

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Friday, sunny and a bit warmer, high in the lower 70's, low in the mid 50's. Chance of precipitation, Saturday, partly cloudy, and a bit warmer, high in the mid 70's, low in the mid 50's.



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McCarthy Is CHOICE '68

Sen Eugene McCarthy led the 15 candidates in the William and Mary voting through the nationwide college campus survey, CHOICE '68.

Following close behind was former presidential hopeful Richard Nixon who, with McCarthy, polled the majority of ballots. Official results will not be available from The Magazine, publisher of the survey, until late next week when it will be published in the weekly magazine.

Leading Democrat and Republican contenders have been campaigned for by members of the College community for several weeks preceding the most recent close to half of the students at the College cast their vote in the nation-wide poll. Of the 600 students attending William and Mary, 178 cast their opinions.

New York's Nelson Rockefeller said Robert Kennedy trailed in respective third and fourth places in the unofficial tabulations. Vice president Hubert Humphrey tallied 18 votes and 1964 GOP candidate Barry Goldwater, five.

Having named the liberal front on campus split between McCarthy, Kennedy and Rockefeller while the conservative lineup was maintained in a single candidate, Nixon.

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Keplar Society Becomes Sigma Chi; Dent Thanks College for Support

Sunday was the official installation of Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at the College of William and Mary. A banquet with 200 in attendance, including two guest speakers, the new and past grand councilors of the fraternity, ended the week of inductees and initiation.

The week began on Sunday, April 14 with a five hour pledge party which everyone had to pass with a 75 percent or higher. Erud. Yoder, national assistant editor, administered the test.

The next three days were devoted to a series of meetings to acquaint the new to the ideals of the fraternity.

Thursday night saw an inspirational lecture by assistant executive secretary Bob White of San Diego, Calif., at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

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Davis Urges Greater Effort; Regrets 'Disappointing' Year

By Mary Chris Schmitt
STAFF WRITER

"I had to do it again, I'm not sure that I would run again for Student Association president."

With these words outgoing SA president Brad Davis ended an emotional farewell address that spoke of a "disappointing" year.

Speaking Thursday at the Spring Homecoming Convocation, Davis spoke of what he felt had been done during his year in office.

"Today I have a feeling of emptiness and failure because this year's SA has accomplished nothing tangible," said Davis at the beginning of his address.

He went on to speak of the only events that he felt were accomplished this year. "I was disappointed with the Campus Chest drive," Davis said. "Under Carlo Greer's leadership we collected \$1000 more than any other year."

"The class attendance rule regulation was the other accomplishment of the SA this year. But I feel the faculty really deserves the credit for taking a chance on us for giving us the responsibility."

Finally shaken by the emotion of his speech, Davis then told the assembly he felt a "disturbing, disappointing year."

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Two to Lecture In Poverty Series

Norman Borlaug, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, and Herbert J. Krasser, director of public affairs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak here in the William and Mary Poverty Lecture Series May 1 and 2, respectively.

Borlaug, an eminent director of the OECD from 1964 to 1967, will speak on "The Culture of Poverty" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The two programs are the third and fourth in the series of lectures on poverty in America. At the first lecture, Senator Fred Harris, Democrat of Oklahoma spoke on the problem of race and poverty.

Charles B. Silberman, author of the much-noted analysis of the Negro crisis in America, "Crude, in Black and White," spoke on the problem of the Negro in society.

Spring Finals Set May 10

A formal dinner under the "Big Top" Field, May 10, and the Mitch Ryder Review in concert Saturday, May 11, highlight the year's Spring Finals weekend.

Students will dance in a circus-like atmosphere in the Sinker Garden to the music of Stan Rubin and his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 1/2 a. m. Friday. Rubin's orchestra also entertained at last year's Spring Finals formal dance.

In case of rain the dance will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Saturday night's program featuring the Mitch Ryder Review will be 9-11 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Ryder, who formerly performed with the Detroit Whips, is also known for such favorites as "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "The Merry Fish in the Sea."

Black tickets for both nights cost \$6. Separately, admission to Friday night's dance is \$3 and to the Mitch Ryder Show, \$4.

Advance ticket sales will begin at noon Friday, May 3, in the Campus Center desk and will end at 2 p. m. May 10. Tickets purchased at the door will cost an additional \$1 each night.

Paschall Gives Medal To Visiting King Olav V

WILLIAMSBURG — In presenting a 16-day visit to the United States, King Olav V of Norway spent the night in Williamsburg Wednesday at the Allan-Bryd House.

In honor of the King's visit, President David Y. Paschall presented a letter of welcome and a resolution through the recognition of the College's 250th anniversary this year.

The resolution pronounced first to British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean and the Lord Bishop of London, was presented informally to King Olav Wednesday night by Under-Secretary Dean, U. S. chief of protocol.

Here for a part before his Thursday meeting with President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House, the King was presented on his 12th arrival by about 20 people, several of whom presented him with a letter of welcome and the Star of the Order of the Polar Star.

The Student Government will however plan to sponsor a march on the Board of Visitors meeting (at a three of four and student unity) and the presentation of a petition calling for an end to the mandatory ROTC. Davis said that he thinks that violence or a "lock out" is still a real possibility, if the Board of Visitors chooses to retain the mandatory ROTC.

Hampton Administration Meets Student Goals

By Rick Webb
Student Staff News Editor

An outbreak of violence at Hampton Institute of the sort that has occurred recently at other "black universities" was at least temporarily forestalled when on Wednesday of last week the Hampton administration met with the Student Government at Hampton.

