 1

Once the leadership phase is over, you have the momentum going that should push us through so those who haven't committed will hopefully follow through," he said.

Part II, directed at the bulk of the senior class, will include an alternating sequence of mass-mailings

and phoneathons that will stretch into the first week of April. Austin said that for the first time ever, donors' names will be published in The Flat Hat.

"Who wants to give money if you're not going to be recognized for it?" he said.

The new approach and the scaled-down time period, Austin hopes, will help the Class of 1989 break the mark by the Class of 1988, which raised \$50,000 over

five years. Austin estimated that half of the senior class gives \$30, the minimum suggested contribution, the committee will raise \$68,000, an all-time record.

The whole reason we have a class gift is to get the class together as a whole group to rally behind one cause," Austin said. "It's also to get us into the habit of contributing to William and Mary. It's very important to start off right from beginning."

# SAFER

Continued from Page 1

campus-wide support whistleStop has received. "I commend (Levy) for taking a stand on such a sensitive issue. I'm happy that something's going on [about sexual assault awareness] and I'm happy she's gotten lots of organizations and offices involved," she said, "but (whistleStop) keeps going back to the event of using the whistle."

Bradford said that similar pro-

grams at other universities have seen whistle abuse. Although the campus police will consider whistle abuse a serious offense similar to pulling a false fire alarm, she believes abuse still will occur.

Christy Riebling, another SAFER member, believes that whistleStop could contribute to "victim blaming...it's never your fault when you get raped...and now someone could say, oh, you weren't carrying your whistle."

Bradford would like women to realize that although they shouldn't walk alone at night,

they are also in danger in certain dating situations or when they go to study with a man. She believes whistleStop could promote "a false security."

This semester, SAFER plans to continue its regularly scheduled programs which range from how to help a friend who has been a victim of sexual assault to information on date rape.

WhistleStop has not approached SAFER for help with their program's education, but SAFER is willing to help if asked.

Blow Gym opened this semester and includes several features including this performance hall complete with baby grand.

# Blow goes, Ewell opens

Delta Helmer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Blow Gym is scheduled to be opened in 21 months. OK James is currently in the process of hiring contractors to complete the gym.

When completed, the registrar, treasurer, Career Services, and Counseling, Admissions, Financial Aid, Psych Services, the program, the telecom-

munications center and a Board of Visitors meeting room will all be moved to the renovated gym.

Currently, the religion department is scheduled to move into the admissions office and James Blair will become the home of the American Studies and History departments. The psych services office on Richmond Rd. will possibly be the new home of the College Auditor.

The IM facility is scheduled to be open mid to late April. The new dorms are currently scheduled to be in the next lottery. According to OK James construction there has been no discussion of changing the goal of completion, which is


scheduled for late July.

There have been problems with the weather and the buildings are behind schedule, but this time can be made up with clear days, according to the contractor. One of the new dorms will consist of single rooms much like Harrison or Page while the other will share double rooms like Giles. These were originally part of the Randolph Complex plans in 1978 but were not built because of budget restrictions.

Ewell is almost completed and the music department has moved in. The construction company is awaiting delivery of hinges and fire doors for final completion.

**ANNOUNCING:**

**The William and Mary Tribal Feast**



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**SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNSHIPS 1989**

The deadline to apply: Jan. 27, 1989. Job descriptions and applications are available in the Office of Career Services, Morton 140. (Cover letter and resume will also be required.)

Shared Experience is an excellent way to explore career interests and make contacts in specific professional fields. Internships are on a voluntary basis and require 8-12 hours per week. Schedules are usually flexible; internships run from Feb. 15 to Apr. 24.

Stop by Career Services to read all the job descriptions posted on the "Internships" bulletin board. Opportunities available for all concentrations, undergraduate and graduate. If you need additional information about the internship program or want assistance with your resume writing, you may schedule an appointment with Natalie Mahoney, ext/ 4604.

**OVER 60 POSITIONS AVAILABLE!**



# The Flat Hat

Stabilitas et Fides



## Whistles stop uncertainty

We would like to think that all students, men and women, freshmen through seniors, have heard the litany of concern. The calm, but too dark, the college is not safe; don't walk alone at night.

This normally bucolic haven we call the College of Knowledge is frighteningly unsafe after dark, no matter what anyone might pretend. Rapes and sexual assaults are reported here each year with some regularity. Just this week the Campus Crime roundup in The Flat Hat reports that two students were mugged in the Sunken Gardens, at the heart of the campus. How many more people who find themselves in these same dangerous situations and fail to notify the police is uncertain. We would bet many.

But thanks to a concerted effort by the administration, the community and several student groups, the College has committed itself to improving significantly campus safety. It's an idea whose time is long past due, but one that all students should embrace responsibly.

The first and probably most important addition is the whistleStop program, bravely coordinated by Marcy Levy. If successful, this new approach should help prevent sexual assaults in three ways: by promoting assault awareness among students, by giving women a tactile reminder that this campus is dangerous at night and that they should not walk alone, and by providing them a means to alert others if they find themselves in peril.

We hope, as SAFER has pointed out, that women will not rely only on these whistles to get them safely from one part of campus to another at night. Such a stony, with or without a whistle, is unwise. That whistle is not infallible, but it is, as the saying goes, better than nothing.

Almost as importantly, everyone should remember that these whistles are not toys. Any student, male or female, who blows one of these whistles as a joke should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. The last thing anyone wants to see is a tragedy that results when someone sounds real cry for help and no one comes running because that passerby thinks that "someone is just clowning around again." Any student who hears a shrill whistle blast nearby should notify the campus police immediately or do anything else to insure the safety of the student in trouble.

The biggest concern that whistleStop arouses relates to date rape: how can a whistle protect a woman against someone she knows and trusts? While educating all students in how to prevent sexual assault, whistleStop also should reemphasize that date rape is especially prevalent. Program coordinators should make certain that female students know how to realize and react to a friendly situation that has suddenly and uncomfortably turned fiendish.

Another campus improvement that also should discourage potential rapists and muggers is the introduction of fluorescent tape as a new way to identify malfunctioning lights. Many lights seem to remain unlit for long periods of time - 100-1000' real time. These new markers, posted by AEO's Escort volunteers, should help Buildings and Grounds personnel replace burned-out or damaged lights more quickly because workers no longer must test each light themselves during the day. Installing brighter lights also represents a wise investment in student safety.

Shiny whistles and shinier lights however, will not make the College perfectly safe. Combined with a healthy dose of assault prevention education, they can help prevent some crimes that have no place on this campus. We think that these several ounces of these preventions are worth many, many pounds of cure.

## CFA letter not completely representative

To the Editor: Just the other night a letter was circulated to all the men of the College concerning fraternity rush. While I support the idea and the necessity of such a letter, especially when the Greeks are under increasing pressure to change their image, I must also cite a very serious oversight on the part of the CFA and John Vorhees, an error of denial and omission.

The first paragraph of the letter reads: "At William and Mary, there are thirteen nationally recognized fraternities, which are a vital part of the college community." That is where the error occurs. At William and Mary there are 14 nationally recognized fraternities, which are a vital part of the college community. Only 13 of these nationally recognized fraternities are in the CFA. The distinction is important.

Delta Phi Fraternity, the Omega Alpha Chapter, is a nationally recognized fraternity here on the campus. We have our national charter, a charter signed by myself and several others still here at the College on Sept. 28, 1987. Delta Phi, however, is not a participating member of the CFA.

The matter becomes all the more important when attached to the phrase "which are a vital part of the college community." Is not a group which has existed on this campus since 1886 a vital part of the college? What about a group such as ours which represents a distinct set of interests and an important need on this campus? There is definitely a need for a fraternity which is small by choice and wants to stay small, a fraternity where our small size is one of our greatest strengths.

Delta Phi fills a vital role on this campus in that respect. We aren't trying to challenge the CFA fraternity size of membership, nor size of parties. We are happy existing as we are, a fraternity which is for the brothers, not a contestant in a popularity contest.

We have definitely found our own niche here as far as membership, activities, and existence, proving that there is more to it all than once thought. A fraternity that can organize and exist without the support and structure of the CFA and without a house is vital. These things make our "house" a stronger and closer brotherhood. In order to even hold meetings takes more of an effort. Our group of seventeen has to

do the work of fifty, and each of us has to do the work; there is no room to slack off or be a member and not be active. Despite these odds we manage to achieve our goals, and even surpass many of them.

It is a shame that the CFA letter and Mr. Vorhees incorrectly stated the true facts. It is even more of a shame that it was more than a mere oversight; they were an outright denial of the facts. The CFA and Dean Smith are well aware of our existence and have met with our group several times. Denial such as this has become an unfortunate part of their system and in dealings with our group. It is also unfortunate that such denial will leave many people bitter and worse yet many other students here at the college uninformed.

We are Delta Phi, the Omega Alpha Chapter, also known nationally as the St. Elmo Club. We aren't in the CFA here at William and Mary, but we are indeed a nationally recognized fraternity. We are a vital part of the College community, too. The facts need to be presented clearly.

Jerome D. Bowers II  
President  
Omega Alpha chapter  
Delta Phi Fraternity

## Alternatives to Abortion to March for Life

To the Editor: On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court handed down the infamous Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion in this country. In the last 16 years over 22 million innocent preborn children have been sent to their early graves. Every year approximately 4,500,000 babies are killed; this breaks down to over 4,000 a day, 365 days a year. To put that number into perspective, imagine everyone on this campus dying in one day, all of your friends, teammates, and acquaintances everyone you know dead.

Not everyone, however, supports the destruction of innocent human life. A large group of people known collectively as pro-lifers continue to protest the killing of innocent human life. They feel that the Supreme Court erred in its 1973 decision which legalized abortion. Pro-lifers conscientiously object to the killing of millions of innocent preborn children in the United States. They picket, march, demonstrate, and non-violently resist this unjust and reprehensible law. One of the major pro-life events of the year is the annual March for Life held on Jan. 22 in Washington, D.C. This year,

Students for Alternatives to Abortion will participate in its third March for Life to protest the infamous Roe v. Wade decision.

Why would 30 students get up early, spend almost six hours on a bus, miss an entire day of classes, and march for a few hours in any type of weather? The answer is simple. We march for life. We believe that abortion is the killing of innocent human life and that the sacred right to life must be protected from conception until natural birth.

Moreover, on Jan. 22, we make it clear to the politicians that we will support only those courageous men and women who vote and act pro-life, regardless of party affiliation. We will not be fooled by "pro-life" politicians who talk pro-life but do not act pro-life. In 1988, the pro-life movement successfully lobbied Congress and cut off all federal money used to fund abortions in the nation's capital.

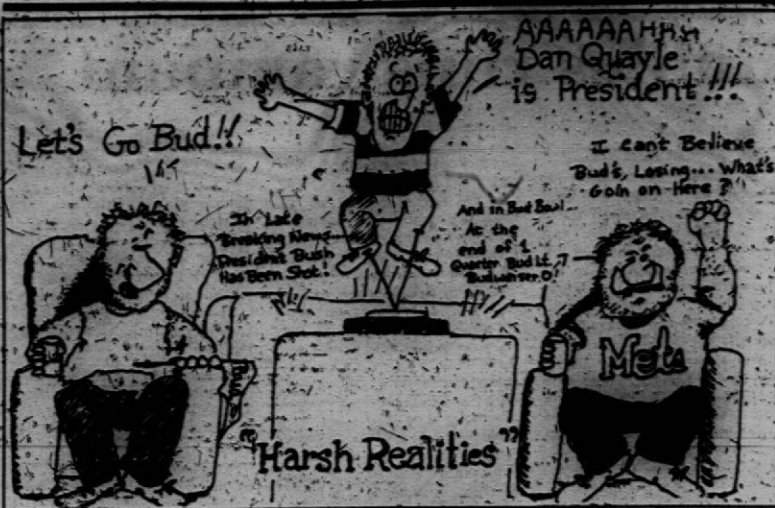
Recently, the Supreme Court has said that it would hear a Missouri case involving abortion in the spring. Quite possibly the Supreme Court could overturn Roe v. Wade and make abortion illegal once again. Our lobbying and protesting efforts

have paid off. The Supreme Court has realized that it might have made an error in the Roe v. Wade decision and the nation will have to wait until the summer for its decision.

