

THE FLAMM

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972



Owens, McGehee and Gardino

Reforms Committee Presents Report Academic Reforms Proposed

By Patti Kaercher

PLAT HAT Staff Writer

The elimination of the F grade, lengthening of the add-drop period, and a liberalized registration range are among the proposed changes in academic regulations which will be considered at the May meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The ad hoc Committee on Academic Regulations will present for action the report which it has been preparing since October. Dean of the Faculty Harold P. Fowler released the report to the College community this week.

The ad hoc Committee is composed of six faculty members, Martin Garver, George Hasty, Fraser Newman, Jon Sost, Blake Thoms, and Chairman David H. Stone. In addition, two students, Emily K. Alexander and Robert Woodbridge, were members of the Committee.

Eliminates F

In the report the committee asserts that the present system of grading is geared too much to recording what the

Graves Ill; Sick With Hepatitis

President Thomas A. Graves, who has been recuperating from what he believed to be a case of influenza, has been confined to bed by his doctor. After examination, Graves was found to be suffering from mononucleosis hepatitis.

Graves is one of four cases reported in Williamsburg, including one student. Although he states to be feeling "absolutely fine," he will be out until at least May 15 according to administration officials.

Executive Vice-President Carrig O. Lowance will fill in for Graves, who is still being much of his paperwork at home.

City Council Candidates Discuss the Issues

By Mary Frances Lowe

Special to the FLAT HAT

The three incumbents and two challengers in Tuesday's city council contest met the press last night, answering questions from area newsmen and the general public over a variety of local issues from relations with the College to zoning problems.

It is generally conceded that the incumbents, Vernon Gaddy, Charles Hackett, and Robert Hazzard, are in no real danger of losing their seats in the contest. It is expected that the challengers will be defeated.

Asked if all College students over age 18 should be allowed to vote in Williamsburg, Hackett replied, "I don't see why not," since they spend "six months out of the year here." The other candidates differed, however, all of them opposing the 18-year-old vote in principle, but expressing doubts as to whether or not Williams and Mary students should vote in the city.

student did not do and it does so in an ambiguous manner at that. The ad hoc Committee feels that the primary function of grades on a student's academic record should be to indicate what has been achieved.

Therefore, the ad hoc Committee has proposed that the grades F (failing), X (absence from the final examination), WF (withdrew pending) and WP (withdrew pending) would no longer be used, substituting instead the notation NC (no credit). In all cases except medical ones, in such cases, the Registrar would make an appropriate notation on the student's record. To further lessen the emphasis on grades, the report calls for the elimination of the Grade Point Average from students' grade reports.

Extended Add-Drop

Concerned that the present add-drop period of one week after registration is not long enough for students to determine the nature of a course, the committee suggested two improvements.

First, the registration adjustment period would be lengthened to two weeks.

Second, the report calls for a more liberal policy on dropping courses after the adjustment period.

A course dropped after the second week of classes would be entered on the student's record with the designation NC (no credit). Any semester in which a student who is pursuing a full-time program drops all of his courses would be designated an "attempted semester."

Tuition refunds would not be permitted for a student who drops courses at his own discretion and does not officially withdraw from the College.

Loosens Course Load

In order to lessen the number of petitions for underloads and overloads, the report suggests that the permitted range of hours for which a student may register be liberalized to allow a minimum of 12 semester hours and a maximum of 18, excluding required physical education courses.

Currently all students except freshmen must register for a minimum of 15 semester hours and a maximum of 17 (16 semester hours with the approval of his advisor).

To correspond with the liberalized drop policy and registration range, the number of semester credits required for continuance in the College would need to be loosened.

Change Residency

The ad hoc Committee further sug-

gested that the present requirement that a student take his last 30 hours in residence at the College be changed so that at least 60 semester credits be earned at the College in Williamsburg, although not requiring the last year to be taken in residence.

The report expresses the belief of the ad hoc Committee that the changes can be implemented in the first semester of 1972-73. Jones commented that "I am hopeful that the reasonableness of the report will persuade the faculty to accept it."

BSA Election Results

TOTALS	ERING JUNIOR
	OWENS 226
	HONENBERGER 120
	MISCELL 5
	AT LARGE
	BRIN 312
	MCHEE 228
	RANSON 212
	REYNOLDS 180
	CHIEK 150
	O'GRADY 122
	VILE 23
	PILGRIME 48
	MISCELL 77
ERING SENIOR	156
DANCE	54
HENDRICKS	133
PRILLAMAN	153
ERING SOPHOMORE	235
RYAN	143
EMLEY	31
POWNEY	20
SILVERBURNE	48
MISCELL	6

Commencement Plans Made; Ellison to Speak

By Pam Jamarik

PLAT HAT Staff Writer

About one thousand degrees will be conferred at Commencement this June 4 at 3 pm in the Wren Yard.

The procession of students, faculty and administration will form in the rear of the Wren Building, and then move through the gates in the west to the Yard. The William and Mary Choir will sing the processionals.

The procession will be followed by the national anthem and invocation given by the rector of Bruton Parish. Degrees will then be conferred on a group headed in other words, degrees will not be awarded to each individual student, but instead, all candidates for bachelor master and doctorate degrees will be recognized as a group.

Traditional Ceremony

According to Vice President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert, who has been involved with every Commencement since 1923, the only change since that time has been the elimination of individual conferral of degrees. Lambert emphasized the many traditional aspects of Commencement, noting that this change was made only because of the increasing enrollments of the College.

The William and Mary Choir will sing an anthem before the conferral of honorary degrees. Recipients include Theodore N. Dalton, alumnus and graduate of the law school, and currently U.S. district judge for eastern Virginia; Ralph W. Ellison, author and professor at New York University and member of the Board of Trustees of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; and Joseph A. Bass, professor of botany at Tulane University.

Additional recipients are W. Brooks George, alumnus and former rector of the Board of Visitors; A. Linwood Holton, current governor of Virginia; and William C. Perry, a senior architect in the Boston firm of Perry, Deitz and Stewart, which was involved in the early restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

Address by Ellison

The commencement address will then be given by Ellison, black author of *Invisible Man* and *Shadow and Act*. Ellison does not describe himself as an activist, but in a recent interview with the *New York Times*, stated, "I think that no one who reads what I write or who listens to my lectures can doubt that I am entitled in the freedom movement."

Ellison's speech will be followed by the presentation of several special awards. Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court will receive the Marshall-Wyde Modulation of the Law School. The College previously awarded Powell the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1968.