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SA Honors Dr. Schifrin For Interest

Dr. Leonard Schifrin, head of the ceramics department, received the Faculty Award from the Student Association at the annual Spring Homecoming Convocation yesterday.

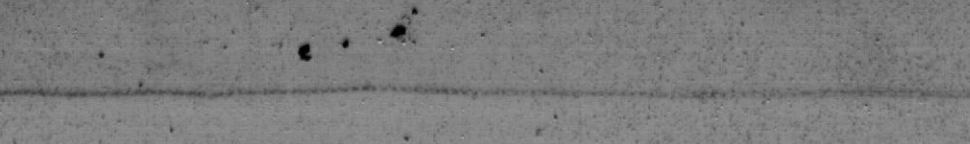
The award is presented to the faculty member who has demonstrated a special interest in education and in the general welfare of the students.

Lynette Litz was named outstanding sophomore woman by the Student Board, and Rod Klum received General Edna Taylor's Leadership award given to the outstanding sophomore man.

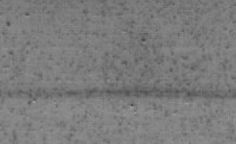
Susan Lee Miller received an award from Alpha Lambda Delta for her service to the College. They are Kay Atkins, Susan Barnhill, Dorey Dool, Phyllis Fraser, Joyce Hill, Jo Lynn Johnson, Betty McColl, Joan Moroney, Susan Phelan, Bea Price, Jo Lynn Stancik, Johane Winkler, Cary Wilkison and Barbara Zickow.



King Olav V Norwegian Monarch



Leonard G. Schifrin Honorary Award



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Dorms, Rights Reports Aired

A motion to accept a statement regarding student rights and freedom was submitted by the sub-committee on student rights in a special meeting of the General Cooperative Committee on April 11.

Also acted upon was a report of the subcommittee charged with investigating living conditions in college housing and the alleged Christmas dormitory apathy.

The rights sub-committee found the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students" which has been adopted by the Association of American Colleges, preferable to the "Statement on Student Freedom" which was adopted by the General Cooperative Committee in May, 1966.

The rights sub-committee, which was headed by Dean of the Faculty, Harold L. Fowler, found the resolution to be superior because of its "more complete and detailed statement of student rights and responsibilities," because "it has been adopted" by recognized national organizations, and because "it will be subject to periodic review and interpretation by those national organizations."

The "Joint Statement" includes the following statement in its preamble: "Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals.

"As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimum standards of academic freedom of students... are essential to any community of scholars."

This new statement will be presented to President Paschall as soon as possible with the urgent request for favorable action before the conclusion of the 1967-68 academic session.

The sub-committee on the Christmas dorm search and living conditions in the dormitories submitted its report in two parts. Although a lengthy review of the committee's findings on the Christmas search was presented, by letter was taken by the Committee.

Living Conditions Probed

The report on campus housing was adopted however, and will be circulated to the President and the Bursar with a recommendation that steps be taken immediately to remedy the deficiencies indicated in the report.

The sub-committee's report states that living conditions in the women's dormitories are generally adequate but improvements are needed. This includes more supervision of janitorial services, improvement of the heating facilities in almost all of the women's dorms, more electrical outlets, and fire-prevention improvement.

Singleed out as being particularly in need of upgrading of facilities were Jefferson, Barrett, and Ludwell, while Lamirum, Dupont and the Sorority houses were rated as good.

Men's Dorms

The report includes a slightly more detailed study of the conditions in the men's dorms. Residents' attitudes towards College housing was frequently noted as being poor, as was lobby furnishings and maintenance response.

Especially noted problems include poor heating, lack of insect control and lack of electrical outlets.

Old Dominion, Yates, and JBT 43 are three of the men's dorms in need of refurbishing, although some of the deficiencies noted in 67-D have since been corrected.

Walton, Conway Head Day Student Group



The Day Student Assembly held its first election of officers on Tuesday. The new officers, who will work closely with the Student Association, are Tim Walton, president; Russell Smeds, treasurer; and Debbie Waltrip, secretary. Not pictured is the vice-president, Bill Conway.

Walton was elected president of the Day Student Assembly Tuesday as that organization was officially launched.

Bill Conway was elected vice-president. Debbie Waltrip will be the DSA's secretary, and Russell Smeds will serve as treasurer.

"Our biggest problem is communication. To alleviate this, a bulletin board in the Campus Center has already been set aside for day students. Tentative plans for mailing lists, orientation programs, and possible office hours for the day student SA representatives have been discussed.

"Our main purpose is to make the day student a more integral part of the College. We hope to start with the incoming freshmen, reorienting their orientation to adhere to their special needs. The Day Student Assembly will be an organization helping spread advice, acquainting day students with their opportunities to become contributing members of the College community.

"Walton has served as a day student SA representative, a member of the committee for the College-wide Reading Program, and as head of the Free College.

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An information committee will serve as a consultant for campus activities. There will also be a Collegiate Projects Committee to recommend projects and inform the day students of athletic and intramural events.

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THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

PRINCETON, N. J. — Princeton University trustees yielded to a student demand for a "sleep-in" with girls and relaxed the rule governing night-time visits by women. The change allows women to remain in the rooms until 10 p. m. on weekdays and 7 a. m. on weekends. Previously women had been required to leave their rooms after 7 p. m. on weekdays and after midnight on weekends.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Temple University News) — Temple University's Committee for Action presented the president with a demand that the entering class consist of a minimum of 25% black students. The committee also demanded that the administration renounce its "cloak of secrecy" in all academic matters.