Nevertheless, pro-lifers must not relax at this pivotal moment in history. We must continue to march, to picket abortion mills, to support pro-life politicians, and to support groups like Birthright which help women in crisis pregnancies. We must not let up because it is quite obvious that pro-abortion people will be screaming and lobbying to allow abortionists to continue to kill millions of preborn children for profit all under the banner of "women's rights."

Moreover, the biased media will certainly present a plethora of reports focusing on back alley abortions, pregnancies occurring from rape and incest, and American women possibly losing their "civil rights." Therefore, pro-lifers must continue, now more than ever, to protest the killing of innocent human life until America stops killing its children.

Sean T. Power  
Vice-President  
Alternatives to Abortion



## LETTERS

### Martin Luther King's dream still lives

To the Editor: Life for African Americans "ain't been no crystal stair" as Langston Hughes points out in his poem "Mother to Son." For many generations African Americans have dreamed of making America a land not marred by discrimination and racial disharmony, but a land where "little black boys and little white boys and little white girls and little black girls walk hand-in-hand singing 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.' They wanted America to be a land that prides itself in living out the true meaning of its creed that "all men are created equal."

African Americans battling for racial equality have been led through mine fields of struggle where at any moment a policeman's club threatened to strike or a water hose threatened to explode. However, the journey and the travellers moved on. Just as Moses led his people from

the injustices of Egypt toward the promised land, so Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. pressed onward and upward toward the light of a new tomorrow. Also, just as Moses did not get to the promised land with his people, neither did Dr. King live to experience the freedoms African Americans share today. But before God called him home, he left us with hope, for Dr. King had been "to the mountain top, and he had looked over and seen the promised land."

In the months of January and February, as the nation reflects upon the civil rights movement and all the achievements in race relations we have accomplished, let us not become content with the progress we have made. While the promised land of racial equality may be in sight, it has yet to be reached.

African Americans today are still hindered by the polar-conscious hand of discrimination. While African Americans have "over-

come" physical limitations in that there are no longer signs which block their entrance into the school rooms, restaurants, and theaters of American society, spiritually, racial equality remains the one item in the melting pot of American thought that remains undissolved.

Today, Dr. King's dream of racial harmony is not a reality, but it can be if we dedicate ourselves to continuing the struggle begun by founding fathers, black and white alike.

This month, as we remember the leadership, courage, and hope of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I urge you not to become weary or satisfied with past accomplishments. Instead do as Dr. King suggested. Fly to the next step on the staircase of achievement. If you cannot fly, run. If you cannot run, walk. If you cannot walk, crawl. But by all means, keep moving.

James L. Quilling  
Junior

### Student Assessment is a vital evaluation

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the Dec. 2, 1988, editorial entitled "Assessment Mess." Student Assessment is a program which evaluates student performance in order to learn about the strengths and weaknesses of the educational experience at William and Mary. The editorial states that Student Assessment "is a big waste of time and energy for all involved." Unfortunately, I believe that many people, including the editor, do not fully understand what Student Assessment entails or the benefits that it will provide for the College.

The editorial states that the College will now be able to "write its own report card" when a department undergoes assessment. This, however, is not the case. Most departments being assessed have opted to separate teaching from evaluation by bringing in outside evaluators to examine the work done by department concentrators. This will help provide an objective view of how well each department at the College is performing its teaching duties.

The editorial also asserts that Student Assessment "would confirm something that we and the rest of the world already know - that the Col-

lege is a damn good school." This totally misses the reason for assessment. Yes, we know that the College is a damn good school, but what is wrong with trying to make it better? A program for Student Assessment is an opportunity to continue William and Mary's commitment to both self-examination and improvement.

I think most people realize that William and Mary is not perfect in every academic department. Student Assessment will show the College exactly where it needs to improve. But the fact that a department is not as strong in one area or another will in

no way tell people "that a diploma is worth less than the paper it is written on." Nor will it tell us "some of the most difficult four years of one's life were totally worthless."

Rather, Student Assessment will give us the opportunity to improve where we need it most and ensure that the student body plays an active role in providing an even brighter academic future at William and Mary.

Tom Duetsch  
Vice President, Student Assessment  
Student member, Student Assessment Steering Committee

### Changes for the better

To the Editor: By now we have had our fill of reflecting back on the past year. We have been saturated with everything from The Year's Top 100 Videos to The Best and Worst Dressed of '88 to The Most Romantic Films of the Year. However, before we completely close the door on last year, we should consider some developments in student life that occurred last semester.

Last semester implemented various projects intended to improve student life. These policy changes included offering a six meal plan, regaining student parking efforts to improve class registration, discussion and effort toward establishing a student pub, creating a Freshman Board, and including students on official committees studying enrollment. Much progress was made on these and many other issues that affect us.

Important developments came about because many students worked hard toward their attainment. From parking protests to petition drives to letter writing, students let their views be known.

We must keep in mind that no one student could possibly have accomplished so much last semester by himself or herself. It was a team effort. Add it was not just student government groups that were involved. The recent year has seen many other organizations exerting their influence to help achieve student goals. Such a trend is a fortunate development and one that hopefully will continue to increase. The more students and student groups we have striving for our interests, the more we will accomplish.

As we start a new semester, many crucial issues still need addressing. These concerns include, among many others, limiting the student body size, increased services for off-campus students, long range development of the campus, and the quality of campus life. By no means is it too late to get involved. Join the student organization of your choice and help work toward an even better William and Mary. Together, there is much that we can accomplish!

Duane Milne  
SAC Chairman

Scott Strayer  
SAC Vice-Chairman

### Clarification of policy

To the Editor: The recent statements by GALA offer an opportunity to clarify the record as it relates to the College and its nondiscrimination policies. I would like to underscore the following:

1. The College does not discriminate on the basis of an individual's sexual orientation and, to my knowledge, never has. Nondiscrimination and privacy regulations and policies protect students, faculty and staff against any arbitrary decisions in this regard. In addition, in the case of students, the judicial code expressly covers appeals from decisions discriminating on the basis of "sexual orientation."

2. No examples of discrimination based on an individual's sexual orientation have been brought to the attention of anyone in the administration. William and Mary is a tolerant and sensitive institution that respects a person's right to privacy, provided, of course, that the policies of the institution and governing law are equally respected.

3. Any complaints or inquiries concerning College policy in this regard should be directed to Dale B. Robinson in the case of faculty and staff or to W. Samuel Sadler in the case of students.

Paul R. Verkuil  
President of the College

### The Flat Hat

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Dorsey Bell, Managing Editor  
Nick Paruzzi, Business Manager

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, class, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 3pm Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, the Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.

Letters, columns and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. Unquoted editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.



The Flat Hat

# Briefs

## Calendar

**Friday, January 20**  
Judo Club demonstration from 6 to 7:30pm in the CC Lobby.  
TV speaker James Sife at 6:30pm in Rogers 100.  
"West Side Story" at 8:15pm in PBK.

**Saturday, January 21**  
"West Side Story" at 8:15pm in PBK.

**Sunday, January 22**  
"West Side Story" at 2pm in PBK.

**Monday, January 23**  
Weight No More informational meeting at 6pm in the Health Center.  
Gay Student Support Group at 9pm in the Catacombs.

**Tuesday, January 24**  
Honors lecture at 7:30pm in Tucker 120.

**Wednesday, January 25**  
Volunteer Fair from 11am to 3pm in the CC Lobby.  
Eating meeting at 5pm at the Health Center.  
EASA Meeting at 7pm in Washington 314.  
Hunger Task Force meeting at 7pm in Tazewell Lounge.  
Honors Lecture at 7:30pm in Tucker 120.

**Thursday, January 26**  
Adolph Coors at 3:30pm in Tyler 102.  
Dr. David Teasley at 7:30pm in Millington 117.  
"Veronica's Room" opens at 9pm at the James-York Playhouse.

## Facts-On-Tap

Facts-On-Tap is a student run organization that provides alcohol information and education through peer educators, movies, speakers and referrals at the College. If you were involved with an alcohol education group in high school or at another college and want to continue your involvement, or if you are just interested in joining Facts-On-Tap please come to a meeting Wednesday at the Campus Center, Room D. For more information call Cynthia Burwell at 253-4386.

## Escort Open

APO Escort will open Sunday, Call x4423 or stop by Landrum basement 7 days a week, 7pm till 1am. Be safe, don't walk alone.

## Superdance

Superdance IX is coming. This fun and exciting 25-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association happens February 17-18. But you have to register now. Registration lasts from now until Jan. 27 in the Campus Center lobby and Caf. DO IT!

## Spring Rush

All members of Delta Gamma invite all undergraduate women to attend their informal Spring Rush. Delta Gamma will be hosting a Spring fashion show in the Dodge Room at PBK on Monday, from 7 to 9pm and a Masquerade Party on Tuesday, from 7 to 9pm at the Delta Gamma House. So start the New Year off right - Rushing DG!

## Help Unlimited

Now's your chance to get involved in the Williamsburg Community. Help Unlimited will be holding its second semester Volunteer Fair on Wednesday, from 11am to 3pm, in the CC Lobby. Talk to representatives from local community service agencies and find out first hand how you can make a difference. For more information, call Help Unlimited at x4129.

## Believe It

Little Green Men - Hinduism - Buddhism - The evolution theory of man - New Age - with all this, why should I believe in anything? Dr. James Sife, Senior Editor of InterVarsity Press, will answer this question at the weekly meeting of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship held tonight in Rogers 100 at 6:30pm.

## Weight No More

"Weight No More" is an 8 week gradual weight-loss program that emphasizes a change in attitude and lifestyle.

If you are 10 pounds overweight and are seriously considering a weight-loss program please come to an informational meeting Monday at 6pm in the Student Health Center. For more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at 253-4386.

## Health Careers Club

Dr. David Teasley, a Williamsburg plastic surgeon, will speak Thursday at 7:30pm in Millington 117. His talk and slide presentation will cover cosmetic and reconstruction surgery, including the hands, head and neck and other areas. Dr. Teasley is a graduate of Duke Medical School, where he has taught and now serves as a regional interviewer. After his talk, he is willing to field questions regarding medical school admissions and experiences.

## Judo Demo

The William and Mary Judo Club will be holding a demonstration today, in the CC Lobby, from 6 to 7:30pm. Any interested individuals who cannot attend please contact William Dobson at x4444 or 220-6847 in the evenings.

## Hunger Task Force

The Hunger Task Force is meeting to plan upcoming events for the spring semester, Wednesday at 7pm in Tazewell Lounge. All are welcome to attend. Members should note the change in meeting time. For information, call 253-7717.

## WRC Hours

Effective Monday, the Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 120A, will be open Monday through Friday from 9am to 4pm, Tuesday through Thursday from 7:30pm to 9pm and by appointment. Drop-ins are welcome although appointments are recommended. The phone number is 253-5503.

## Chapman Cancelled

The Student Association is extremely sorry to announce that Graham Chapman will be unable to perform at William and Mary on Fri. Jan. 27, due to illness.

If you have any questions, please contact the S.A. office weekdays from 1 to 5pm.

## Gay Support Group

The Gay Student Support Group meets every Monday night at 9pm in the Catacombs under St. Bede's Church. It serves as an educational and social outlet for members of the College community and is open to all, gay or straight, male or female, who wish to explore issues relating to homosexuality. Confidentiality is assured and no one is ever obliged to reveal their sexual orientation or take on what they feel might be an unfair label. A special welcome is extended to those with family members, friends and roommates who are gay. The GSSG is a non-denominational entity with no official relationship to the hosting facility. For more information contact the faculty moderator, Professor George Green, at 220-3150.

## South Africa

Are you confused about the situation in South Africa? If so, learn the facts. Concerned students and professors have established the series "South Africa: Past, Present & Future" to educate the campus. Identified as a Charles Center Special Topics (non-credit) Course, the presentations will include lectures, movies, and discussion groups.

All interested students are encouraged to attend the introductory presentation on Thursday, January 26 from 7:30 until 8:30pm in Morton 342. Two enlightening videos will be shown - get the real story. For more information contact Professor Walker in Morton 328.

## Mortar Board

Juniors, remember to turn in your information sheets to Mortar Board by Monday. If you have any questions, call 229-1648.

## Astro Society

Are you interested in astronomy? If so, then you may be interested in joining the William and Mary Astronomical Society. Our first meeting this semester will be held on Wednesday evening at 9:45pm in Small lobby. All are welcome.