BSA Chooses Members; Ranson Elected Chairman

By Jodee Tolomeo

PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Students elected class and at large representatives to the Board of Student Affairs Wednesday. Yesterday, the new BSA members elected rising junior Bob Ranson BSA chairman.

Class representatives elected were rising senior Norml Danson, rising junior Chris Owens and rising sophomore Dave Ryan. At large winners were Bill Ervin, Lewis McChes, Ranson and Doug Reynolds.

At large representatives were chosen by an extension of the transferable vote system. According to this system, the number of ballots cast is divided by the number of candidates plus one to determine the largest number of votes any one candidate can have.

Any candidate's votes that exceed this number are given to the person listed on the ballot as the voters' second choice. The person with the least amount of votes is removed from the race, and his votes are given to his second choice also. This process continues until the desired number of candidates (four in this case) is reached.

The BSA then proceeded at their regular meeting to elect Ranson and the new Chairman.

Ranson, who remained outside of Student Association politics this year, made a comeback yesterday when he was elected BSA chairman. Ranson succeeds junior Mary Edwards, first student chairman of the board. Dean of Women Brenda Donaldson requested a standing ovation for Edwards as she stepped down from the chair at yesterday's meeting.

Also at the BSA meeting, Bill Brun, at large representative, moved that the process for allocation of the lodge be made public along with the methods of

application. The board passed the motion unanimously.

Outgoing SA President Andy Purdy then moved that the BSA ask the executive vice president to appoint another student to the search committee for the dean of the undergraduate program. At present, the committee consists of three faculty members and two students.

Purdy's motion was amended to ask that a representative of the faculties of the undergraduate professional schools be added. Opposition to the motion came mainly from those who felt that Purdy should have talked over the motion with other members of the search committee before bringing it to the BSA for their "may be good reasons for the present proportion."

Ervin suggested that he wasn't at all sure he "would want to hear the reasons, if they have any."

The motion was finally passed with three abstentions from members either bewildered or wary of its effect.

ACLU Speakers

The William and Mary Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is holding an open meeting on the legal rights of students, faculty and prisoners in the Campus Center Little Theater tomorrow at 4 pm.

Guest speakers are Michael Nusbaum and Marguerite Schmitt. Owens Nusbaum is the author of a book titled *Student Legal Rights*. The speakers are expected to address themselves, in part, to the new Statement on Rights and Responsibilities.

Ervin suggested that he wasn't at all



Edwards turns chair over to Ranson. photo by Dan Coulter

Revised Rights Statement

Last week the Board of Student Affairs submitted in tentative form the Revised Statement on Rights and Responsibilities to the College community. Comments and criticisms of the statement can be delivered to the office of the President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert up until May 4.

In next week's *FLAT HAT* the final version of the statement, as passed by the BSA on May 4, will be printed to precede the College-wide referendum in the middle of May. The final version of the statement can be taken to the Board of Visitors next fall for implementation next year.

Chisholm Makes Campaign Speech

By Mike Creech
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The College Wide Reading Program brought Chisholm, a declared candidate for the Presidency, to the College to speak on the major political issues of the campaign.

Describing herself as "very much together," Shirley Chisholm spoke to a crowd of 500 last Monday night at Blow Gym.

Chisholm pointed out that three years ago the unemployment rate in the black ghetto was 6%. Today that rate has risen to 12%, while throughout America it is 5%.

"Nixon has put the economic picture of America on the level of the black ghetto of three years ago. Is that where President Nixon is planning on taking this nation in the next four years?" asked Chisholm.

Feeling the American economy denies minorities their

citizenship, Chisholm said she sees a "uniting in this country today across a broad front" of all economically deprived minorities, forming the "beginning of the union of the disenfranchised and left out people of America."

This union of minorities, she said, includes those who have always been impoverished and "the millions of American families where five years ago it (poverty) was unknown."

Scores Economy

She claimed that the economic policies of the Nixon administration are a failure and pointed out the steeply rising costs of living.

"The State of the Union Message left out the worst part of the economic picture. She said that the administration is deceiving the American people...but we are waking up."

Chisholm said the National Sales Tax that Nixon advocates is the enemy of the poor person and elderly on fixed incomes.

She is against increasing taxes or raising the limit on the national debt until there is a reorganization of the tax system so that the burden of taxes will be taken off the in-



Study Recommends Infirmary Reform

At the request of President Thomas A. Graves, a study of the health services at the College has been undertaken by Dr. Dalrymple, a consultant from the American College

Health Association.

The study, which recommended the appointment of a new full-time Director of Health Services, will be compiled in report form and presented to Graves in the near future.

To assist and make recommendations in the selection of a new Director, Graves has appointed the following committee: Carter O. Lowance, executive vice president, chairman; Jay L. Chambers, director of the psychological counseling center; Jerry Hendricks, junior student; J. Wilfred Lambert, vice president for student affairs; Barbara Rambo, sophomore student and Dr. Armistead Williams, M.D. from Williamsburg.

Graves, in a memorandum to the College community, summed up the new move as follows: "It is hoped that this new Director of Health Services, who will provide the leadership in implementing the recommendations of the study, will be at the College by September 1972. Dr. DeBord and Dr. Brown, who have served the health service on a part-time basis for several years, have kindly agreed to continue on at the College until the new full-time Director is appointed."

Lambert commented on the change as follows: "It is most adequate to think of this as a reorganization, than a replacement of the Director of Health Service post."

Bombing Gets Campus Reaction

Students Renew Anti-War Protests
(College Press Service)

Students at over 175 colleges and universities matched President Nixon's escalation of the Indochina war last week with

Students Renew Anti-War Protests

the largest wave of antiwar activities to sweep across the nation since the protests over the Cambodian invasion in 1970.

Strikes, rallies, teach-ins, marches and scattered violence spread quickly following a call to action issued Monday, April 17, at an emergency weekend conference assembled by the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby.

That same weekend the eight Ivy League student newspapers agreed to print a joint editorial Tuesday, April 18, criticizing the resumption of bombing and urging students to "voice their outrage" by striking on Friday, April 21. The strike gained immediate support from the NSA, the NSL and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Signs of discontent surfaced first at "bellweather" Columbia University where students organized an impromptu march down Broadway Monday night that drew upwards of three thousand New Yorkers into the streets. That same evening in Madison, Wisconsin, thousands of University of Wisconsin students marched on the ROTC building bearing red paint and provoked a confrontation that produced the week's first arrests.