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The University of California student government has voted to begin legal action against the Berkeley administration in an effort to gain control of student funds. Chancellor Roger Heyns stripped the Student Senate of financial authority last fall after a student election held in violation of administration rules barring graduate students from elections.

WICHITA, Kans. (Wichita State University, The Sunflower) — A sale-of-beer resolution was passed by the Wichita State University Student Government earlier this month. The resolution states the sale of 32 beer on campus will be a catalyst in developing a campus atmosphere beyond 5 p. m. on weekdays and over weekends.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CPS) — The administration at the University of Iowa has apparently decided to ignore a new student association constitution that calls for student control of matters that affect their "non-academic lives." The constitution has already been passed by the student senate and ratified by a campus referendum.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Columbia University, Columbia College Today) — The Association of Educators says at least 200 American colleges and universities are now without presidents. The Columbia alumni magazine reports roughly 1000 deaths are being reported due to violent student protests plus mounting criticism from campus outsiders.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — The rights of students to choose campus speakers is a free student press and a student role in making campus social policy have been included in a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. The statement was recently approved by the National Association of Student Personnel Administration and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (Muhlenberg College Weekly) — The faculty of Muhlenberg College has adopted the Student Council's recommendation that students be represented on faculty committees. Two student members will be given a vote, but not a vote on each committee.

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The Campus Draft Opposition at the University of California, following a Board of Regents' decision that the organization cannot hold a Vietnam Consensus meeting on campus, is suing the university and going ahead with plans to hold the ceremony. The Vietnam Consensus is meant to symbolize support of draft resistance. Members are bringing suit against the university for violating their civil rights by prohibiting the use of university facilities.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (University of Bridgeport, The Serbis) — Dormitory curfew for all sophomores, juniors and seniors girls at the University of Bridgeport have been abolished effective next September. The system will necessitate the employment of more security guards to patrol the campus at night and to admit girls anytime they should return.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Linda LaClair, a Barnard College sophomore whose sharing of an off-campus apartment with her boyfriend, Peter J. Bell, a Columbia junior, led to a Barnard inquiry, has received a reprimand and a restriction of social privileges from the college. Although not expelled, she has stated that she may leave the school.

LEAD, N. D. (ACP) — Cartoonist Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the huckster ran the asylum," the Dakota Student reports. On college students being allowed to use LSD he said, "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur."

Committee OK's Paper

By Mark Cole
FLAT HAT Reporter

Meeting Monday afternoon at the request of the Student Association, the Publications Committee delivered a statement on the publication by the Flat Hat of the SA officer election results.

The report from the Committee to the SA read: "In the issue of the Flat Hat dated April 19, there were published unofficial results, labeled as such, of the April 12 elections for SA officers.

"In regard to this action, and at the request of the Student Association for a statement, the Publications Committee met Monday. The opinions of the committee were:

"1. That the Flat Hat did in no way violate the Publication Committee policy.

"2. That this incident is not indicative of any change in the policy of the Flat Hat to cooperate with the Student Association in the interests of the student body."

Davis Comments

At the SA meeting Tuesday night, SA President Brad Davis read the report to the Student Association members. He discussed in detail the report and said he felt the SA might be losing the respect of the students.

He emphasized that in order for the prestige of the Student Association to be maintained, it could not let a deliberate action go over and above the SA's past responsibilities.

Early this spring the SA had passed a resolution stating that neither the SA or the Honor Council would release election results of permit them to be known by the candidates. Some SA members felt that publication of the results would discourage people from running again. Other members thought that the results would aid candidates in deciding whether to run again.

Referendum Suggested

At the Tuesday meeting, Davis suggested that a student referendum concerning the publication results be held. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Davis also said that cooperation had been the keynote between the Flat Hat and the SA, and that the Flat Hat's action could signal a bad beginning for relations between the two bodies.

Christopher E. Sherman, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, said, "We do not feel that increased freedom of the press is contradictory with responsible student government. Aggressive journalism can only serve to stimulate action and to open major campus issues to more members of the College."

SA Wishes To Reform Its Finances

This is not financial independence. It's a reorganization," stressed Janet Watkins, treasurer of the Student Association, concerning the plan to set up a separate bank account for SA funds.

The proposal, which still has to be approved by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, requests that as of September, 1968, the SA be permitted to maintain and administer a bank account of its own. It would also draw up each spring a budget for the following year.

The SA account would consist of the entire surplus from the present account in the office of the College Bursar; funds allocated to the SA by the Student Activities Fees Committee; all money acquired by the SA in the conduct of activities and services; and all funds donated to the SA.

To get a check written under the present system, the SA treasurer must turn in a receipt to the College fees auditor. The fees auditor then sends the receipt to the bursar, who co-signs the check with the treasurer's auditor. The whole process usually takes from one and one-half to two weeks, according to Janet.

Under the new system, a Student Association Auditor-Adviser would be chosen by the administration from a list of three names submitted by the SA. He and the president or treasurer of the SA would be required to countersign all checks and withdrawals or transfers of funds.

"The change will expedite SA access to proper funds by treating the SA to some extent from an uncertain budget and by eliminating the amount of complex communication required now to obtain money," Janet concluded.

Students Pick Honor Councils; Nine Incumbents Post Wins

Seven new members and nine incumbents were elected to the Men's and Women's Honor Councils Tuesday.