## Coors on Campus

You know his name. You know his family's beer. Now get The Story Behind Adolph Coors.

This is a fascinating story that challenges every listener. All students and faculty are invited to hear his talk Thursday, at 3:30pm in Tyler 102. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Music Frat Rush

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional fraternity of American Music, is beginning its Spring Rush on Tuesday in Room 5. All men interested in music are invited to come learn more about our fraternity. Questions? Contact Michael Holtz at 220-6627.

## St. Elmo Club

Thought about joining a fraternity at W&M? Have you been intimidated by their large size and the difficulties associated with getting to know the members of such a large group? The brothers of the St. Elmo Club, the Omega Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity, believe that, because of our relatively small size and diverse membership, our group provides many unique and refreshing opportunities unavailable at the larger fraternities present on campus. We strongly encourage any gentleman interested in greek life to attend our formal rush smokers tonight, Monday, and Tuesday from 8pm to 10pm in Tazewell lounge.

## Career Day

The Society of the Alumni and the Office of Career Services are sponsoring the annual Career Exploration Day on Sat. Jan. 28 from 11am to 2:30pm in Morton Hall.

Alumni with similar career backgrounds will speak on panels such as Accounting/Financial Management; the Arts, Health Sciences, Museums and Social Services. All students are encouraged to attend three panel discussions, listen to the alumni and ask questions regarding a possible career path. Career Exploration Day provides upperclassmen with contacts as well as information about the job search, while underclassmen can discuss career planning and possible internship/summer-job options.

Those interested are encouraged to pre-register with the receptionists at the Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall, although advanced registration is not a prerequisite to attend. Those who have a completed registration form already may place them in the Career Services boxes in the Campus Center or the Commons, or return them directly to the Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall.

## Services

Editorial Service Available by commercially-published writer/experienced technical editor. Call 299-1725.

Word processing academic papers, resumes, business letters, mailings. Also proofreading, editing, letter-quality printer. B.A. in English. Call 220-2620.

Word Processing Service - Laser Print. Resumes, Typing, Editing, Office Services, Graphics. Free pickup and delivery. J. Class & Company, PO Box 1361, Wmbsg., VA 23187. Ph: 566-0403.

## For Sale/Rent

Attention students: The Willow Motor Lodge is offering monthly rates: Single occupancy \$300.00, Double occupancy \$350.00. Includes bi-weekly maid service, linens, utilities and color TV. Please call Mr. Deubel (Ollie), Manager, 229-6777 or stop in and see me at the Willow Motor Lodge, 1330 Richmond Road.

Sublease 2 bdrm/1 1/2 bath privately-owned townhouse in a quiet and scenic location adjoining the Colonial Parkway. Close to W&M. Contact Pam E. at 253-2718 or x4604, x495.

**BAHAMAS** - Does stress have you down? Plan your Christmas and Spring Break now! Spend 5 days, 4 nights in sunny Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Limited offer, only \$149. (301) 946-9488, Rod. No Gimmicks!

**Wake 'N' Bake** - In Negril, Jamaica. Very affordable packages for an unbelievable spring break. Organize group and travel free. Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

**1974 VW Bug** - Automatic Transmission, October Inspection, sticker, cassette player, \$500 or best offer. Call Randy at 220-3513.

## Wanted

Attention Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,640-969,485. Call 602-638-8885 ext. R7554.

Loving married childless couple wishes to adopt baby. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect Georgette and Bruce (703) 356-4667.

Wanted: Sitter for faculty member's 3 yr. old, 7Th afternoons. Call 229-0244.

Loving, happily married couple want to adopt your baby. Can help with legal and medical expenses. Confidential. Call collect evenings. 301-842-1375.

Summer jobs! All land/water sports at prestige children's camps in Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-383-8379.

The S.A. is accepting applications for sales reps. Please stop by the SA Office, 1-5pm, M-F.

## Lost and Found

LOST: One white SANYO radio. It is little with two tape decks. If someone knows of its whereabouts please contact 229-5889. It will be greatly appreciated. A reward will be offered. Thank you.

## Personals

Hey there all you ladies from W&M and Mary B. Don't ever let a Cavalier an inch above your knee. He'll fill you up with liquor, he'll fill you up with beer, and soon you'll be the mother of a bastard Cavalier. - The Preppy Jerk from W&M.

Rushing Delta Gamma. Starting 1989 off right! Get psyched!! It's going to be a great year.

## Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows.

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word; personals cost \$1 per 20 words. They must be paid for upon submission.

## EASA Meeting

The East Asian Studies Association will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester on Wednesday, at 7pm in Washington 314. T-shirts purchased last semester can be picked up at that time. We will also be discussing the Chinese New Year's party. Old and new members welcome!

## Yearbooks

Students may pick up yearbooks in the Colonial Echo office from 2-5, Mondays through Thursdays. The 1988 books are free to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and are \$10 for freshmen. Student IDs are required.

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# Features



Tony (Joe Webster) and Maria (Tracy Taylor) engage in a little romance, much to the dislike of the rest of the Jets and

the Sherkas. Sinfonicon's production of *West Side Story* opened yesterday and continues through the weekend.

## Life's good on the West Side

### Sinfonicon scores a hit

By Larisa Lomackey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While most of us were at home or in Florida enjoying the second half of our winter break, the cast and crew of *West Side Story* were back in Williamsburg and hard at work.

In fact, the cast of this year's Sinfonicon production doubles as the crew, so most of them spent up to 13 hours each day building sets and rehearsing scenes, a process which began back in October.

Judging from the second dress rehearsal Tuesday night, the work has paid off for the most part. The cast members all have good voices and have mastered the choreography, but they lacked energy at some points. However, with a full house (all of the shows have sold out) and another rehearsal behind them, they should be able to sustain the energy that they exhibited in some scenes.

If you're familiar with the movie version of *West Side*, you're in for a few surprises, although director Curtis Shumaker explained that he stuck to the script. Some of the songs occur in a different order and are sung by different characters than in the film.

Also different from most high school and dinner theatre productions of the play is what Shumaker called "the false finale" of Act I—most directors end the first act after the Jets, Sharks, Tony, and Maria all sing their versions of "Tonight."

Shumaker remains faithful to the script and ends the act with the rumble between the Jets and the Sharks, which happens after "Tonight." According to Shumaker this ending will carry a far greater impact on the audience.

The leading lovers, Tony (Joe Webster) and Maria (Tracy Taylor) See *West Side*, Page 9

By Patton Oswalt

## The fine art of faux pas

Let's talk about learning here at the College of William and Mary.

Rather, let's talk about talking. That is, talking to your professors. It's a fun way to add to the educational process, doesn't cost any money, and is a lot more fun than watching the Pat Sajak Show.

Many people don't seem to realize that a college professor can FLUNK you in a course you're taking, insuring you'll end up living in a trailer park, married to something that looks like you're male, like Barbara Bush or, if you're female, like Paul Schaeffer.

That's why good verbal communication is as essential to the pupil and pedagogue as the ozone layer and condoms are to the human race. An exciting element is added to the learning experience when the student and teacher truly communicate with each other—it's like the cream in a Twinkie or the starch in a Caf entree.

The first step towards communication must come from the student, though, since most professors have studied, researched, and mastered their subject.

They have little to learn, academically, from someone whose greatest intellectual achievement is memorizing all the lyrics to Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

Sadly, however, most students have no idea what to say to their professors. When asked what the proper phrases to say to the various instructors here at the College were, most of The Flat Hat Staff members simply shrugged their shoulders and went back to playing with their fingerpaints and Lite-Brites. But when asked what not to say, everyone seemed to have an opinion.

Most English professors love it when you come up with new metaphors for things. If you raise your hand and say, "Well, I think the river in *Huckleberry Finn* symbolizes a big ditch with water in it," though, you're probably not going to make any brownie points.

Art classes appreciate your enthusiasm and candor, but never say something like, "Wow, that statue's nude!" when they're showing slides. Philosophy professors will never answer the question "So, you're saying that definitely?" And religion professors are always open to new

See *Faux pas*, Page 9

## J.R. DeShazo: on the Rhodes to Oxford

By Julie Thorson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Some people have it all, some people do it all. George "JR" DeShazo has placed himself permanently in the second category.

DeShazo was recently named as an American Rhodes Scholar, the first ever at William and Mary. The 22 year-old senior was selected as one of the 32 U.S. recipients of two-year scholarships at Oxford University in England.

He's an extraordinary student and has a sharp intellect accompanied by character traits that are very promising. Jack Van Horn, a Religion professor, said of his

former student, "He's non-selfish, non-aggressive, but at the same time, he's willing to respond to a challenge, yet non-dogmatically."

"He can operate in a competitive environment, but he's not offensive in his competitiveness. Nobody feels threatened by him. He seems not to cultivate that [in his fellow students]."

DeShazo is working towards an interdisciplinary major in Developmental Studies, which incorporates mainly economics, history and government. At Oxford, he will study for a master of science in Developmental Economics and a diploma in Economic Development, which is

a more practical, experiential type of program.

"I don't want to be an academic," said DeShazo. "I want to be a practitioner, a problem solver. A lot of the academic theories are not oriented to the real flesh-and-blood suffering you see in the Third World today."

When he finished his work at Oxford and completed an additional Ph.D. in Urban and Regional Planning, DeShazo said he would like to work as a project director in developing countries to "familiarize [himself] in a practical way with all the problems and constraints [he] would be facing."

DeShazo has strived for a balance of varied aesthetic, athletic and academic activities—an apprenticeship at Jamestown Pottery, raku ceramics, square dancing, racing on the Tidewater Dragonboat team, long distance biking, triathlon and running. He is a member of Mortar Board-Honor Society and was named to the Dean's List.

A Williamsburg native, DeShazo is also involved in local and community projects. He has worked with government agencies and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science studying area water pollution. And he has made time for volunteer work with the Salvation Army, Bacon Street drug

rehabilitation hotline, Occasion for the Arts Festival and Scouting programs.

DeShazo said he tries to take advantage of every opportunity, and has maximized his experiences by spending past summers in Honduras, South Mexican jungles, and Israel. He plans to accompany an ecumenical group to Haiti this summer.

Although he is active politically, DeShazo said he hesitates to label himself as an activist. Rather, he makes the semantic clarification that he "existentializes" his beliefs. "The term 'activist' has associations that carry some negative

See *DeShazo*, Page 9



W&M Law Student Beverly McLean (far left) heads a special session for BSO Presidents during last weekend's conference.

## In memory of Dr. King

### Leadership Development Conference instills confidence

By Terry L. Stryer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A feeling of sadness pervaded the hall where Attorney Patricia Russell McCloud spoke last Saturday evening.

Over 400 students from William and Mary, Virginia Tech, UVA, the University of Richmond, Sweet Briar College, Tidewater Community College, the University of Wisconsin, and many other schools were disappointed that their day and a half of speeches, workshops, discussions, and programs was over.

The activities were part of the third annual National Black Leadership Development Conference held at the College to coincide with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

At noon last Friday in the Campus Center Ballroom, The Ebony Expression Gospel Choir sang "Anchored in the Lord" to kick off the third annual National Black Student Leadership Development Conference. Marlene Fuller directed the song, which Joseph Webster led.

This inspirational tune set the pace for a Conference that, in the words of Black Student Organization (BSO) President Keith Jasper, promoted the theme "achieving goals through student leadership, academic excellence plus involvement."

After the song, Jasper welcomed Attorney Oscar Blatten, the first black student at the College, to

speak in honor of the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Blatten enrolled in 1963, breaking down barriers and making possible a 300 percent increase in the number of black students at the College since his days here.

Blatten attended the College for two years, after which he joined the Marine Corps, became an aviator, and received the Republic of South Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Oak Leaf Cluster, and 26 Air Medals for his service in Vietnam.

Blatten completed his undergraduate education at the University of Maryland, and earned a degree at Yale Law School.

"He said that he could understand that black students may feel somewhat isolated on a predominantly white campus. He gave words of encouragement, emphasizing that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow."

Relating some of his experiences as the only black student on campus, Blatten reflected, "I'm sure that some things have changed," but in Jasper's words, "There's still room for improvement."

The BSO presented Blatten, on behalf of the BSO and the College, with the first Drum Major for Justice award, because he took such a large step in opening the doors of this university to black students.

See *Weekend*, Page 9.