Over 750 protesters were arrested before the week of demonstrations culminated with previously planned massive peace marches on Saturday, April 22, in New York and Los Angeles.

At a Washington, D.C., press conference NSA president Margery Tabakian said the demonstrations were only the beginning. "We want to show a commitment of real toughness. We view this as only a building day for our participation in the national conventions and the elections."

Although most campus activities were non-violent, there were major disruptions at more than a dozen colleges. The National Guard was called onto the University of Maryland College Park campus to quell disturbances and at the University of Texas in Austin, police battled demonstrators for three consecutive nights.

The ROTC building at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was sacked and build-

ings were set at Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Southern Illinois University, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Illinois, Northeastern, and Boston University.

The vast majority of strike activities, however, were peaceful and included fasts and silent vigils at several schools.

Nixon was burned in effigy at rallies and candlelight marches were a popular form of protest. News coverage of the protests was spotty and usually centered around the more violent manifestations of anti war sentiment. If it appeared at all, the demonstrations caught by surprise many who had forecast a quiet spring for American colleges and debunked the pervasive myth that the new generation of students was steeped in apathy.

Shelly Berman, strike information coordinator for NSA, detected a change in both mood and tactics in last week's demonstrations. "The students were more dedicated to their actions, there was less emotional exhibitionism," said Berman who stressed that many schools planned to continue their activities through this week.

He also noted a new tactic of moving off the campus and into the surrounding community with both demonstrations and teach-ins, and the development of the coordinated protest where several schools join in planning activities.

One such coordinated action resulted in civil disobedience Thursday at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton Ohio, where over 700 students from five colleges staged a

push hour protest. 122 were arrested for blocking traffic including several individuals who stalled their cars at base entrances.

One organizer, former Air Force Major Brian Boumon, was struck by a car and dragged 50 feet but he was not seriously injured and was later arrested. Hitting the street in waves, traffic was tied up by demonstrators for two hours in the action involving students from Antioch, Oberlin, Wright State University, Ohio University, and the University of Cincinnati.

In what has become a traditional escalation response, students at the University of Maryland at College Park seized nearby Route 1 three nights running and prompted a small scale war.

Geology Grants

The College of William and Mary has received one of nine grants given by the National Science Foundation for summer undergraduate research projects in geology.

The grant of \$8,800 will be used for students in the Undergraduate Research Participation program. It will enable four undergraduate geology majors at the College to each devote a ten week period to their own individual research project. The program allows students to undertake more concentrated research than is possible during the regular academic year. The program will be directed by Dr. Bruce K. Goodwin, chairman of the geology department.

This year awards were made to nine geology departments across the country, the only award in Virginia going to William and Mary.

citizenship, Chisholm said she sees a "uniting in this country today across a broad front" of all economically deprived minorities, forming the "beginning of the union of the disenfranchised and left out people of America."

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Anti-Nixon Anti-War Protest Cartoon

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

ANY SINGLE INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION HAS A LIMIT TO THE SCOPE OF OPPORTUNITY IT CAN OFFER ITS STUDENTS.

FOR SOCIAL AND CULTURAL EXPERIENCES AS WELL AS ACADEMIC OFFERINGS, HOWEVER, WILLIAM & MARY STUDENTS MAY NOW HAVE ACCESS TO A SECOND CAMPUS--AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE, A PREDOMINANTLY BLACK PRIVATE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE ABOUT 30 MINUTES AWAY.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS WILL SPEND ONE SEMESTER ON THE HAMPTON CAMPUS, STILL PAYING W & M FEES AND RECEIVING FULL ACADEMIC CREDIT HERE, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OR NOT W & M OFFERS COMPARABLE COURSES.

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR INTERESTED IN THE EXCHANGE, CONTACT DEAN JOHNSTON, EXT. 353; MARK SCARR, EXT. 263; FRANK COSIA, EXT. 206; OR JEFF GREIM, EXT. 237. THE PROGRAM IS NOW CONSIDERING APPLICANTS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER--SO THE SOONER YOU LET US KNOW YOUR INTEREST, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE.

Ping-Pong Team's Waiters Donate Tips to UNICEF

The recent visit of the Chinese table tennis team to Williamsburg has resulted in an unexpected boost to people-to-people diplomacy and a gift to UNICEF.

A dozen students at the College of William and Mary who served as waiters during the team's dinner at the King's Arms Tavern today mailed a percentage of their gratuities to the United Nation's children's fund.

A spokesman for the group, Bob Murphy Jr., a graduate student in business administration from Arlington, explained that the donation in the name of the King's Arms waiters was made as a gesture of friendship.

UNICEF was selected, he noted, because it seemed the most neutral organization within the world body and would best reflect the person-to-person nature of the action.

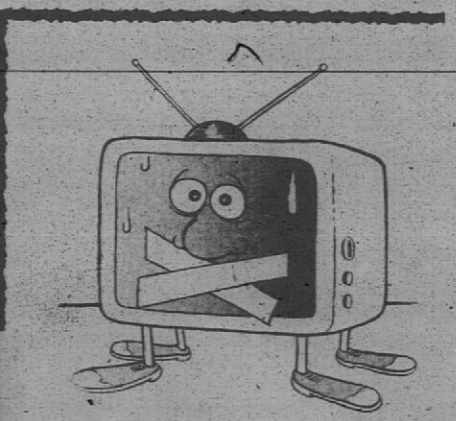
"Most persons live a lifetime without having an opportunity to affect relationships between nations, let alone a situation which has existed between the U.S. and China," Mur-

phy said.

Admitting to some apprehension before the meal, Murphy said that was quickly dismissed when Chuang Tsetung, head of the delegation, was told that the waiters were full-time college students.

He asked how we managed to both work and study, and this relaxed us. Several players seemed interested in learning more about our schools, communities and a variety of other general topics," he said.

While the conversation lasted nearly 1 1/2 minutes, Murphy believed the Chinese to be most impressed with the knowledge that "a blue collar worker and a corporation president could be seated side-by-side and receive the same service."



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ONE OF THOSE

By Doug Green

I was going to review both Paul Simon and Todd Rundgren's 'Something/Anything?' at great length but I decided to bag it. The Rundgren single gives you an adequate idea of what the album is like. The Simon singles don't; but in fact, Paul Simon is better than any two Simon and Garfunkel albums put together. You should have them both.