On the Men's Honor Council current junior representatives Bob Brown, Al Murray, and Don Womell were all re-elected. Sophomore representative Keith Dayton was also re-elected, and will be joined by Beik Powell and Bill Collins. Representing the Class of '71 will be Ashley Cockrell and Steve Wilson.

Three new members of the Women's Honor Council will join five re-elected incumbents next year. Chosen from the freshman class were Kay Greer and Jan Ferguson.

Electra is a woman outrageously obsessed with the desire for revenge against her mother, Clytemnestra, and her stepfather, Aegisthus, for their vile murder of her father, Agamemnon. Patricia Hartleben, in the title role, gives an electrifying performance, rising at times in crescendos of anger and falling from thence to tones of deep despair. Her performance is supported only by that of Howard Scammon, playing the role of her mighty opposite, Clytemnestra. But if these actors stand out above the others, it is because Sophocles intended that they should. And it is thanks to a fine supporting cast, enhancing their excellence, that they do.

I urge you to see Electra; it's a cultural experience — and an enjoyable one.

Scammon & Troup Revive Sophocles

By Barry Cressman
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Every year as April 23rd — that day sacred to the muses and revered by devotees of the arts — approaches, colleges by the hundreds pay homage to the bard of Aetna with performances of Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard III, Twelfth Night, ... and Iphigenia.

It (and I do not mean to imply that it's a bad cut to be in) isn't any theatrical venture, but to do the latter challenge takes considerably more courage — the courage to experiment with a type of drama that has too long been banished to the bookshelf because modern theatrical conventions are (and must be) more interested in profits at the box office than in spreading culture. It was certainly pleasing to hear that the William and Mary Theatre had the courage to essay such an experiment, and this initial pleasure was augmented by the success of that experiment last night.

Sophocles lived and wrote during the fifth century B.C. — the age when tragedy was in its ascendancy (and according to some scholars is his best). His theatre was a huge open-air amphitheatre (similar to that used for the Common Glory). His actors (all of whom were men) were mounted on high-soled tragic boots to give them a larger-than-life appearance, and wore masks.

The modern director and actors confronted with a play like Electra, find themselves caught in a dilemma: If they endeavor to give it the authenticity, they risk confusing and alienating their audience. If they tamper with the plot and the conventions which characterized the Greek drama, they shear the play of much of its grandeur. Mr. Scammon and the William and Mary Theatre have triumphed over this dilemma; they have blended old conventions with new techniques and revived Sophocles.

Paschall, Guard Join Celebration

JAMESTOWN, VA. — An address by President David Y. Paschall is one of several events scheduled for the 161st anniversary celebration of Jamestown, Va. here Sunday, May 12. The Queen's Guard Drill Team and Bugle Corps will also perform.

Other groups featured in the festivities will be the U. S. Continental Army Command Band and the 45-voice Peninsula Choral Society.

KA, Tri-Delta Victorious in Greek Games; Pam Allison Crowned Queen

Chi the egg throw, and Lambda Chi Alpha the 123-Dizzy.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second for the sororities after winning first in the tug-of-war. The pushcart race was won by Alpha Chi Omega which placed third overall, and Chi Lambda.

At the dance Saturday night in Adair Gymnasium, featuring the soul sound of James and Bobby Purify, Pam Allison was crowned Greek Weekend queen.

Interfraternity Council President George Nance crowned Pam, who represented Tri-Delta sorority. Over 500 tickets for both the Friday concert and the Saturday dance, and 125 single-event tickets were sold.

The State

RICHMOND (UPI, Proscript) — The Student Government Association of Richmond Polytechnic Institute has adopted a constitutional amendment which allows the president of the SGA to be either a junior or a senior. The possibility of re-election would make the president more responsible to the students, according to the SGA.

BLACKSBURG (UPI, Virginia Tech) — The Student Government Association President at Virginia Polytechnic Institute has vetoed a resolution passed by the SGA opposing the National Security Council's decision to abolish graduate student draft deferments. One of the opponents of the resolution stated: "We were not elected on our national views and have no right to express our views as being those of our constituents."

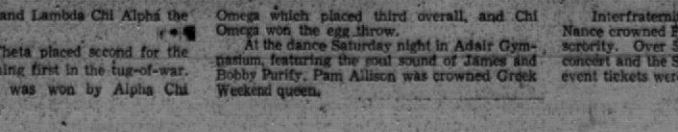
HAMPTON (Hampton Institute) — Speaking Thursday in a Flat Hat interview, Paul Davis, intercollegiate coordinator of student government at Hampton Institute, suggested the establishment of a cooperative program through which interested colleges in the state could sponsor talks by controversial and otherwise unobtainable speakers using the Bell Telephone Company telelecture units.

FARMVILLE (Longwood) — Following a recent trend among area colleges, Longwood College has announced its change to a five-day school week beginning the fall semester of next year. Poor attendance was cited as one reason for the change.

BLACKSBURG (UPI, Virginia Tech) — The Omicron Delta Kappa chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute early last week drafted a resolution advocating the lottery system of Selective Service conscription as proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. ODK also extended an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The City

WILLIAMSBURG — Outgrown, or doted-out-of college clothing is needed by the local Human Relations Council and the Trono Community Action Program. School clothes for high school boys and girls may be left at the Flat Hat office. Special pickup may be arranged also with Mrs. L. G. Schifrin, 229-8189.



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College Administrators See Tuition, Rights Increase

By Robin Mitchell
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG — Financing higher education received a critical look by the college governing board and administrators meeting in Williamsburg this past week.