## Tyson touches on roots

By Larisa Lomackey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

We may not have had the day off, but on Monday the rest of the country celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. In honor of this occasion, last Friday the College's Black Student Organization presented an evening with actress Cicely Tyson.

Despite a last-minute change in location from PBK to Trinkle Hall, the audience filled all of the available seats, and more people stood along the walls. The evening seemed almost to go in reverse: Tyson received a standing ovation when she walked in, began with a question-and-answer session, and then gave her talk.

The questions ranged from typical celebrity questions, such as "What was your favorite role?" to more complex and specific ones, such as "What was the state of affairs in Africa during your 1985 fact-finding tour?" Tyson answered most of the questions

with a combination of humor and seriousness, receiving frequent applause from the audience.

Known for her roles in the films *Southern*, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, *Roots*, and *Cry Freedom*, among others, Tyson said that she loves all her characters. However, she added that the extensive research that she had to do for her part as Jane Pittman made that role her most enriching experience.

Surprisingly enough, Tyson related that she grew up in a very religious household where movies and theatre were considered instruments of the devil. When Tyson decided that she wanted to pursue an acting career, her mother asked her to leave the house. They did not see each other for two years, until her mother finally conceded to see Tyson in a play.

The actress admitted that her mother was one of the greatest in

See *Tyson*, Page 7





This etching, entitled "William III after the Battle in Ireland," is part of the new display.

King William's Praise by the 17th-century artist Romeyn de Hooghe.

## History is more fun to see

By Anna E. Shearer  
Flat Hat Briefs Editor

History should be seen and not read. It's more fun to learn about kings of old and battles of yore from art than from a textbook, especially if the king is our own William III, fighting for his native Holland and his adopted England.

The new Muscarelle Museum exhibit, *King William's Praise*, is a collection of etchings which tell the story of William's life, from King of Holland to King of England.

During William's reign in his two countries, France's Louis XIV was public enemy number one. De Hooghe composed a portrait of the French king which, when inverted, shows a lion with teeth bared, symbolizing Louis's dangerous nature. Another plate depicts the atrocities inflicted on Dutch peasants by French troops; this forceful propaganda must have struck fear into those who saw it.

De Hooghe did not engrave negative scenes exclusively. Many of his pictures are hand-painted with rich, lively colors that enhance feelings of victory or celebration. From a Dutch harbor, a fleet of 48 ships accompany William to England; sails fill with wind, red flags wave, and the townspeople turn out to watch what will be a historic event. Mary Stuart, William's bride and link to the English throne, is

welcomed to England in a colored print that contains several allegorical figures that loom larger than the tiny queen.

A picture of their Highnesses' coronation includes each member of their long entourage snaking around the lower portion. Cities around Europe celebrated their ascension to the throne with fireworks, brilliantly displayed in another colored etching.

Finally, to see the king at his best, see his "Equestrian Portrait." There he is, King William III of Orange and England, mounted on a rearing milk-white steed garbed in bright satin and lace, looking noble as can be, with a crowd of admiring onlookers in the background. Here is a man we can be proud to claim as our own.

King William's Praise is one of three new exhibits at the Muscarelle Museum. The remaining two exhibits will be reviewed next week.

## This Week's Features

### TODAY January 20

**DROP DEAD.** Yes, the fun's almost over, when Drop Period ends today at 5pm.

**STUCK DEAD.** Or something like that. Tonight's SA-Filler Series presents Moonstruck at 7pm, followed by The Dead Post at 9:15pm. Both films will be shown in Triplex, as usual.

**JETS VS. SHARKS.** Not quite the Super Bowl, but an exciting conflict, nonetheless, as Sinfonicon presents its winter extravaganza, West Side Story. Tickets are sold out, but for those 'lucky ones' who have them the curtain rises at 8:15pm.

### WEDNESDAY January 25

**HELPING HAND.** Help Unlimited will hold its Volunteer Fair in the Campus Center lobby today, so those with an altruistic urge should go sign up.

### THURSDAY January 26

**THANK HEAVENS.** Fraternity rush is finally over, and Bid Day is today.

**FOR A CHANGE.** Try out Change of Pace in Tagwell from 9-11pm.

**WHAT TONIGHT?** It's true, and it's Monty Python. The SA-Film Series presents Life of Brian at 7pm, followed by A Fish Called Wanda at 9:15pm and Live at the Hollywood Bowl at 11:30pm. Catch them at Trinkle.

**AN ELEGANT THRILLER.** Veronica's Room opens for a four-week run tonight for The Williamsburg Players at the James York Playhouse. For information call 320-4379.

### ALL WEEK Running All Week...

All week  
**THREE NEW EXHIBITS.** The Muscarelle Museum presents the exhibit openings in conjunction with the Tercentenary celebration, but the shows are open now. Check out King William's Praise, Romeyn de Hooghe's Etchings of King William III: So God a Design, The Colonial Campus of the College of William and Mary, and Chronicle of Stuart's Fate: Engravings by Coraetts Danckert.

Compiled by John Horn

**NOT JUST ORDINARY WAX.** The Waxing Poetics will play at Rockitt, located at 727 W. Broad Street in scenic Richmond.

### SUNDAY January 22

**EARLY ENOUGH TO MAKE THE GAME.** Or, plenty of time to catch the instance of Sinfonicon's West Side Story today at 2pm and still make the game.

**GO BENGALS!** The features editor is from Cincinnati, but his staff is picking San Francisco. The Super Bowl starts at 5pm, interspersed with the notorious Bud Bowl (who cares, anyway?), so break out the popcorn and bids. Niners! Niners! Niners!

### MONDAY January 23

The registrar's got you in a chilling death grip. Because no professor will sign your empty add slip.

### TUESDAY January 24

**THE FAT LADY SANG.** And so ends another completely unsuccessful registration period as today is the last day to add classes.

### SA-FILLER SERIES

**FESTIVAL FOR A CAUSE.** The 8th Annual Hampton Roads Waterfowl and Wildlife Festival will take place today and tomorrow at the Hellenic Community Center in Newport News. Highlights include an art sale, a silent auction, live animal presentations and displays by the Virginia Living Museum. Admission is \$3. For more info call (804) 295-1900.

**SELF-PROCLAIMED HOLY ROLLER.** Guitarist/singer Greg Brown, billed as one of the great folk song artists of our time, will appear at the Williamsburg Regional Library's Arts Center Theatre at 8pm. Tickets are \$6.

**CLASSICAL ROMANCE.** The Tidewater Performing Arts Society presents the Nova Trio, a classic music ensemble, at 8pm at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk. Tickets are \$8.

**SHARKS VS. JETS.** Who wins? Find out at Sinfonicon's West Side Story tonight at 8pm.

**GO BENGALS!** The features editor is from Cincinnati, but his staff is picking San Francisco. The Super Bowl starts at 5pm, interspersed with the notorious Bud Bowl (who cares, anyway?), so break out the popcorn and bids. Niners! Niners! Niners!

### GRAHAM CHAPMAN HAS CANCELLED

Due to illness, Chapman will not be able to perform. The SA has sent out refund coupons.

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# Wiggly WORLD

DREW DERNAVICH



## HISTORY FOR SADISTS

### Ignoring the ineptitude

Uzis may be the only resort for frustrated students

By Elsh Curra, John Fedewa and Brian Pogg

Q: Is there any way that the students can get a professor fired, or at least keep one from teaching classes when he/she is obviously no good at it? I know of one in the English department and two in the Psychology department who have reputations as being wretched. Obviously student evaluations don't help. Would a petition help if it had enough signatures?

A: College is not a democratic experience. For instance, you cannot vote on your grades, and you cannot vote to effect your academic calendar. Similarly, you cannot vote away "wretched" professors. Oh, sure, you could collect signatures until you are blue in the face, and it would be pretty embarrassing for your target, but they hold no weight—and your grades might suffer.

### The Bottom Line



Course evaluations do help the department chairs appraise their faculty, but change happens slowly, and removing a tenured professor is messy. Such an action ultimately requires the approval of the dean, and the accused must be found guilty of moral turpitude. In

short, you must have irrefutable proof of discrimination, sexual harassment, or something really lecherous.

The BL suggests you speak in confidence to the department chair and specifically enumerate your complaints. Then, if you are not satisfied, contact the dean of that school. If even this avenue produces no vent for your frustration, your only remaining option is to grab an Uz1 and fire 50 rounds in to the sky. Arggh!

**BL Safety Tips for the Kinder and Gentler**  
 • Purchase a gas mask and be ready to share it with a friend if necessary.  
 • Keep your pets and small children inside on sunny, coolish summer days.  
 • Buy-ya.

Please direct all inquiries and remarks to the Bottom-Line in our mailbox in the Campus Center lobby.

## Tyson

Continued from Page 6

fluences on her career. "I was so determined to prove her wrong that it gave me a tremendous amount of energy," she said.

Early in her career, Tyson realized that she wanted to make statements with the roles she chose. When touring to promote *Souther*, she was appalled by the bigotry and ignorance she encountered, and she wanted to do what she could to change that. "Although the roles I play are black women, the problems are universal," she said. "Sorrow is sorrow, no matter what color you are. Joy is joy, no matter what color you are."

The final question concerned her 1985 fact-finding tour of Africa, which she undertook as that year's chairperson for UNICEF. She spoke only briefly about her experience, but said that "the thing that pained me most of all in Africa was the children. The emaciated

children, and the look in their mothers' eyes, and underneath it all the grit of determination to survive."

At this point the lights dimmed, and Tyson gave her prepared talk, interspersing quotes from King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech and a moving first-person account of a little black girl's experience with integration at an all-white school.

Referring to King's assassination in 1968, Tyson said, "The bullet didn't kill the dream. The dream lives on." However, despite all the positive changes that civil rights has brought about in the past 20 years, there still exists "a far more subtle and insidious form of racism," she cautioned.

She appealed to the audience for unity to combat this racism. "Before civil rights, there was a common bond that held us together," she said. "Today this bond seems to be missing. We need to be we again, all of us together."

She spoke of how her mother

created a bond for her family, by having Tyson, her brother, and her sister each embroider a corner of a bedspread or tablecloth. When she got home, their mother would work on the fourth corner. "We can't change the world," Tyson remarked, "but we can each of us take one little corner and work on it."

She pointed to successes such as the King Institute, the Dance Theater of Harlem—which she co-founded, and schools in poverty-stricken, predominantly black areas of New York and Newark where the students score significantly higher than the national average.

Tyson concluded with a monologue from *Jane Pittman* which ended with the words, "I'm still climbing." Then she asked all of the children in the audience to come forward. "This is the future, right here," she said, reminding parents to take good care of their children so as to ensure a better future.

She gave the future a big hug.

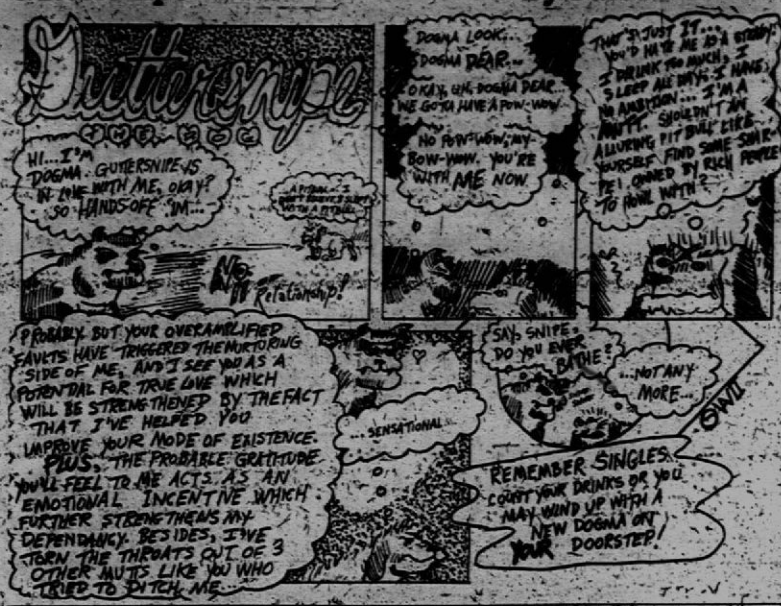
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Guttersnipe

By Patton Oswalt



## Attention Features Writers!!!!

This week's staff meeting will be held on 4pm so that we can all watch the Super Bowl.