Polydor has been giving the superhype to Ellen McIlwaine's Honky Tonk Angel. She is a very fine singer and guitarist, but the album is somewhat disappointing, primarily because all the material is not suited to her voice. A prime example is "Ode to Billie Joe," which is speeded up so much that the all-important vocal inflections become lost. Nevertheless, McIlwaine is definitely someone to watch. If her songwriting talent (sparsely represented here) is up to her other talents, she could be a (dare I say it?) superstar.

High Country (Raccoon) is bluegrass. Not great bluegrass, but good bluegrass. That should tell you everything you need to know. Bluegrass records are not easy to come by, and if you haven't yet picked up on this incredible music, this is a good place to start.

Another Woodstock band is Hungry Chuck (Bearsville). Temper the maturity and looseness of the Band with the around-the-edges weirdness of Little Feat, and you have an outstandingly odd record. (By the way, I wrote a review of Little Feat's 'Sailin' Shoes' on Warner Brothers a few weeks back, which didn't get printed. What I said was that they were one hell of a good rock and roll band, with weirdness as noted above. That still holds.) Hungry Chuck mixes up country, rock, Dixieland, and some other stuff, all very well. There's songs about truckers, hitting the road, and doin' the funky lynchbox. How could it miss? It doesn't.

Cold Blood put out two albums on the now-defunct San Francisco label (one of Bill Graham's operations). Now they're on Warner/Reprise, with an album called First Taste of Sin. They're a large group, with horns and stuff, unabashedly rock and roll, and very good. They give James Taylor's Le and Behold a tremendously exciting treatment. Donny Hathaway, the multitalented singer/songwriter who has recorded with Robert Flack, produced the album and contributes the sole ballad. Lead singer Lydia Pense doesn't have enough of a distinguishable voice to set her apart from the great anonymous mass of female rock singers, but she's pretty good anyway. This is certainly worth a few hours.

Bob Moseley bumbled around for awhile after Moby Grape broke up, worked as a janitor, joined the Marines, was kicked out, got back together with the Grape for a last album, and now has one of his own; it's on Reprise, and it's called (somewhat logically) Bob Moseley. If you were one of the people who thought (as I did) that Moby Grape had the potential to be one of the great American rock bands, and that Moseley was one of the main reasons for this, you might want to hear this record. I have the feeling it's going to grow on me, much like the first Grape album. (This after a grand total of one listening.) He's gathered a nice little group (plus the Memphis Horns on occasion), and his voice is as strong as ever, which is to say, very.

Lastly, the new Mothers, Just Another Band From L.A. Side one is a bizarre fable called "Billy the Mountain," while side two contains some old and some new stuff. What it all does is to show the singing and clowning abilities of lead singers Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (formerly of the Turtles), which are considerable, but not that considerable. The music doesn't come up to old Mothers standards, and stuff that was funny in 1968 is wearing a bit thin these days. I was disappointed.



Kott

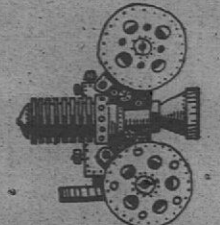
From the Director of Midnight Cowboy

Sunday Bloody Sunday, A Deep Film

By Ben McKelway
Flat Hat Reviewer

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" at the Blane Cinema, is not literally bloody, but it is an emotional massacre for two of the characters.

Director John Schlesinger, who made "Darling" and "Midnight Cowboy", fancies himself a realist, unimpressed with melodramatic romance. In his



latest film, he peels away all the ideals to show us the kind of relationships most of us know firsthand.

The story is about a trio of lovers. The apex of the triangle is an insensitive young sculptor who divides his love-life between a covertly homosexual middle-aged doctor and

'200 MOTELS'

Frank Zappa's "200 Motels," starring the rock band Mothers of Invention with Ringo Starr, Theodore Bikel and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, will open Wed. at the Blane Theatre. Described by Zappa as a "Surrealistic Documentary," "200 Motels" is a feature film employing the most advanced optical effects particularly the video-tape-to-film process. One of the most popular and highest regarded rock stars, Zappa, conceived and arranged the music, wrote the story and screenplay and directed the characterizations of "200 Motels." The visuals were directed by Tony Palmer and the film was produced by Jerry Good and Herb Cohen as a Murrkami Wolf/Bizarre Production. It is released in color by United Artists.

drab office girl who looks about 30. Both are aware of the other lover, yet both need the sculptor to ease their loneliness.

Essentially, it's a movie about security, or rather the drive for security. There are love scenes, but we know the serenity of these will disappear a few hours later. Nowhere is there the tender embrace that makes the audience sigh happily ever after.

Instead, we are kept at tense as the girl and the doctor, who struggle to cope with the pain of a part time love affair. Both fear they are being used, but the sculptor is all they have, so they hang on. The sculptor himself, who can afford some insecurity because of his youth, is unmoved by the hurt he causes. But even he is beginning to see that a no-strings life is not as feasible as he had hoped. His solution is to leave London for New York, promising to return but leaving his lovers with justifiable doubts. In a few years he will be in their predicament, without an escape hatch.

All this is brought out excellently by the camera work, but the characters themselves are not as whole as they could

have been. Peter Finch, as the doctor, does the best job. He shows us the anguish of a man who is respected and trusted by all, a pillar of the London Jewish community, yet unhappy and upset inside. Glenda Jackson and Murray Head, who play the other two members of the trio, don't measure up to Finch's performance. And there are some unnecessary flashback scenes which attempt to round out these two characters but fail for lack of relevance or elaboration.

As the film progresses, the tears and bickering grate on the nerves and gnaw away at the viewer's own imagined security. Conditioned by countless other American movies, I naturally expected a couple

Shakespeare Scholar Lectures On Tempest

Dr. Jan Kott, internationally acclaimed and controversial Polish critic and scholar of Shakespeare, will visit Williams and Mary next week at the invitation of the De-

A native of Warsaw, Kott studied at The Sorbonne and the University of Lodz (Poland), from which he received his doctorate. After three years' teaching at the University of Wrocław (formerly, Breslau), he became Professor of Polish Literature and Drama at the University of Warsaw in 1952.

and 1955) and, in 1964, he was awarded the Harder Prize by the city of Vienna.

His lecture is open to the College community and the public without charge.

Sociology To Make Change Of Courses

The department of sociology has announced that majors will have more flexibility in planning curriculums beginning next year.

Juniors and seniors majoring in sociology will no longer be required to take Sociology 401-402, Social Research.