The major point of argument by the college leaders was of tuition costs and the rising needs for greater community financial support. Opposing views favoring lowering and raising the student paid cost of education were debated.

University of Iowa President Howard Bowen was the principle advocate for lowering tuition expenses.

Financial need and what the student would return would be the basis for the amount each would be asked. There was also a suggestion that an added charge on the student's income tax over a period of years would pay back the original expenditure.

By the same token, students would not be restricted entry into colleges and universities simply because they could not pay even a token of the costs. "For these," the Princeton provost said, "the amount a student repays at one time depends on the amount he earns."

The philosophy of financing on a national basis was in urgent need of review according to Knox College President Sharvey G. Umbeck. "Who pays for what and how much," are continuing grounds for college debate.

"Sometimes," he noted, "we make problems for ourselves with shortsighted rules." He beckoned education leaders for "research on learning and the learning process."

Transferring college costs to the future seemed futile to the Iowa president and only put off the burden of paying for those who borrow.

Increasing costs over the past years has passed by students of capabilities not generally rewarded by scholarships, the Iowa continued.

In other activities attended by the presidents, provosts and governing boards, a call was established "to stimulate positive action in the field of civil rights."

The new president of the Association of Governing Boards of

Universities and Colleges, John Bunker, said the organization was faced with growing tensions in areas of civil rights and the recent events surrounding it.

Apathy in the nation toward the civil rights problem was critical, he added, and education was taking the blunt end of the re-

sponsibility. Education and civil rights were termed as two of our nation's most serious problems.

The annual three-day meeting ended Tuesday with addresses on rights, both student and civil, and financing the major items on the agenda.

Programs for the disadvantaged, either handicapped financially or physically were the major topic on the first day of the conference. The new president outlined this and other items as the programs of the AGB for the coming year.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, April 26**
Phi Beta Kappa Concert—C/C Theatre, 7 p. m.
"Electra"—PBK Audit., 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY, April 27**
Phi Beta Phi Pledge Dance—C/C Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart Formal—C/C Theatre, 8 p. m.
"Electra"—PBK Audit., 8 p. m.
- MONDAY, April 29**
U. of Va. Lecture—Oliver W. Larkin—C/C Theatre, 8 p. m.
Psychology film—Andrews Audit., 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, April 30**
Student Association—C/C Theatre, 7 p. m.
Political Science Forum—C/C Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Initiation—Wren Chapel, 7 p. m.
Film Festival—Andrews Audit., 4 & 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, May 1**
Young Republicans—C/C Theatre, 7:30 p. m.
Hyman Bookbinder Lecture—C/C Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Hyman Bookbinder Seminar—PBK Dodge Room, 3 p. m.
Sculpture Spoons—Washington 200, 8:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, May 2**
Student Education Association—C/C Rooms A&B, 7 p. m.
Herbert Kramer Lecture—C/C Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Choir Concert—PBK Audit., 8:15 p. m.
Herbert Kramer Seminar—PBK Dodge Room, 3 p. m.
Sailing Association—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Nat. Accounting Achievement Exam for Bus. 202—Washington 200, 3:45 p. m.

PBK Initiates 'Brain Trust'



Phi Beta Kappa initiated 12 new members on Wednesday night in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The members were tapped prior to spring break. Seated are Lee Bonifant, F. Scott Black, Paul Dainer and Jacquelyn Dullis. Standing are Ann Lou, Jane Meyers, Cheryl Griffiths, Pat Millhrent, Nancy Laird, Veronica McCalary, and Margaret Davis. Missing from the picture is Ian Michael O'Flaherty. Photo by Fred Simpkins



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BRAVE WORDS

By Jim Duff

Intramural soccer final brought to a close the second successful season in this sport. The game also showed a level of play in many cases brought admiring applause from the spectators. Forwards Vernon Bolton and Harry Kent and Sigma Pi respectively demonstrated a degree of the sport that is foreign to Americans.

Indisputable improvement in players was evident in the game. Both goalies were credited with numerous saves and played in many cases brought admiring applause from the spectators. Goalies Russ Herford from Sigma Pi and Ken from Phi Kappa Tau made full use of the goal as men took numerous chances in accumulating their area of improvement was the play of the forwards demonstrated skill that again brought crowd applause. Vernon Bolton and Harry Kent and Sigma Pi respectively demonstrated their sharp passing on numerous occasions throughout the game.

One of the more important improvements in the play Blair field was the new use of team work to score. It seems to be the days when a football player will handily down field for a shot at the goal. Monday's game was a result of team work and an assist by forward Blair.

During the series also marked an improvement over last year. Most of the officials in the final series showed more knowledge of the rules and the calls in the game. The regular season was often one of controversy over the fans and in several cases the complaints may have been heard several reports of some fraternities may not have consciously made close calls for their ability was there for questioning the calls. This situation and may have been a result of scheduling we hope that in the future this can be avoided and interest in the sport.

Improvements over the season brought large crowds and it was good to see the people watching even if the final game was dismal. All in all it was one of the best sponsored by the intramural department this year.

Tribe Faces WVa. Tomorrow

Baseball Team Posts 3-1 Record; W&M Retains Conference Lead

By Don Pulliam
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The Indian baseball squad won only one of its three most recent games, yet that victory was enough for the Tribe to retain its grasp on first place in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference race.

The win came over George Washington after an opening loss in last Saturday's double-header. Last Tuesday, the Indians were edged 4-3 by Old Dominion in bringing their overall record to 15-10.