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Monday-Friday 11-5

Campus Center Room 155 253-4863



# Audiences left Moonstruck

*Moonstruck* was one of the more popular films of last winter, both with the public and the people who pass our Academy Awards. Cher and Olympia Dukakis were nominated for Oscar's for their work in the film.

In spite of their (and their capable costars') performances, however, *Moonstruck* has shortcomings in its plot that undermine the film's overall effect.

These flaws preclude *Moonstruck* from being on a list of the year's best films, but the movie is nevertheless an enjoyable character study and lightweight comedy.

Cher (Loretta) and Nicolas Cage (Ronnie) play ill-fated lovers in the film; Loretta is already engaged to Ronnie's brother Johnny when she first meets Ronnie. The two fall in love, but Loretta feels bound to

## SA Film Series

honor her commitment to Johnny.

The film arrives at a predictable conclusion somewhat later, with the intervening time spent examining tough questions like, "Why do men chase women?" Director Norm Jewison errs in posing questions the film never satisfactorily answers—the movie has no real statement; it gives no acceptable solutions to the problems presented.

In all fairness, Jewison does seem to try to show the family as a source of stability for the characters in the film and this could be constructed as the "message" of the film. But the director's ideas come across to the audience in a jumble, which is prob-

ably the result of trying to transfer text from the original theater version of *Moonstruck* to the big screen.

Still, *Moonstruck* is still an enjoyable film, due in large part to the actors and actresses in the movie. No one appears miscast, and the film is peopled with many unusual and interesting characters who make the film successful in many small parts. Unfortunately Jewison never works all of these pieces into a fully pleasing whole.

There's not much left to say about *Moonstruck*. Go into the theatre prepared—don't expect to see high art, stunning cinematography, or Cher in her usual peek-a-boo Spandex. *Moonstruck* is a pleasant, though undistinguished, romantic comedy.

—By Steven Powell



Grade: B+

# Working for a living

## Popcorn Club

events provides her with the opportunity to make her mark on the business world, and she starts her climb up the corporate ladder.

Griffith has the Jersey girl down pat. She combines an easy promiscuity with the subtle sweetness of an open land-mil. Unfortunately, Griffith does not make a smooth transition to Tess the high-powered executive. Nonetheless her performance is gutsy, heart-warming, and deserving of her Oscar nomination.

Harrison Ford plays the studly love interest of both Tess and her boss, Katherine (Sigourney Weaver). Jack is everything that a woman could want in a man. He's masculine, handsome, intelligent, and successful, and Ford even manages to capture the essence of every female's dream—sensitivity.

Ford still makes the hearts flutter, even though a heavy responsibility is starting to drag him down, especially around the eyes. A few crow's feet don't make a man any less sexy.

Weaver gets top billing, but actually appears in very little of the film. This is a relief because her character is "the bitchy sort of female boss that strikes terror in the heart of every male MBA. Weaver is a very good actress who presents a solid characterization, but beyond her physical appeal she offers nothing spectacular.

Such presentation, good effects, nice sound quality—a fine film. *Working Girl* is obviously a high budget, pre-made box-office smash. We liked it, you will like it. Grab a date and they will like it too.

—By Betsey Bell and Joe Chirico

*Working Girl* is playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on DOG Street.

# Eastwood barely floats in Dead Pool

The cop with the bad attitude and the high-caliber weaponry. It's been done before, but no one has done it better than Clint Eastwood.

But then again, Eastwood has done this before—five times before, to be exact. Inspector "Dirty" Harry Callahan is back, with a few more grey hairs, but back nonetheless, in the thriller *The Dead Pool*.

Anyone who has seen any of the previous Dirty Harry movies will be familiar with the basics of the plot. Callahan has finally done something right in the eyes of his superiors—a major mafia-type is in jail, thanks to his work.

But—surprise!—the mafia's goons are out to get even with Callahan. Two of them attempt to dispatch him immediately after the opening credits stop rolling. But Dirty Harry's been around the block a few times, and he takes care of the two thugs with no problem.

But the mafia aren't the only people who want him dead. It

turns out that a bunch of people are playing this game called "The Dead Pool." Each of the players has a list of famous celebrities that he thinks will all die "of natural causes" before all of the celebrities on any of his competitors' lists do the same.

As anyone who has seen any of the other Dirty Harry movies know, there is no such thing as "natural causes" as far as this film is concerned, and of course, there is one psychopath who wants to change the odds of the game to his favor, if you get the drift. A drugged-up heavy-metal singer is the first to go. But Callahan is next on the list.

This is only part of Callahan's problems. His superiors threaten to take him off his beat because he has this attitude problem. Unlike previous movies where this problem involved shoving people around without a warrant and stuff like that, his bosses are upset because he pushes some mediatypes around. All Callahan cares

about, of course, is doing his job. Talk about a potential for character development!

This is the main fault of the movie—it just basically takes the formula of the previous Dirty Harry films and switches around the details to some extent. It's basically the same psycho-killer, the same car chases, the same gun-fighting scenes, and the same side comments that come out of Eastwood's mouth.

Not surprisingly, Eastwood is the movie, as he has made in all the previous movies. Yet it is to his credit that the film still has more than a handful of suspenseful moments and is generally enjoyable.

Like Eastwood, the formula is getting a bit grey, but still provides a couple of hours of excitement every time.

—By Mark Toner

*Moonstruck* will be shown at 7pm tonight, followed by *The Dead Pool* at 9:15 p.m. Both films will be shown in Trinkle.

# Weekend

**Continued from Page 6**

The Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir then closed the ceremony with "Let Every Voice and Sing."

At a presidential luncheon Friday, three women were recognized for outstanding leadership in the Williamsburg community—including Eileen Blatten, mother of Oscar Blatten.

That evening, in Trinkle Hall, Cecely Tyson, the renowned actress, gave a scintillating recital. She answered questions from the audience that ranged from how her career got started to her feelings about South Africa.

Tyson then performed monologues on previous roles and read poetry by Langston Hughes. For her excellent presentation, the 1000-member audience gave her a standing ovation.

The diverse seminars began Saturday in the Campus Center and according to Jasper, "related to specific problems which might arise on campus."

The program was organized largely through the Office of Minority Affairs, with the help of Dean Carol Hardy. Under her auspices, they were able to get professionals in the field of education to lead the seminars. In concurrent sessions they pro-

mulgated the idea that black students need to be involved in student government, different organizations, fraternity/sorority life, and the community at large.

A special workshop helped BSO presidents learn how to strengthen their organizations by according to Jasper, "getting more students to turn out, getting them away from that apathetic mode." In his opinion, the conference "gave black students a chance to see that the issues don't really change across different campuses. They all pertain to each other."

He noted that "There has been a lot of improvement of blacks in leadership roles on campus over the four years I've been here."

To Jasper and others who attended, the conference was very successful. It confronted problems such as the dwindling of the number of male black students compared to the number of females, who outnumber the men two to one, and even three to one on some campuses.

When keynote speaker Attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud spoke at 8:30 Saturday evening, the students looked back at what they had accomplished one day. "All these people coming together at once," Jasper said, "gave us born of an electrifying feeling."

prettily open about what you can say in their class (since, of course, you can hardly speak the language), speaking out of synch with your tips the first day of Japanese class is sort of funny, but should be discontinued thereafter. Never use Deniro-like gestures when speaking Italian.

This is all fine and good, you say, while playing handball against the side of Blow Gym.

But what shouldn't we say to our professors outside of class?

Never ask your professor to remind you what class he or she is teaching you, that's what

# DeShazo

**Continued from Page 6**

social implications, like drug use, being liberal to the extent of having no values or morals, being unrealistic.

"I'm trying to reach and move a segment of our population that happens to be middle-class and, at this point in time, happens to be conservative and self-oriented. I want to persuade and help others understand their world better. I don't want to alienate them by using the term 'activist,'" he said.

The media's focus on DeShazo's winning the scholarship has drawn attention to his plans to work in developing countries.

"And it's also important for me to be a model for the relationship between First World and Third World countries—not being pretentious and saying, 'This is how it needs to be done,'" he said.

The publicity, DeShazo said, has provided a way to thank "all those who have helped me along the way, my parents, teachers and professors who have talked with me and shared their wisdom about the world, those who have read my papers."

"For the people who have contributed to who I am, the publicity provides a way for me to say 'thank you' to them and for them to be able to take some of the glory."

# West Side

**Continued from Page 6**

were obviously cast for their vocal talent: both have beautiful, strong voices. Appropriately enough, they are also an interracial couple.

However, despite their talents, they do not seem convincing as a couple, nor does Tony come across as someone who would ever have been in a street gang.

The gang leaders, on the other hand, display all the force and toughness one would expect from street punks. As Head Jet Riff, P. Christian Murawski has a raw energy that makes it clear he's the leader, and Chief Shark Bernardo (Tom Fiscella) asserts his authority with equal force. These guys may know fancy dance moves, but they're no sissies.

Carla Harting stands out as Anybody, a feisty but frustrated female Jet wanna-be. Her pouts and whines provide comic relief to much of the tension between the gangs. Overall, the Jet girls convey a stronger personality and attitude than the Shark girls.

The rivalry between the gangs shows up best in the scene at the dance, where the jazzy music and sensual dance moves set up a sultry tension that explodes when Bernardo discovers his sister Maria kissing former Jet Tony. The con-

flicts build on each other from there to the climactic rumble scene; the fighting features some of the show's best choreography.

As a whole, performances improve in the second act, from the eerie "Dream Ballet" sequence with its shattering conclusion, to the humorous "Officer Krupke," featuring Joe Wajszczuk in one of the show's strongest numbers. Everyone and everything come together effectively for the dramatic finale.

The orchestra, like the set, takes a back seat to the actors. The musicians sit behind the set rather than in the orchestra pit (which has been raised to increase stage space), and the music supports the

songs rather than trying to take over. The sparse set leaves ample room for the dance scenes, but looks unfinished when only a few characters are onstage.

PBK, however, ought to look nicely finished, as the renovation should have been completed yesterday, providing the audience with new seats and carpeting.

While ticket scalping has never been a problem for a W&M production, the excitement for West Side Story seems to be growing for both the cast and audiences.

If you have your tickets already, you're in luck. If not, with a little begging and lot of luck, you just may still be able to see a great show.

# Faux pas

**Continued from Page 6**

ideas, unless you're blatantly stupid ("I worship Satan").

Most science and math classes are homogeneous in what they don't like to hear, and the phrase, "UH: Is this going to be on the test?" is certain death.

Other quicklime phrases are, "You know, I think you're right" (physics); "Man, I thought everything was just rocks" (geology); and "Is this just like in 'Lost in Space'" (astronomy).

Most modern languages are

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**The Essay Calendar**

| Sunday        | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday     | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---------------|--------|---------|---------------|----------|--------|----------|
| 22<br>January | 23     | 24      | 25            | 26       | 27     | 28       |
| 29            | 30     | 31      | 1<br>February | 2        | 3      | 4        |



# Sports

## Soaking up the flavor of Japan

73-3 drubbing of Japanese squad just one part of Tribe's experiences

By John Newsom  
Flat Hat Editor

TOKYO—Quick now: what's the first thing you think of when you think of Japan? Computers? (We didn't actually see any.) Audio and video equipment? (It was everywhere, including a VCR and TV on the tour bus.) Geisha girls?



(Note: sorry. But the hotel masseuse reportedly had magical fingers.)

What about all those Japanese people you see on TV being wedged into those tiny Japanese subway cars? (Although Japanese don't take up much space, there sure are a lot of them. Tokyo is chronically overcrowded.) Aren't they the people the U.S. walked all over in World War II? (Yes, but nobody except for the Older Generation remembers or really even cares.) And did you try sushi? (Yes, but it took a little getting used to.) How about sake? (It's rice wine, and is the Japanese equivalent of tequila. Vile, nasty stuff.)

As a 113-person College contingent of football players, coaches, cheerleaders, trainers and administrators discovered in a week-long visit that culminated in the first Epson Ivy Bowl, Japan may be 7,000 miles and a 14-hour flight away, but it really isn't too far from home.

Of course, there were a few things to get used to. Everyone was informed that yawning, chewing gum and blowing your nose in public is considered rude. So is eating while walking. People bow when they meet each other, although Western-style handshakes are used often.

It sounded simple enough. Except that nobody warned anybody about the airport greeting from a couple of hassled-looking photographers, the tip of the week's media tidal wave. Or about the hotel beds, which lifted

themselves to a prodigious height of six inches above the floor. Or about the phone in the bathroom. Or about the steady diet of CNN on Tokyo's only English-language TV station.