This course, the senior thesis, previously required of all majors, may be substituted by other senior level courses. The total number of hours required of majors will remain unchanged.

Edwin H. Rhyne, chairman of the department, commented, "I feel sure that students will continue to do the senior thesis." He added, "The independent research required of this course is especially important for those interested in graduate work."

Other changes in the sociology curriculum include the addition of two new 200-level courses. It is also hoped that all required courses can be offered both semesters.

Rhyne feels that the proposed changes will provide greater freedom of choice and ease in planning for both staff and student schedules.

He has been on leave-of-absence from his position since 1966 as a visiting professor at several universities in the West. In this country he has taught at Yale School of Drama, University of California at Berkeley and, this year, at The State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1972-73.

Kott is the author of eleven books of criticism as well as a number of critical anthologies and editions and translations from French into Polish. The theories he has advanced in "Shakespeare, Our Contemporary" (1966) have stirred considerable debate among

Shakespearean scholars and have had great influence in recent productions of London's Royal Shakespeare Company and National Theatre and the films made of King Lear and Midsummer Night's Dream by Peter Brook.

Kott has twice received the Polish State Prize in Literature and Literary Studies (1951

Magic Is In The Air...

STARTS WEDNESDAY

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Mini-Arts

Scottish folksinger Norman Kennedy was featured at the Mini-Arts Festival concert in Blow Gym last Wednesday. Kennedy sang and danced along with four other performers for a three-hour informal performance.

Truesdell Plays At Recital

The College of William and Mary Department of Music will present the Department Chairman, Dr. F. Donald Truesdell, in a faculty piano recital on Sunday, April 30, at 8:35 pm at Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Truesdell will play a program comprised of works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Norman Dello Joio, and Benjamin Lees. Of special interest is the Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 81a, Das Lebewohl, which was dedicated to Beethoven's lifetime friend and

student, the Archduke Rudolph of Austria. The Archduke fled Vienna on May 4, 1809 before Napoleon's forces, and Beethoven promptly sketched out the music of the opening farewell movement. The opening three notes literally have the syllables le-be-wohl written above them. The slow, middle movement is titled Die Abwesenheit and is an expression of longing and loneliness in the absence of the Archduke. And the final movement, Das Wiedersehen, was literally written upon the return of the Archduke and expresses the composer's happiness and pleasure.

Ballet Shows Amateurism

By Donna Metz

FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer
The "Ballet Espanol" presented Tuesday evening at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall by Ramon de Los Reyes and his company left this audience member relatively unimpressed. The merit of the performance lay largely in the strengths of the Spanish dance form itself. The performance was exciting because Spanish dance is exciting—not because the dancers were

than the first. The highlight of the evening was the finale of Part One, "Capricho Espanol." Ramon and Lola Soler danced together, soon to be joined by the other two members of the company, Estela Zatanix and Silvia Alvarado. Ramon and Soler partnered well; the choreography was colorful and filled the stage. The same can be said of the four together. They danced as a unit and communicated to the audience that they were enjoying themselves immensely. Ramon de Los Reyes was able to intimidate the audience with his sheer masculine presence, and his technique was more than adequate. But he lacked that certain intangible and overwhelmingly majestic grace that characterizes the best of the male Spanish dancers. And his lack of rapport with the audience detracted from his performance. The communication must be subtle but it also must be undeniably felt by those watching.

Zatanix and Alvarado presented a mixture of youthful charm and immature technique. Their "Un Recuerdo de Zaragoza" was delightful. The blue costumes, the castanets, the light heartedness, and the ease of the movement all produced a very pleasant effect. The two girls performed best within the flamenco style, which they danced along with Ramon and Doler during Part Two.

flat hat arts

and Mary in 1960 as acting Head and Associate Professor of Music. In 1962 he initiated, and since has directed, the unique Collegium Musicum Series which features at times unusual performing media and music literature.

There will be an Oral Interpretation Festival on Thursday and Friday, May 11 & 12 at 1:30 pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Studio 2. It is OPEN TO ALL. The selection of Reading material is open and should be from 8-10 minutes in length. Awards will be given.

Ceramics Display Shows At Gallery

An exhibit of pottery and ceramics by Robert J. Eckels is on display at the 20th Century Gallery. The collection, ranging from decorative one-of-a-kind avant-garde pieces to functional pots designed for everyday use, is being shown with the gallery's current exhibition of 12 realistic painters. Eckels has been a college

art professor and producing ceramist for 20 years and has shown extensively throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. The Gallery is open free of charge from 10 am to 5 pm, Monday-Saturday.

The Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit is continuing through this weekend in Andrews Hall; the show will close by Sunday in preparation for an all-student exhibit. Tentatively scheduled for Monday, the student show will include works from the different studio classes and projects of four students completing honors work in Fine Arts.

'Applied Science' Receives Grant

The Graduate Program in Applied Science at the College of William and Mary has received a grant of \$100,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The grant is the second such grant from NASA to the program. The total of \$200,000 will be step-funded over a four year period. The funds will be used for Computer Science work and faculty research.

Physics. It is intended for students who wish an education with a focus that crosses traditional departmental lines. Courses are taught on the main campus and the Virginia Associated Research Campus (VARC) in Newport News on a rotating basis so that students can methodically pursue a degree by taking most courses at the Research Campus. The facilities of the Nearby Space Radiation Effects Laboratory are also utilized by the program.

Poco At UVA.

Poco and Quicksilver Messenger Service will be performing in concert at University Hall, University of Virginia, in Charlottesville on Thursday, May 4, 1972. The last concert of the year for U.Va., the concert will begin at 8 pm.

Anyone interested in attending the concert should write in advance to Larry Wickizer, c/o PK-German Dance Society of the University Union, Newcomb Hall, U.Va., Charlottesville, Virginia 22904. Checks should be made payable to the University Union, for \$3.50 per ticket, and mailed along with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Tickets will be on sale for \$3.50 in advance or \$4.50 at the door.



US Charges TV Networks With Time Monopoly

The Department of Justice filed civil antitrust suits on April 14 charging that the three national television networks have used their control of access to air time to monopolize prime time television entertainment programming and to obtain valuable interests in such programming.

The complaints, charging Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. (CBS), National Broadcasting Company (NBC), and American Broadcasting System (ABC) with violation of Sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Act, were filed in federal district court in Los Angeles. Also named as a defendant is Viscom International, Inc., a former subsidiary of CBS which

benefits of free competition in television programming. The suits seek to restore a competitive programming industry by prohibiting the networks from carrying network-produced entertainment programs, including feature films, and from obtaining financial interests in independently produced entertainment programs. The networks would continue to exercise responsibility for programs they accept for broadcast.