Tribe Takes Early Lead

In Tuesday's contest at Norfolk, the Tribe took an early lead before relinquishing it in the ninth inning. W&M pushed across two runs in the second inning and another in the third to lead 3-0 before Old Dominion could tally once in the fifth and again in the eighth. But ODC finally reached the Indians' ace hurler, Jay Newton, and scored twice on three hits in the final inning.

Rich Campbell's single drove in the tying run, and Billy Turner scored on a fielder's choice by Randy Tate to give Old Dominion the victory.

The game was a heated and spirited one, and coach Lester Hooker and catcher Jim Rama were ejected for their protesting. W&M had six hits and two errors, while ODC cleaned eight safeties and had five misuses.

William and Mary bounced back from a 3-1 defeat in the

second game last Saturday in Williamsburg. The double-header brought the Indians' conference record to 11 and allowed them to maintain their division lead.

Newton Pitches Five-Hitter

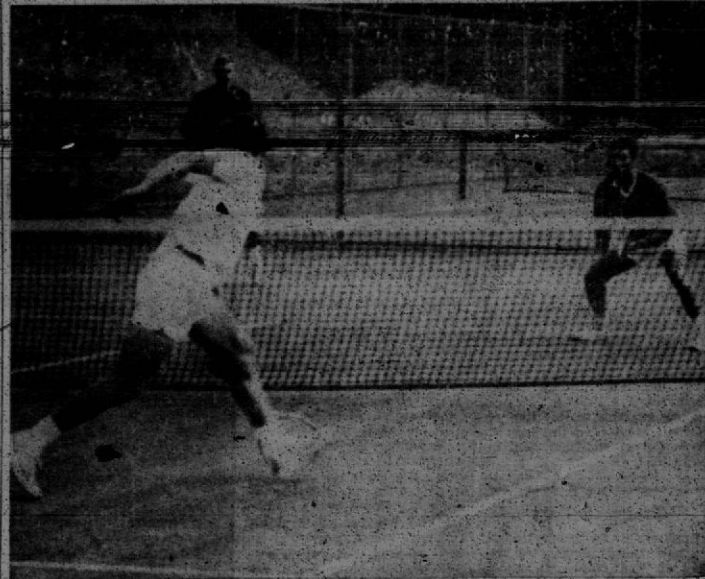
In the second game, winning pitcher Newton threw the seven-inning distance in allowing only five hits. The Tribe opened the scoring in the first inning on hits by Richie Richardson, Kevin Dawsonport, John Medina, and Ransel. They held their 2-0 lead until the fourth inning, when each team tallied once.

Then the Indians put the game out of reach in the fifth, by putting across four runs on five

hits. The game was a hitting spree for W&M, as they collected twelve hits.

After the Tribe pushed across its only tally in the first, GW went on a five-hit spree in the third inning for their three runs. Bernie Day's triple, a double by Eric Spivey, Cliff Brown's single, a walk, two singles by Bunnell and Terry Greife, and an infield out combined for the necessary tallies.

The Indians also remained on top of the Big Five race, with their 3-0 league record unblemished. Tomorrow, the Tribe hosts West Virginia for an important twin bill.



BLAIR AND BIRKETT DOUBLE UP
The Indians' number-one doubles team, Ken Birckett and Blair, won this match against their Washington and Lee opponents. Blair sets to return a volley. Photo by Richard Mansouring

Wrestler Qualifies For Olympic Trials

William and Mary frosh wrestler Tony Christ gave one of the better performances of his life and qualified for the Olympic trials (101.5 lb. class) last Saturday in the Regional Olympic Qualifying Meet held at the Norfolk Naval Base.

Christ claimed two easy victories (8-0 and 4-1) and then moved on to his last match with the Naval Service champ. The W&M star held his own right to the finish in what looked likely to be a tie match.

Then, just as the buzzer sounded the navy champ caught Christ off guard and pinned him momentarily.

The top two men from each qualifying district are being sent to the finals. With eight regions, Christ ranks nationally as one of the top 16 wrestlers in his weight class.

Virginia lies in the southern region which stretches north to Pennsylvania and south to Florida. The final rounds are set for May 9-11 in Ames, Iowa.

Facing Christ will be at least five present and former NCAA champs as well as some experienced Olympians. The top three will be sent to Mexico City next October.

As far as Christ can figure, it will take at least five wins with no more than two losses to make the Olympic team. The scoring is a very complicated arrangement in which a wrestler can lose even when beating his opponents.

Tennis Team Ties With Colonials; Prepares for Big Davidson Match

The William and Mary netmen were forced to settle for a 13-13 tie, April 18, against the Colonials of George Washington University.

In that match, Jeff Fairbanks, Ken Birckett, Jim O'Brien, and Jim Frisels won, while Bob Blair and John Fawcett lost. In the doubles matches, William and Mary dropped all, except a 13-13 tie between O'Brien and Fawcett and the Colonial pair. The match was not finished because it became too dark for the players to see the ball.

Last Tuesday, the Tribe tennis team handily defeated the Washington and Lee Generals by a score of 7-2.

The Indians won all the singles matches, but didn't fare as well in the doubles. In the doubles matches only Blair and Birckett were able to team up for a victory.

Ken Birckett's comeback from almost certain defeat to conquer the General's top-seeded ace was the highlight of the singles matches. Birckett lost the first set, and was down 3-0 in the second when he began his decisive comeback. He managed to pull out the match in a last finish.