Or about the omnipresent vending machines that sold cold soda, cold beer or warm coffee, but no food. Or about the currency ("It looks like Monopoly money," one player said) and how far it did not go. Or about the alleged onion rings served at the first couple of meals. After a heated two-day debate, the players decided that this foreign-looking food was squid.

Not surprisingly, Tokyo took a little getting used to.

Despite the distractions, the Tokyo adventure was essentially a regular game week minus classes. Wednesday was the first of four scheduled practices. The practice field at Japan Fisheries University, just 10 minutes from the hotel, grew no grass, only dirt and a rusted pair of goalposts at either end. Two warehouses, an apartment building and a freeway flanked this dustbowl, one of Tokyo's few open spaces.

It reminded sophomore Mark Compher of "some of the fields I played on in high school in inner-city Philadelphia. Exactly like em."

After another day at the Fisheries University, the team practiced twice at Yokohama Stadium, the site of Sunday's game. The contrast with the previous site was obvious: the stadium had artificial turf, lights, and seats for 35,000 fans.

The highlight here was the impromptu clinic the W&M team staged for some young Japanese football players. Undaunted by a formidable language barrier, the Tribe players soon had the Japanese youngsters, aged 8 to 13, their team jerseys hanging down past their knees, trotting up and down the sidelines. The linemen formed field goal posts with their arms as strong safety Greg Kimball held the ball so the kids could boot it through. The quarterbacks and receivers ran pass patterns with the young players. DT Bill Muse and OT Scott Perkins became tackling dummies.

The Japanese tykes, of course, learned the art of spiking and giv-



There was more to the Tribe's trip to Japan than just a football game. The W&M contingent had a chance as well to (clockwise from top left) experience a visit to a Buddhist



Photos by John Newsom/The Flat Hat

temple, see the Buddha itself, sample some less-than-local cuisine and kid around with some of Japan's future gridiron stars. The entire trip was one the Tribe will long remember.

visit to the Buddhist shrine here. Buddhists form the second largest Japanese religious group after Shintoism. Most Japanese, in fact, practice both.

Our tour guide, Nao, ("Not in ten minutes, but Nao," she joked) explained the temple ritual. Worshippers drink from the well and breathe in incense smoke to purify themselves before praying at the altar.

Saturday's day trip was an excursion to Kamakura, home of the Amida Buddha. At 44 feet tall and 720 years old, this cast bronze statue is another popular tourist at-

traction. After the team looted the touristy gift shops overflowing with Buddha paraphernalia, Yokohama's Chinatown was the next stop. The Chinese food lunch at the Holiday Inn looked a little more familiar than the Japanese cuisine the team had seen all week. Regardless, nobody touched the tofu.

And then there was Rappongi, Tokyo's trendy, bustling nightlife district which bore a striking similarity to D.C.'s Georgetown.

See Japan, Page 13

## Apple crisp as Tribe cruises to 72-59 victory over Navy

Losing skid halted at five as squad earns first CAA win

By Dave MacDonald  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Finally. After struggling through a frustrating first half of missed opportunities, debilitating injuries and all-around less-than-inspiring basketball, the Tribe did something they had done only twice all season. They won a ballgame.

Navy (3-11, 0-5 in the CAA) came to town in almost as sad a shape as the home-standing Tribe. The difference on this night was that the Middies played like a team with their record. The Tribe did not, and called to a 72-59 win.

That may have been the best defensive intensity we've had all year," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "Both teams knew they had a chance of winning. It was good to see our kids finish up so strong."

The key to the victory lay in the form of a strong second-half surge right after halftime as the Tribe pulled out to a 41-30 lead with a 10-0 run.

During this surge, W&M was led by sophomore Jimmy Apple and freshman Ben Blocker.

Apple was almost uncanny from the field, leading the team with 28 points, a career high effort for the Indiana native. He was nine of 14 from the floor and earned three of four from three-point territory.

### Men's Basketball

Jimmy is capable of scoring 28 points against anyone in the conference," Swenson said.

Blocker, becoming more and more acquainted with college-level play, provided the Tribe with something that had been lacking for most of the year—an inside game. The 6-6 forward recorded a team-high nine rebounds.

"Our inside game begins with the freshmen," Swenson said. "Blocker and (Scott) Smith have been making strides despite the losses."

Navy, now losers of eight straight contests, seemed tired and frustrated near the end of the game. Otherwise Tribe pulled out to a comfortable lead midway through the second stanza, the Middies turned to fouling W&M in a desperate attempt to climb back into the affair.

"We'd been playing pretty well," Navy head coach Pete Herrmann said. "I thought William and Mary completely outplayed us tonight—on both ends. I didn't think we could play as poorly as we did in the second half."

The Midshipmen didn't shoot all that badly (near 50 percent) but were severely hurt by turnovers

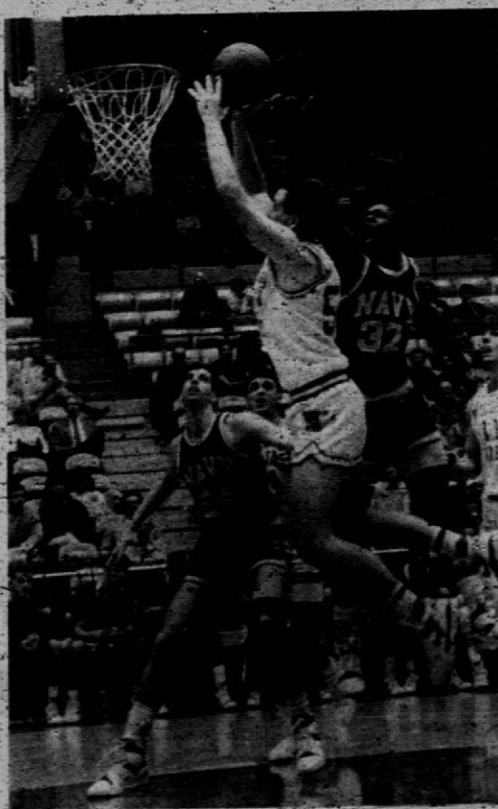
(20) and consistently sloppy play throughout.

The Tribe raised its record to 3-12 (1-3 in the CAA) and faces a tough task in Lefty Dreisell's James Madison Dukes on Saturday night in Harrisonburg. Swenson and company hope that the tough times are, for the most part, over. Part of the answer lies perhaps in the return of sophomore sparkplug Curtis Pride, who has missed ten games after suffering a knee injury against Army.

"We're considerably better with Curtis Pride," Swenson said. "I really didn't want our team to just sit back and wait for him to return."

Whatever the reasons, the Tribe definitely had its share of problems over the past month. The team's only two victories were over Christopher Newport (86-63) and Manhattan (71-53). Other than that, W&M couldn't pull any closer than within nine points in an overtime loss to Stetson.

The low point in the break came down in Durham, NC as the number-one ranked Blue Devils of Duke embarrassed the visiting Tribe 109-38, an evening where the Tribe could muster only a 26 percent shooting percentage. Big losses to CAA nemesis East Carolina (16 pts) and UNC-Wilmington (38 pts) did little to raise the team's confidence.



Freshman Scott Smith drives hard to the basket in action Wednesday night against the Midshipmen of Navy.

## Revenge sweet in 12-9 win

By Nyla Hashmi  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It was a brawl-filled shootout at Iceland Ice Arena in Virginia Beach this past Tuesday night as the Tribe Ice Hockey team defeated the U.S.S. Eisenhower 12-9 to avenge last semester's loss.

### Ice Hockey

The game was definitely the Tribe's most violent match of the season. The Eisenhower players—and later their fans—provoked several fights which led to the suspension of two of their team members and two W&M players. Both teams combined for over 90 minutes of penalties.

The Tribe got off to an early 2-0 lead with goals by grad student wingers James "Bo" Dame and Charlie Brewer. Dame would go on to score six times and assist three times for an incredible nine points. The W&M forwards continued to score throughout the first period, with Jonas Cedergren, Mark Hall and Steve Bovino helping to give the Tribe a 6-2 lead at the first intermission.

The roughness began in the second period when Bovino upend-

See Hockey, Page 11



# The Tribe at Home

**TONIGHT**  
Wrestling - VA State Championships (WM Hall) -6pm

**TOMORROW**  
Women's Swimming vs. Navy (Adair Pool) -2pm  
Wrestling - VA State Championships (WM Hall) -10am

**WEDNESDAY**  
Women's Basketball vs. George Mason (WM Hall) - 5pm  
Men's Basketball vs. George Mason (WM Hall) -7:30pm

**FRIDAY**  
Women's Swimming vs. JMU (Adair Pool) -6pm

# Tribe undaunted

## Young team not bothered by poor finish

The men's track team completed its first meet of the year at Navy and Georgetown in Annapolis on Jan. 13. Though the score (Navy 82.5, Georgetown 81.5, W&M 37) indicated that the team was overmatched, coach Roy Chernock has many reasons to anticipate a good season.

The reason for Chernock's optimism was the impressive performance turned in by his freshmen, who are 19 first-year members of the team, described by Chernock as "the most diversified men's class in a long time."

By the efforts of Sean Boyd, Mike Howell, Terrell Swain and Roger Lawyer, the team accounted for 14 of the 37 total points.

The meet provided a showcase for several outstanding individuals, as evidenced by the six personal records set by team members. Howell, Majlay, juniors Mark Pacjoc and Vandegrift, and senior All-American Hiram Cuevas, all set career bests, the goal of a competitor in his event.

The most spectacular performance of the day, according to Chernock, was Vandegrift's first finish in the mile run. His time would actually have set the world record as late as

### Men's Indoor Track

Chernock was also pleased with the four IC4A qualifying marks his team achieved. Sophomore Gary Doyle's 6.83" high jump landed him second place in the meet and a berth in the IC4A competition.

Vandegrift's mile run and Cuevas' 8:20.8 in the 3000m run also were IC4A qualifying times. The two-mile relay team, comprised of Vandegrift and juniors Ranjan Saha, Rob Campbell, and Neil Buckley, came in a close second in the meet but still qualified for the IC4A tournament in March at Princeton.

The loss to Navy and Georgetown was not wholly unexpected, as both schools are traditionally strong track and field powers. Georgetown is the defending Eastern Intercollegiate champion. However, W&M's performance against tough competition so early in the season impressed Coach Chernock, and leads him to believe "we'll have a pretty good season."

This year's squad blends a winning mixture of talent and experience that will produce another successful year under Coach Chernock. The Tribe's next meet takes place tomorrow at Virginia Tech, where the men's and women's teams will compete in the Marriott Invitational.

# Injuries plague squad over break

By John English  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A hectic schedule over the past three weeks has taken its toll on the women's basketball team. Nine games since Christmas, including six on the road, have resulted in numerous injuries and tough losses, leaving the club with a 4-10 overall record.

The Tribe continued this disturbing trend in the most recent game, Monday night at Longwood. The Tribe lost the game 73-70 in overtime, and lost players Dawn Spruill and Dawn McCoy to injuries. Spruill suffered a cut above the eye three minutes into the game, and McCoy went down in the second half with a broken nose.

There has just been a series of injuries at key times," coach Pat Megel said. "We've yet to suit up all of our players at the end of a game."

Key injuries have included guard Ann Dugan's separated shoulder, causing her to miss five games, and point guard Robin Marino's nagging ankle injury.

W&M has now lost three of its last four games in the waning seconds: 78-76 at UNC-Wilmington on Jan. 9, 70-66 against American last Saturday at the Hall, and the overtime loss to Longwood. The Tribe also lost at home to Mount St. Mary's, 89-72, on Jan. 12, accounting for their current four game losing streak.

"It becomes a question of 'What do you have to do to win?'" Megel said. "It's a mental block rather than lack of talent."

The Tribe's talent shone often in the Longwood game, and at no time brighter than when Brenda Watson hit a buzzer-beating three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

The squad faced a similar situation in the overtime period, but Robin Marino's three-point effort bounced off the rim, sending the Tribe to defeat.

Megel praised Marino's play throughout the game, though. The junior guard played 39 of 45 minutes, and contributed 11 points

### Women's Basketball

and nine assists. "Robin's composure really kept us together," Megel said.