The suits are the result of an antitrust investigation which originated in the 1950's and was held in abeyance during an FCC hearing on network programming. The FCC inquiry, which began in 1959, resulted in an order in May 1970 aimed at making a limited amount of network time available to independent (non-network) program producers.

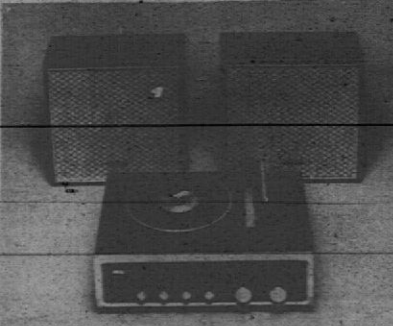
The effects of the violations, according to the complaints, are that ownership and control of network prime time television entertainment programs have been concentrated in the networks; competition in the production, distribution and sale of television entertainment programs has been restrained; and the viewing public has been deprived of the benefits of free and open competition in the broadcasting of television entertainment programs.

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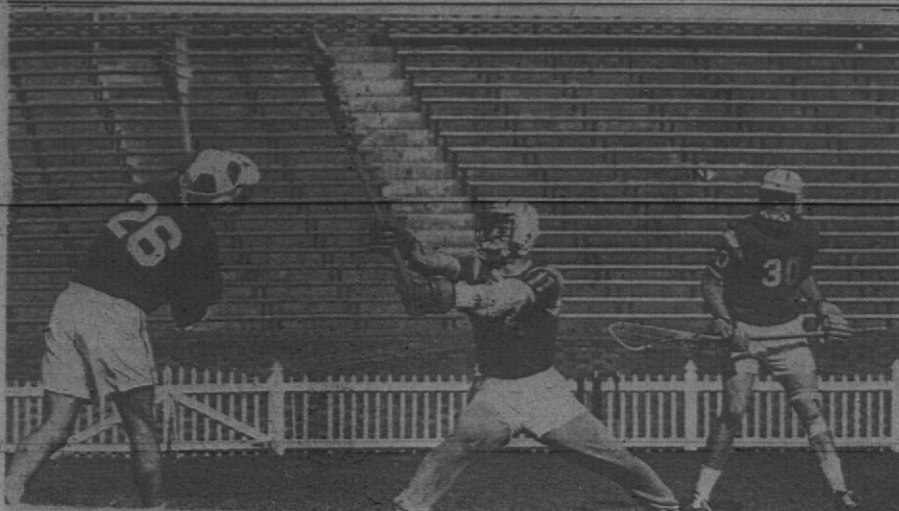
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The Keydets and the Indians struggle to control the ball at Wednesday's lacrosse game at Cary Field.

Lacrosse Squad Romps Keydets

After a resounding defeat of Virginia Military Institute on Wednesday, the William and Mary Lacrosse team will close out the 1972 season with two home matches next week.

The Indian stickmen, who had just returned from a road trip during which they split four games, easily downed the visiting Keydets, 9-2, before an almost non-existent crowd at Cary Field.

Miller Standout

Dave Miller led the Tribe with three goals, though another trio of W&M players added two each to the effort. The Indians jumped to an early 3-1 first period advantage and collected one more security point before the halftime break.

The second half was no better for the Keydets as they allowed four more Indian goals in the third period to see all hope fade from the scene. It was a repeat performance of last season's 13-3 Indian romp.

The stickmen from Randolph-Macon will be the next foe to face the Indians on their home turf when the two state rivals clash on May 1. East Carolina will close out William and Mary's home calendar on Saturday, May 6.

Despite a 3-4 overall record, W&M coach Al Albert has been pleased with the development of his freshman-sophomore dominated team. "We've shown a lot of improvement the last two weekends," evaluated Albert. "And our hustle has kept us in every game we have played."

Three of the Tribe's losses have come at the hands of teams from the nation's hotbed of lacrosse, the Baltimore area—Frostburg State, Maryland-Baltimore County and Georgetown.

R-M Next

As for Randolph-Macon and East Carolina, Albert notes: "Randolph-Macon has an outstanding team with an All-American goalie. We will need a great effort against them. East Carolina is a team about equal with us."

Senior team co-captain Bob Woodruff sparks the Indians' attack, having scored 16 goals in five contests. After missing the season opener, Woodruff has tallied at least two goals in every game and is labeled by his coach as "The most consistent offensive player."

With Woodruff in the attack are senior Dave Hinder and freshman Craig Fenner. In an earlier victory over Virginia Tech, Hinder accounted for three goals and three assists this past weekend in a 7-5 triumph over Mt. St. Mary's and a loss to Maryland-Baltimore County. He scored the winning goal against Mt. St. Mary's.

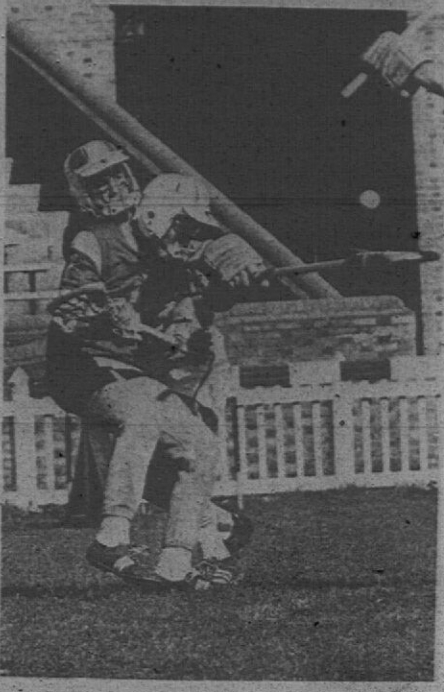
Holmes Defends

Heading the W&M defense are senior Don Holmes, junior

Bob Ritter, freshman Pat Har- kin and senior co-captain and goalie Bill Fields.

Tom Phillips, formerly of Danhigh High School in Newport News, Chris Gilmore and Dave Miller are the starting mid-

fielders. Because of the improvement shown by some of his younger players, Albert plans to alternate three different mid-field lines for the VMI contest for the first time this season.



The Tribe's attackman lets one fly in first half action of the Indians' 9-2 romp over VMI on Wednesday.