The Tribe was to face VMI this Wednesday, but the match was rained out. The next test of the W&M netmen will be this weekend when Davidson journeys to Williamsburg. The Wildcats are rated as the Southern Conference's best, and they should provide stiff competition for the Tribe's aspiring tennis team.

The team's match with Davidson is a key match in determining the seeding for the Southern Conference tournament.

On Monday, April 29, Old Dominion comes to Williamsburg for a match and Georgetown follows on May 2. May 6-8 will provide the challenge for which the netmen have been waiting, as the Southern Conference title matches convene in Lexington.



BIRKETT SWINGS
Ken Birckett has won his last 15 matches, including several against top-seeded opponents. Here, he shows some of the form that gained him the victories. Photo by Richard Mansouring

Relays To Penn Relays

Swimmers Set More Records; Face Maryland in NC Relays

By Hopkins
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Bill last Saturday and Mary entered Coach Harry Cain proved both to be Norfolk favorites and to the state that set over to represent the relay turned out might of the meet. It was a head to the way between Maryland.

Not to be outdone by their distance, Michael took over 19.9. Juris, Lugin's

ed to set school records in their rivalry with Norfolk State's 440 and 880 relay team.

Neither the Spartans nor the Indians could match the Florida A&M team which took the 440 relay in 4:04 and the 880 relay in 1:25.4. But the Virginia schools fought it out among themselves.

W&M placed third in the 440 relay, but chopped 2 seconds off the school record set at the Colonial Relays. The mark now stands at 4:16.

The 880 relay saw the Tribe beating out the Spartans for second place to set another record at 1:25.5.

Tribe Sweeps Mile

To add their part to the quality performances junior hurdlers Mark Deon and Doug Griffith both ran 14.4 in the big hurdles trials — 2 seconds under the old school record. Nobody else in the conference has a better time this season.

In the mile run the impressive depth of the Tribe was apparent. George Davis broke the tape in a meet record 4:19.8, followed by

teammates Chop Jordan, Bruce Christ and Hal Marshall.

Likewise in the pole vault Marshall Stone, Dan Henseberg and Steve Gaske finished one-two-three at 14' to completely dominate this event.

The only other winner for the Indians was long jumper Scott McLennan who set a new meet record of 22'3".

W&M's 49 points led all competing teams. In addition the Tribe scored in every event.

This weekend the Penn Relays and the Carolina Relays are on the track schedule.

Michael Enters Mile

Senior Terry Donnelly will be the only Indian journeying to the famous Philadelphia meet. He will be competing in the 800-meter steeplechase and is hoping to gain national recognition with his performance.

With Donnelly out of the picture at the Chapel Hill meet, the Tribe will shift emphasis away from the two-mile relay and try for a sprint medal relay record.

That team will likely include Bill Fandler running the opening quarter, leg, Mike Frarkin and either Tom Griffin or Fred Anschutz on a pair of 200's and Juris Lugin anchoring with an 880.

Freshman Howell Michael is entered in the open mile.

Facing the Tribe will be a strong team from the University of Maryland. These Terp runners have long held a big reputation in the area. Coach Groves says of them, "We like nothing better than to come out on top of Maryland in this meet."

Coach Dick Besnier of the W&M wrestling squad comments, "Tony's competition in Iowa will be just about the best in the world. It's a real honor to qualify, and both Tony and W&M wrestling will benefit a lot."

Christ was injured during most of the season but came on strong at the Army base, but only to reach the finals only to have to forfeit because of another shoulder injury.

Transportation Is Arranged For Conference Track Meet

Jerry Lazarus, head of the Student Association's Spirit Committee, has announced the procuring of transportation for interested students to attend the Southern Conference Track Championships.

Announcing that a shuttle-bus will run every 40 or 50 minutes from 1-8 p.m. to Fort Eustis on May 11, the second day of the championship, Lazarus said

there will be a charge of 50 cents. The charge will cover the round trip.

Lazarus commented, "William and Mary has dominated the championships in recent years and we think the students should be able to attend this event. The event is really on a neutral site at the Army base, but our students will have a definite advantage to see the event."

He added that one of the most important reasons for student support of the student complaints about away events. "This is the first time we have gotten the buses and student support this time will help us get buses for our games at Ft. Eustis next year."

W&M Girls Teams Victorious In Tennis, Lacrosse and Golf

Continuing their winning streak, the women's golf team defeated Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg in a tri-meet April 19.

Scores for the tri-meet held at Lynchburg were William and Mary - 8, R-M - 5 and Lynchburg - 2.

Coach Marion Reeder attributes the team's success so far this season to the "discipline and consistency of good play."

In the dual meet score column, the squaws defeated Lynchburg 13-2 and doubled R-M's points for a 16-5 victory.

Archie Benedict, Susan Croghan, Barbara Johnson, Berta Hampton and Cathie Mims played for W&M at the Colonial Hills course in Lynchburg.

The lacrosse team trounced Mary Washington, 15-2, last week. Leading the offense, Dee De Helreich scored seven goals. Other scorers were Sherry Vetter, Cyndy Hicks, Maryjane Sullivan, and Mary Hurn.

Miss Croghan complimented her team's offensive style. "They played particularly well with short, quick, and accurate passes. Our center, Sherry Vetter, initiated many of these lovely play patterns." Gail Whitaker, goalie, also played a fine game by making a few spectacular saves," continued the girls' coach.

The team plays host to Sweet Briar today at 4:30.

Girls Win in Tennis

Not to be outdone by their fellow sports enthusiasts, the tennis team scored a decisive victory over Mary Washington, 7-0. Only Susan Baskerville split her set, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1.