Unlike the Longwood game, when the Tribe rallied from behind, the team built an early 10-0 lead against American. However, the Tribe's 36-28 halftime lead evaporated quickly in the second half. With 36 seconds remaining, Tiffany Stone's (18 points, 15 rebounds) two free throws tied the score for the Tribe.

Freshman Felicia Young, who scored 26 points for American and was CAA player of the week, hit the game-winning bucket with 22 seconds remaining. An off-balance shot by Dawn Spruill was all the Tribe could muster at the game's end.

*"A team with less character would have folded long ago."*

- Pat Megel

"We rushed ourselves. We didn't settle," Megel said. "We just got rattled at the end."

The few bright spots for the Tribe over the past three weeks were victories over South Carolina (66-63) and Loyola (57-48), and Tiffany Stone's conference-leading average of 10.4 rebounds per game.

The brightest spot for Megel, though, has been his team's perseverance. "We're working extremely hard. A team with less character would have folded long ago," Megel said.

The Tribe will get a tough test of that character tomorrow afternoon when they visit James Madison, the defending CAA champion. Game time is 2pm.



Junior Dawn Spruill and the women's basketball team have fallen upon some hard times of late, but remain confident.

# Hockey

Continued from Page 10

ed the IKE goaltender. Moments later an IKE forward retaliated by slashing Tribe goalie Jeff Ruttenberg. Defenseman Timo Badow reacted by cross-checking the opposing player from behind.

The ensuing fight resulted in the automatic ejection of Tribe defenseman Dave Mausmann for being the third man involved. By period's end, IKE's aggressive rally had succeeded in cutting the W&M lead to 7-6.

The Tribe offense regrouped during the third period, scoring five goals to save off an IKE comeback. Bovino and Dame scored all five, giving Bovino his third hat-trick of the season.

At the final buzzer, a melee erupted near the stands as Hall and an IKE player exchanged punches and wrestled on the ice. Several Navy fans reached over the rink boards and pinned Tribe center Scott Grillo as players sought revenge for their loss. Both Hall and the IKE player were assessed three game suspensions from the Virginia Open Hockey League. The victory boosted the Tribe's record to 3-7.

# Team pins hopes on title

Matt Klein

While students enjoyed the final of their vacation, the Tribe wrestling team was hard at work in five meets against quality competition.

Matches against Virginia State (Newport News, some of the best wrestlers had a chance to their stuff). The young guys did great, coach Bill Pincus, Rahul Sharma and JJ Millard, in particular, wrestled well in an Tribe victory.

After a short vacation, the wrestlers returned to the 'Burg for an intense training camp to prepare for a match against Kent State, a team that beat the 19th ranked team in the country. The Tribe paid off, as the Tribe beat State 28-10, winning seven of eight classes. Andy Adebomoning off of an injury, wrestling well.

### Wrestling

The next victim was VMI, who fell to the Tribe 22-19. Rob Larmore, who placed fourth in the Midlands Wrestling Tournament over the break (highest ever by a William and Mary wrestler), had a good meet as well. Kevin Turner also performed well.

The Tribe's performances against big teams during the season so far has paid off. The team moved into the national rankings, after the VMI meet, reaching the 29th spot nationwide.

The Tribe was stopped in its next meet, however, against a very strong Bitt team, who as Pincus put it, won "in every phase of the sport." The score was 29-6, with Lonnie Davis and Rob Larmore notching victories for the Tribe and Kevin Foster and Will Segar putting in strong performances.

The team bounced back from that disheartening loss by winning the Penn Dauls Championship. In the first round, the Tribe won easily, with Matt Brandon and Bill Hagner pinning their opponents. The second round was not much of a test for the team either, as they beat Penn 26-13. Damon Whitehead performed well in the match. In the finals, the squad defeated a strong Franklin and Marshall team. Tim Dragelin, Kevin Foster, Lonnie Davis, and Mike Kennedy all turned in outstanding performances.

Tonight the team begins its quest for the state title with a very definite goal. "We're not planning on coming in second," Pincus said. The wrestlers expect especially tough competition from Old Dominion, Virginia, and George Mason, yet remain confident.

"I think we have the best team in the state," Pincus said. This weekend the team can prove it.

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## Rec Sports Bulletin Board - Spring '89

By David MacDonald  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With Blow Gym now but a memory at the College, the Rec Sports Office has been forced to make some major revisions in its normal spring schedule.

Forced to compete with the athletic department and the physical education department for the limited number of facilities now available, the Rec Sports Office has revised its plans as shown below.

It must be noted that the schedules shown are TENTATIVE and could change at any time. The Rec Sports Office (now located at 225 Richmond Road) retains its HOTLINE number (253-5125) that provides daily updates as to changes, revisions and other announcements.

In addition to the information listed in the charts, the Rec Sports Office would like to make the following announcements as well: AEROBICS will be held in

Dupont basement and the concourse of William and Mary Hall this semester. Due to size constraints, there will more, but smaller classes held this semester on a first come, first serve basis.

ID CARDS are NECESSARY in order to use the Rec Sports facilities this semester.

**DURING WEEKDAYS**, students wanting to use the weight room in W&M Hall between 3 and 5pm are asked to use the back entrance to the Hall (by the tennis courts) as to avoid a conflict with the indoor track team.

**FLOOR HOCKEY** action starts today. The next team sport scheduled is 3x3 basketball which has a mandatory captain's meeting on January 23 at 5pm in the Campus Center little theatre.

Entries for the **BILLIARDS** tournament open on Monday, Jan. 30 at the Rec Sports Office and the Campus Center candy counter.

For further information, call the Rec Sports Office at x4488.

### Informal Facility Schedule - Spring 1989

| Day     | Time               | Activity   |
|---------|--------------------|------------|
| M-F     | 7-8am              | Adair Pool |
| M & W   | 11am-noon          |            |
| M-F     | 8-10:45pm          |            |
| F       | 9am-noon, 1-4pm    |            |
| Tu & Th | 10am-noon          |            |
|         | 9:30-10:45pm       |            |
| Sat     | 10am-noon, 1-3pm   |            |
| Sun     | 10am-2pm, 7-9:45pm |            |

### Adair Gym

|     |           |
|-----|-----------|
| W   | 7-11pm    |
| F   | 6-8pm     |
| Sat | Noon-6pm  |
| Sun | Noon-10pm |

### W&M Hall Arena

|           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| M-Th      | 8:30-11pm |
| Sat & Sun | TBA       |

### Hall Weight Room

|         |              |
|---------|--------------|
| M&W     | 4-11pm       |
| Tu & Th | 12:15pm-11pm |
| F       | 11am-8pm     |
| Sat     | 9am-6pm      |
| Sun     | 11am-11pm    |

### Hall Auxiliary Gym

|     |         |
|-----|---------|
| Sat | 4-8pm   |
| Sun | 9am-6pm |

Note: This information is subject to change at any time. Call the REC SPORTS HOTLINE (253-5125) for daily updates.

### William and Mary Hall Time Conflicts - Spring '89

| DATE      | EVENT                  | TIME CLOSED  |
|-----------|------------------------|--------------|
| Wed. 1/18 | Men's Basketball       | Close at 6pm |
| Fri. 1/20 | VIL Wrestling          | Close at 5pm |
| Sat. 1/21 | VIL Wrestling          | All Day      |
| Wed. 1/25 | Men's Basketball       | Close at 6pm |
| Sat. 1/28 | Indoor Soccer          | All Day      |
| Sun. 1/29 | Big Ten Challenge      | All Day      |
| Sun. 2/5  | Gymnastics             | Open at 6pm  |
| Wed. 2/8  | Men's Basketball       | Close at 6pm |
| Thu. 2/9  | Charter Day Setup      | All Day      |
| Fri. 2/10 | Charter Day Setup      | All Day      |
| Sat. 2/11 | Charter Day            | Open at 2pm  |
| Sun. 2/12 | Gymnastics             | Open at 6pm  |
| Sun. 2/19 | Gymnastics             | Open at 6pm  |
| Sun. 2/26 | Colonial Half Marathon | Open at 6pm  |

### AEROBICS SCHEDULE

|             |                       |
|-------------|-----------------------|
| AT Dupont   | M&W: 4, 5, and 6:15pm |
|             | Friday at 4 and 5pm   |
| AT W&M Hall | MTWT - 5, 6:15pm      |
|             | Sun - 3, 4pm          |

### STRETCHING/TONE CLASS

W&M Hall Wrestling Room  
M thru Th-8pm; Sun-2pm

### MANDATORY CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS

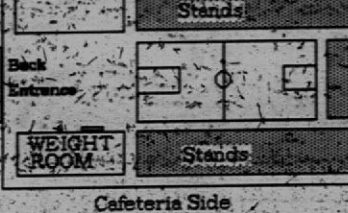
3x3 Basketball - Monday, Jan. 23, 5pm, CC Theatre  
Volleyball - Monday, Feb. 6, 5pm, CC Theatre  
Indoor Soccer - Monday, Feb. 20, 5pm, CC Theatre  
Softball - Monday, Feb. 20, 6pm, Frinkle Hall  
Sand Volleyball - Thur. April 13, 6pm, CC Rm. A&B

### INDIVIDUAL/DUAL SPORTS

Billiards - Entries open Jan. 30, Rec Sports Office  
Wrestling - Weigh-in, March 20, Adair Gym  
Track Meet - Entries open March 29, Rec Sports Office  
Golf Tournament - Entries open April 12, Rec Sports Office  
Swim Meet - TBA

Participation in some sports may be limited due to space and time limitations this semester.

William and Mary Hall Floor Plan



## Starting strong

By Jerry Bowers

The women's gymnastics team traveled to both JMU and Radford this past weekend to open the 1989 season and came away with two sound victories.

"It was a good start and we did

very well," head coach Greg Frew said. "We started off a little rough, but that is to be expected for the first tournament."

If the team was a little rough and still came away with two victories, then the rest of the year looks very promising indeed.

Frew was very pleased by the strong showing of two freshmen, Holly Greenwood and Melinda Irwin. Greenwood took second place on the balance beam and scored a 9.2 on floor exercises at JMU while Irwin scored an 8.8 on the beam at Madison as well.

Junior Beth Evangelista (and sophomore Sheri Sual both had great performances, taking first in the vault and floor exercises, respectively.

"The most enjoyable part was the comeback of our two injured gymnasts from last year," Frew said. Lynn Dreyfuss, who did not participate at all last year due to a separated elbow, took third place with a score of 9.0 on the uneven bars.

Kim Steng, a junior who suffered an ankle injury during the season last year, placed third in the floor exercise with a score of 9.3.

Radford wasn't as strong as was our performance at JMU. I attribute that to the first meet jitters, but overall we had a terrific weekend," Frew said. He expects a very strong season in contrast to last year. "We struggled without our two injured players participating for the team."

But this year those two players have come back strong and Frew hopes the two freshmen will add more depth to the team. He also believes the squad is physically stronger and more competitive.

This weekend the squad travels to UNC for a meet against the Wildcats.

## Swimmers shooting for an undefeated season

By Robyn Seemann  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's swim team could not have asked for a better start to 1989. After 10 days of intensive training and workouts in Florida, the team was in top shape to open its winter season with three consecutive victories over the past two weeks.

Before returning from Florida, the squad made a brief stop at Georgia Southern. It was long enough, however, for the team to win every event in the meet, for a final score of 179-60.

### Women's Swimming

Helen Wilcox was named the swimmer of the meet after placing first in the 50yd freestyle, 100yd freestyle, and swimming on the first-place 400yd freestyle relay team.

Against Georgetown on Saturday, the girls came out ahead, 115-149. It was an unusual meet in that the race distances were in meters, rather than the usual yards.

however, as swimmer of the meet Karen Laslo proved. She set two pool records in the 400m freestyle and the 800m freestyle and won the 200m IM.

Wilcox and co-captain Amy Johnson also had a good meet, setting pool records in the 200m butterfly and 200m freestyle, respectively.

The squad defeated GW, 189-105. It was an exceptional meet all around. Johnson was named swimmer of the meet after coming from behind in the last five yards of the 200yd freestyle to beat her GW opponent at the wall. She

also swam her fastest time in three years in the 200yd breaststroke, easily placing first.

"We are really excited. The whole team is working so hard, and has a really good attitude. These Georgetown and GW meets were two we thought we'd win and we did," Johnson said.