Indians Grab Third at Hot Springs

By Jim Rees

William and Mary golf Coach Joe Agee set two goals for his team at the beginning of the season. His linksmen have already achieved one of those

goals and the status of the other will be known by Wednesday of next week.

"After finishing in a tie for third in the State and fifth in the Southern Conference last

year, my goals were third places in both tournaments this year," said Agee.

His Indians responded last weekend by claiming sole possession of third place in the Virginia State Intercollegiate

Meet at Hot Springs. The Indians shot a four-man 36-hole score of 641 to wind up third behind Virginia and Virginia Tech, but eight strokes in front

of fourth-place Richmond in the 16-team field.

"We finished behind two teams better than us, but it was a real fight for third and I'm very pleased we were able to beat out Richmond which has a good team," praised Agee of his squad's effort.

W&M was in second place, only two shots behind Virginia, after the first 18 holes, but ran into trouble on the final 18.

Agee also had praise for senior team captain Bill Bonifant who tied for third-place medalist honors with a 78-80-106. "Bill played some of his best golf of the spring and I'm glad he was able to win a trophy for third place," said his coach.

The Indians will visit George Washington today for their final dual match which will serve as a tuneup for the Southern Conference Tournament slated Monday through Wednesday of next week at Sanford, N.C.

"I'm very happy and surprised with our dual meet record," noted Agee. "The boys certainly did better than I thought they would against some pretty good competition." The Tribe carries a 9-5 mark into the GW match.

As for the Southern Conference Tournament, Agee sees Furman and East Carolina finishing one-two, but a real dog-fight developing for third place among his Indians, Richmond, Davidson and The Citadel. "I think we have a good shot at third," predicts the veteran coach. "This is the first year I think we can compete with the southern schools such as The Citadel and Davidson."

Agee will take a seven-man squad to the tournament headed by Bonifant, the number two man on the team, Jim Angel of Williamsburg, the number one man and Doug Sankey number three.

Although delayed two days by the customary rainy Williamsburg weekend weather, the William and Mary football team finally did get a chance to play their second and last spring intra-squad exhibition at Cary Field.

Only about 250 fans attended the game on Monday afternoon.

though a much larger crowd was expected at the original Green-White game scheduled for Saturday following an also rained-out track meet. Over 700 were estimated to have viewed the Tribe gridgers at Petersburg, two weeks ago, when the White team won, 20-13.

On Monday, the outcome was different but the leading characters were obviously the same. Rip Scherer and Bill Deery, who alternated at quarterback to rally the Whites in the first game, changed into green uniforms on Monday and again were

on the winning side of a 22-14 score.

Coach Jim Root has no doubt been searching hard to find the man who will best lead the Indians behind center when the fall schedule comes around in early September. "The man in the favorite position still has to be sophomore John Gargano, who hit on 16 of 30 pass attempts for 179 yards in a losing effort. Yet the versatile Gargano, who saw some action last season due to the injuries of Steve Regan, also ran back a kickoff 83 yards for the White's first touchdown.

Still, Deery looks to be the best bet if you're looking for a top-notch tailback who can move the ball on the ground. The freshman surprised the White defense early when he faked a hand off to Todd Buh-nell and raced around end to gallop 45 yards for the touchdown.

Yet when Root is searching for the pin-point passer, sophomore Scherer appears to be the number one candidate. He completed seven of 10 aerial attempts for 115 yards.

Randolph Signs Track Standout

William and Mary, already a strong track power in the East, has signed three more track stars to grants-in-aid. One of the three is John Greenplate, who was twice the two-mile champion at Delaware State. In each of those straight cross country seasons, Greenplate led his team to state championships and captured an amazing 28 of 30 dual meets. The other two signees are also from the North. They are Keith McKellop, a sprinter who has run a 10.0 in the 100 yard dash and a 50.3 in the 440, and Peter Hammond, a pole vaulter from Middle Granville, New York.

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Dobson, Tribe Stun Maryland by 78-67

By Rick Platt

In possibly its greatest triumph ever, the William and Mary track team upset highly regarded Maryland 78-67 Sunday at Cary Field. Previously Maryland had lost to only Tennessee in the last two years in dual meet competition. They have not lost an Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1957, while the Indians have won their conference championship seven straight years.

The Terrapins roared off to a quick early lead due to their overwhelming strength in the field events. However, W&M won every running event, outscoring Maryland 63-19 in this department.

Freshman sprint star Charles Dobson was easily the most valuable performer as he won three events and ran a leg on the wimpy 440-yard relay. Dobson took the 100 in 9.8 and the 200 in 22.3. He tied a Cary Field record in the 120 high hurdles with an amazing 14.2.

Dobson Praised

Maryland Coach Nick Kovalikides acknowledged that "Dobson was the difference in the meet," and even went so far as to say that "Dobson is one of the top trackmen in the country and looks like a good bet for the 1976 Olympics."

Kovalikides added, "We expected them to be real tough even though nobody else knows about them." After this convincing win many more people will be aware of the emerging track power in Williamsburg.

Consider the fact that only 14 out of the 78 points scored by the Indians were raked up by juniors and seniors, and one realizes that the track team should get increasingly stronger in the next few years.

The only points scored by a senior were those of Charlie Strode, who won the pole vault at 16' even. Vince Struble of Maryland cleared the same height but lost because Strode had fewer misses.

Only three juniors, Steve Snyder, Jay Geall and Flip Toepke placed in the individual events. Snyder and freshman Tim Cook clinched the meet in the three-mile run, the next to last event, by taking the top two places. Snyder won in 14:10.6.

Although Maryland lost the meet they were able to sweep three events - the javelin, shot put and discus - whereas the Indians only swept one - the mile run. In that race a campus mutt helped pace Bill Louv, Reggie Clark and Geall to a 1-2-3 finish. The race to chase the dog off the track before a runner tripped over it was almost as exciting as the shut-out of Maryland. Louv ignored the dog and ran his best mile of 4:12.7.

Toepke high jumped 6'8" but placed second due to a greater number of misses. In the other running events Les Ryce won the 440 in 49.9 and Al Sharrett took the 880 in 1:54.2 with third-place Jim Graham less than a second behind. In the last event, the team of Sharrett, Ryce, Clark and Tom Wood won the mile relay with 3:21.8. Bob Ryan surprised many people when his 55.5 time won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

John Jones came back from a two-month layoff to win the long jump with a spectacular leap of 24'7", possibly the best jump in the state this year. Ted Wingerd took thirds in the long and triple jumps.