Other singles scorers were Charlotte Atwater, 6-0 and 6-0; Donnie Chancellor, 6-0 and 6-1; Sue Register defeated her opponent, 6-2 and 6-1; Joyce Johnson and Sue Cunningham won their matches 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-0 respectively.

This weekend the girls travel north to Pennsylvania to play West Chester State and Ursinus. Next Tuesday RPM meets W&M here at 3:30.

On Guard



more Doug Green, team captain, starts to make a percent in Tuesday's match against a member of the college. Green dropped the decision in the swim. Photo by Fred Simpson

Week in Sports

conference and non-conference prestige events high in action. The baseball team is involved in a grinder with West Virginia at Cary Field Saturday. The remaining team travels to the North on Saturday.

team is engaged in the state meet at Hot Springs, Va. team is in the midst of a light week. The lacrosse is slated for East Carolina, Saturday, also.

Baseball

- West Virginia (3) - Williamsburg
- Virginia - Charlottesville, Va.
- Track
- Penn Relays - Philadelphia, Pa.
- North Carolina Relays - Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Tennis
- Williamsburg - Williamsburg
- Washington, D. C.
- Golf
- Hot Springs, Va.
- Lacrosse
- East Carolina - Greenville, N. C.

Sigma Pi Tops Phi Tau in Soccer Championship

By Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Sigma Pi, by squeaking past Phi Tau in two playoff games, took first place in Fraternity League soccer.

By virtue of trimming Phi Tau, 4-3, in two overtime periods last Friday, Sigma Pi earned the right to face Phi Tau again Monday in the double elimination playoffs. Sigma Pi won Monday, 1-0, in an evenly matched game.

Last Friday's game was the best of the tournament. It was expected to be the final game because of Phi Tau's earlier victory. They quickly jumped off to a 2-0 lead early in the half. Sigma Pi scored their first goal in that second quarter on Harry Kent's follow-up of his reflected penalty kick.

With only 31 seconds remaining in the regular game, Kent scored again on a penalty kick to tie the game at 3-3. Sigma Pi, trailing in important corner kicks, dominated the overtime, and Kent scored his third goal to give Sigma Pi a 4-3 victory.

PIKA, KA 854 Sig Ep remained undefeated in intramural softball. PIKA stretched their record

to 4-0, behind the pitching of Jack Tucker. SAE's errors cost them a game to PIKA, 17-7, and Lambda Chi dropped their game to PIKA, 16-8.

KA Wins Two

In a game called off after five innings because of curfew, KA trounced Pi Lam, 18-4. In their game with Kappa Sig, KA drilled out 20 hits and 3 home runs to defeat Kappa Sig, 14-9. Bob Lillywhite was the winning pitcher in both games.

Sig Ep (2-0) trimmed SAE, 9-4, as Phil Franklin got the win. Phi Tau routed Sigma Chi, 25-5, behind the pitching of Ed Klein.

Sigma Nu won their game with Sigma Chi, 12-5, and defeated Theta Delta, 18-10, by scoring seven runs in the third inning. Sandy Fagan got both wins.

Lambda Chi won over Kappa Sig, 11-8, and Pi Lam defeated Sigma Chi, 19-8. The other Phi Tau and Sigma Pi games were postponed because of the soccer play-offs. Also, the KA-Theta Delta game was postponed.

Scoring eight runs in the sixth inning, the Whips edged the Barons, 13-14, in independent League softball. The Whips also

rolled over King's Bench, 21-8. Rick Lunsford pitched CARE to a 20-14 win over the Barons.

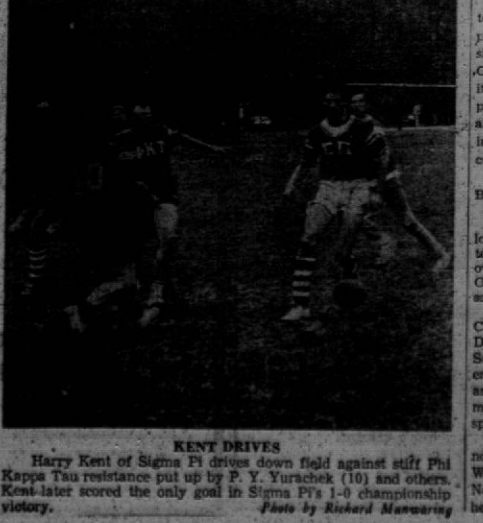
Theta Delta Leads Teams

King's Bench tripped SBT, 11-10, and the Barons trimmed the Chancellors, 7-6. The Biobods won by forfeit over Tyler and the Heroes have forfeited their games for the remainder of the season.

Theta Delta took up seating in intramural tennis. Fred Hinton earned 39 points for PIKA, but Skip Osborne, Rod Kilms, and Ken Kulp earned sufficient points to give Theta Delta 44 points and first place in the standings. PIKA was second with 53 points and Sig Ep third with 46 points.

Intramural cross-country was postponed on Tuesday because of rain and has been rescheduled for this Tuesday.

Wednesday night at 7:30, the Junior RFC will sponsor an all-star pledge-brother basketball game in Blow Gym. Admission will be 25 cents.



KENT DRIVES
Harry Kent of Sigma Pi drives down field against stiff Phi Kappa Tau resistance put up by P. Y. Yurachek (10) and others. Kent later scored the only goal in Sigma Pi's 1-0 championship victory. Photo by Richard Mansouring