"The Georgetown meet was like a warm-up, but the GW meet was tough," Laslo said. "It was a close, exciting meet, and we swam the best we could have."

Excitement seems to describe the aura of the team as they are preparing for the weekend.

Tonight the squad is competing at Old Dominion University. Howes did not expect it to be a tough meet, but rather a warm-up for tomorrow's meet against Navy.

"Navy is going to be our hardest match. We are really excited. Our goal is to go undefeated, and we're off to a good start," Johnson said.

Navy has won the conference for the past two years. The Tribe doesn't plan to let them have a third. Howes commented, "We'll have to swim out of our minds, but we can do it."

The Navy meet is tomorrow at Adair pool at 2pm.

## A less than satisfying effort

Despite decisive victory over Radford, team remains cautious

By Tami Pohnert  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"A learning experience" best describes the men's gymnastics team's opener at Radford last weekend. Despite handily defeating Radford, 232 to 186.75, the squad did not turn in one of its better performances.

Head Coach Cliff Gauthier described it as a "disaster trip" complete with nasty weather, low scores due to tougher judging standards, and different equipment.

This weekend we came to grips with the reality of where we are now and then decided what we have to do to get where we want to be," Gauthier said.

There were several good points in the match. The Tribe clearly dominated Radford, winning each event. In most all events, the squad claimed the top four spots. The squad also recorded several season highs and all-time best on the high bar, by Mike Logsdon.

### Men's Gymnastics

Each of the Tribe's four freshmen made significant contributions toward the victory accumulating 139.6 of the squad's 232 points. The freshmen are already starting to rewrite the Tribe record books with Dan Krovich moving to third in the all-around and floor exercise and seventh in the parallel bars. Pat Fahringer moved to ninth in the floor exercise and high bar.

This season the squad will look to junior co-captains Patrick Daugherty, second-highest returning point scorer, and Charlie Knight, who will be the Tribe's secret weapon this year.

The Tribe will also count on seniors Doug Casey, Jim Murphy, and Ray Quintavelli who all made contributions last year. Besides these three, junior Mike Logsdon, the top returning point scorer from

last season, sophomore Derrick Cooke, who just missed getting the number-one position in the freshmen record book, and junior, Joe Gilson who was sidelined last season with chronic shoulder problems.

Three Tribe gymnasts have the potential to qualify at the NCAA tournament. Coach Gauthier feels that Ray Quintavelli has a chance on high bar; he just missed qualifying last year. Krovich and Williams are possible qualifiers in the floor exercise and pommel horse, respectively, if they continue to gain fitness.

Saturday the Tribe will travel to West Point, where it will face Army, Vermont, CCNY, and MIT in what promises to be a tough competition. Sunday the team will be at Princeton to face Pennsylvania, Princeton and Vermont.

The Tribe doesn't compete at home again until Feb. 5.

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# Young squad starts strong

Several runners qualify for ECACs in early season meets

**Adam Zacks**  
The women's track team opens its indoor season showing promise for a successful season with the strong performances from leading team members.

Coach Pat Van Rossum is very pleased with his team's performances thus far. He has high expectations for this year and the future.

"We were traditionally strong in the longer distances," Van Rossum said. "It is encouraging that we have some kids who can sprint and stride. This gives us a more complete track team."

After the first two meets three runners have already qualified for the ECACs. Katie McCadlough qualified in the 3000m with a time of 9:50.31. Kim Baumbach also qualified for the ECACs in the pentathlon with a school record point total of 3254. She also set school records within the pentathlon: in the long jump by jumping 17 feet 6 inches, and in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.57 seconds.

## Women's Indoor Track

qualified for the ECACs in the 55m dash. She established a new school record with an excellent time of 7.23 seconds.

"I was encouraged by DeRease," Van Rossum said. "It was the first time in a while anyone has qualified for the ECAC in sprints."

Several other team members performed well to open the season. Both senior Holly Parker and freshman Lisa Harding finished with impressive times in the 55m hurdles. Another freshman, Erica Jackson, excelled in the 400m dash, while sophomore Cathy Stanmeyer turned in a strong time in the 3000m.

From these early results, one can easily see that the team has been strengthened by young runners, which is encouraging for the present as well as for the future.

Coach Van Rossum made several interesting comments concerning the direction of college

track saying that "track has become an individual sport." Only a few of the meets are scored for the team.

Approximately three to five meets are scored throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons. All of the meets include many more teams than in the past. Now each meet usually includes anywhere from 10 to 50 teams.

"[This makes it] unrealistic to score," Van Rossum said. "Everyone encourages everyone, but there is not a lot of extra incentive to score for the team. Each individual tries to do the best for himself."

Coach Van Rossum reluctantly said that this could have negative effect. "One thing that I like more about cross country than track is that every meet is scored. This helps bring the team into it."

Coach Van Rossum was not criticizing his team for a lack of unity. He disagrees with the system, however, which makes large meets essential due to the tremendous sums of money needed to hold any one meet.

# Japan

Continued from Page 10

action. Young Japanese adults with expensive, fashionable clothes and expensive BMWs and Mercedes were the norm. So, too, were expensive drinks. A couple of beers at 650 yen each (about \$5.25) at a serious fit on the wallet.

Cover charges also defied inflation. They ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 yen, plus drinks. Hard to see Tokyo t-shirts were a must-buy item.

Emperor Hirohito's death early Saturday morning from a lingering illness cast gloom over the trip. It did not cancel the planned expedition to Kamakura. But for a while nobody knew if the game would go on as scheduled because of a prohibition of sporting events during the six-day national mourning period.

Except for a barrage of media coverage about Hirohito's life and

death, it appeared to be business as usual in Tokyo.

By the way, the Tribe played a football game at week's end. It wasn't much of a contest, however. W&M won 73-3. At least the Japanese have improved a little since 1977, the last time they played an American team. That year, Brigham Young University squeaked by the All-Kansas Students team 71-0.

After cautiously staking itself to a 7-3 first-quarter lead in the Epsom Ivy Bowl, the Tribe exploded for 24 points in the next quarter to remove any doubt about this outcome. Freshman Robert Green looked like Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders with 17 carries for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite a bad elbow, senior Tom Lewis caught two TD passes, one from Craig Argo and another from starter John Brosnahan. Running back Michael Belmeir scored twice. Eddie Davis, Bryan Folhemus, Tyrone Sikelton and Alan Williams added one TD each.

Steve Christie booted a 50-yard field goal in the gray, drizzly conditions.

Tribe MVPs were Green and linebacker Kerry Gray.

If you're not convinced that the game was a total rout, here are the numbers: W&M rolled up 472 yards of total offense, including 406 on the ground, to Japan's 66. Four Japanese quarterbacks misfired on all 18 passes to their own receivers, but tossed three to W&M defenders.

"I don't think this was a true representation of Japanese football in the sense that it's very difficult to prepare an all-star team for play," said a gracious Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock. "Only moments after his team had kicked the sushi out of a pint-sized All-Japan team."

Why they are doing is very sound. As they get more young players, it will get better and better.

Japanese football may have a long way to go, but Japanese culture is doing just fine. We'll be back.

## Hoop Scoop

# Duke down but not out - yet

By Keith White  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

OK, so we missed one nobody's perfect after all. The Flat Hat's fearless pickers had just turned in their picks and were headed for the deli's when the news broke. The mighty number one Duke Blue Devils had fallen. 15th ranked North Carolina pulled off the upset in Durham. Staying true to journalistic integrity, the poll was left unchanged. The Devils stayed on top. And the pickers turned back to ESPN to find out where they went wrong.

The other teams were predictably shuffled in the ranks with Kansas and Providence climbing into the top 20 as a result of impressive holiday wins. Villanova, Temple, Georgia, and Notre

Dame were likewise ousted.

The surprise team thus far has been Seton Hall, which kept to the 10th spot (from 20). University of Virginia's Richard Morgan became the first single individual to receive a vote in the poll. His performance against the Tarheels last Sunday caused Editor John Newsom to proclaim, "He kicked some Carolina Ass!"

Another member joined The Flat Hat prognostication club, rounding out the membership at 10. The roster has shaped up as follows: sophomores Robyn Seemann and Scott Goddich, juniors Jay Buabee and Geoff Preisman, and seniors John Newsom, Mike Tobin, Greg Johnston, John Pfisger, and Keith White and first year law student Mike Davis. Go easy on us: Everyone makes mistakes.

|                   |     |    |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Duke (8)       | 197 | 1  |
| 2. Illinois (2)   | 190 | 5  |
| 3. Georgetown     | 187 | 3  |
| 4. Michigan       | 186 | 2  |
| 5. Louisville     | 155 | 11 |
| 6. Oklahoma       | 147 | 6  |
| 7. Iowa           | 145 | 7  |
| 8. Missouri       | 114 | 10 |
| 9. NC State       | 112 | 16 |
| 10. Seton Hall    | 102 | 20 |
| 11. UNLV          | 201 | 9  |
| 12. Florida State | 85  | 15 |
| 13. Syracuse      | 84  | 4  |
| 14. Arizona       | 82  | 11 |
| 15. UNC           | 76  | 8  |
| 16. Ohio State    | 47  | 13 |
| 17. Tennessee     | 29  | 18 |
| 18. Kansas        | 28  | -  |
| 19. Providence    | 20  | -  |
| 20. Georgia Tech  | 13  | 14 |

Teams also receiving votes: Clemson, Connecticut, Indiana, Notre Dame, Richard Morgan, St. Mary's, Stanford, UC-Santa Barbara, Villanova.

# Winter training pays off

Team downs Georgia Southern in first meet of season

By Robyn Seemann  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Missing several key players entering their winter season, the men's swim team nonetheless won their first meet of the winter season last week against Georgia Southern, 153-87.

After spending 10 days in Florida for intensive training and practice, the squad returned north, stopping for the meet with Georgia Southern along the way.

It was a solid meet overall, allowing almost the entire team a chance to participate in the competition. Several swimmers competed in unfamiliar events, but the squad did not lose a single event.

## Men's Swimming

Head coach Dudley Jensen was pleased. "It was a domino effect. We won the first event, and then every one after it was a definite team effort, and everyone came through."

Freshman Steve Averitt was named the swimmer of the meet after swimming on both the winning 400yd medley and 400yd freestyle relay teams and taking first place in the 50yd freestyle.

Juniors Dave Haworth and Kevin Walter also had an exceptional meet, each contributing hard-earned points to the team.

total. Walter had a particularly hard day, swimming several events he doesn't usually swim. "We went in shorthanded, but it was fun. It was really great because the whole team did well," Haworth commented.

The squad competes at Old Dominion University tonight.

"It is going to be a tough meet, but it will get us in the competitive mood we need to be in for the conference meet (in two weeks)," Averitt said.

Haworth is pumped up and ready to go. "They are a real power, but we'll surprise them. They are going to come out respecting us."

**ATTENTION SPORTS STAFFERS!!!!!!** The staff meeting on Sunday has been moved to 4pm in order that y'all can get back to your rooms to see the Bengals claw the 49ers to shreds. Have a good weekend!

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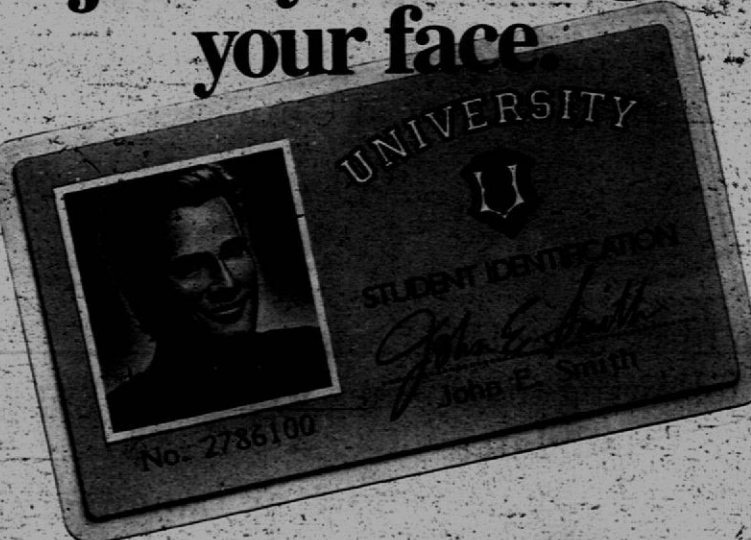
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