11th State Title

After Sunday's beautiful weather and perfect results Tuesday's State Championship Meet at cold and windy Charlottesville was a definite letdown. However W&M was still able to bring home its eleventh straight state title edging runner-up Virginia Tech 73-69.

Following in the team standings of the 14 team meet were Virginia State 42, Richmond 41, Virginia 33, Virginia Union 18 and VMI 9.

Several factors aided in the Indians poor showing - an off-day has to be expected after the emotional heights of Sunday; two misfortunes about W&M out in events they should have easily won; and because of three top-flight meets in six days. Coach John Randolph wisely decided to enter some of his top stars in only one event. The Penn Relay in Philadelphia today and tomorrow is the third of these big meets.

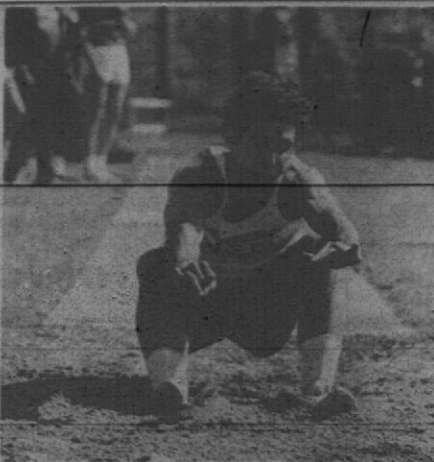
The biggest disappointments of the day came to Dobson and Strode. Dobson entered only one event, the high hurdles, and was expected to wipe out all competition in his specialty. Unfortunately he tripped over the first barrier in the finals and was out of the running.

Strode vaulted from the heights of victory Sunday to the depths of despair Tuesday when he failed to clear 14'6" on three straight tries. This embarrass-

ing incident at Strode's opening height allowed Virginia Tech vaulteer Ed Nuttycombe to win with only a 14'6" jump.

As always, the Indians were saved by their distance runners. Clark set a track record in the 880 running a winning 1:52.5. Sharrett and senior John Averett finished third and fifth. Louv took the mile with a 4:15.3 clocking and Snyder won the three-mile in 14:07.1. Little known Pete Dowd upset the field in the six-mile run winning in 30:08.4 with Randy Fields second. Fields performed an amazing endurance feat by placing fourth in the three-mile.

The miles of grueling track competition in one day. First place finishers in the field events were Bob Daniel and Toepke. Daniel threw the javelin exactly 200 feet and Toepke high jumped 6'6-1/4".



Ted Wingerd leaps 47' 7-1/2" in the triple jump.

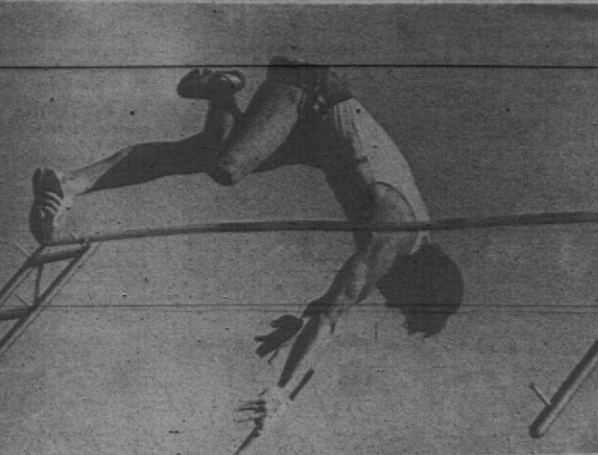


Photo by Rick Platt

Up, Up and Away

Senior Charles Strode pole vaults 16 feet in a dual meet against Maryland, Sunday at Cary Field. In his last performance before Williamsburg track fans, Strode won on fewer misses over Maryland's top vaulter Vince Struble.

Strode commented that "I thought I had 16-6 on all three of my attempts, but I'm still satisfied by beating Struble. We're about 50-50 against each other."

Strode's life-time best of 16'4" came in the NCAA indoor championships last March where he finished ninth. He also holds the school outdoor record of 16'3" set last year and tied again this season.

As a goal for the season, Strode wants to clear 16'8" and qualify for the Olympic Trials. Although he is about the only trackman to graduate this year, his loss will be severe since it comes in the field events, where much help is needed.



Tennis Squad Routs UR, VMI

William and Mary men's tennis team, hard-tro to top form by the strenuous drills of Coach Jaynie, moved into the season's seventh week consecutive 9-0 wins over Southern Conference opponents Richmond and VMI. The victories, which the Tribe a perfect 4-0 conference and 9-3 mark, were the third and fourth in a row -state opponents.

A recent string of victories have been by top singles player For Robinette's match winning streak. In last Friday's "war" against Richmond, he displayed the form

that made him the fourth-rar red eighteen-year old in Florida, thrashing his opponent 6-0-6-1.

At the number two singles position Bob Raedisch pounded out a straight-set triumph over his opponent 6-0, 6-4, while Harry Cross, playing at number three also won easily 6-2, 6-3. The five games that he dropped were the most lost by any of William and Mary's six singles players.

Charlie Blumberg, Bruce Spiegelman and Joe McGurrin also closed out extremely easy matches in straight sets. Spiegelman's match was only 40 minutes, the shortest of the season.

W&M Women Nip Virginia Tech by 5-4

With two matches over elite teams this week, and Mary's women's team will enter the Virginia intercollegiate tournament sporting an unrecord.

On April 24 the Indians women's team from the College of Virginia, 4-4 Coach Millie West said that "that was the match we have had."

With a final total score of William and Mary, 10, Norfolk, O. the women won six singles as well as four doubles matches.

With a final total score of William and Mary, 10, Norfolk, O. the women won six singles as well as four doubles matches.

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William and Mary's baseball team, going into yesterday's game at U.Va., has enjoyed a week since their victory over Old Dominion last Thursday. The Indians' doubleheader with Richmond was rained out at Cary Park last Saturday. Originally rescheduled to be played this past Tuesday, the two games were called off again when several of the Spiders realized that they had tests on Wednesday. At the moment, the games are to be played here next Friday, May 5. Whether they will be remains to be seen.

Besides yesterday's encounter against the Cavaliers, the Tribe has a game at Appalachian State tomorrow. Appalachian State is, at the present time, a provisional member of the Southern Conference and ineligible to win any of the top honors in the Conference. Next Thursday, the Indians travel to Richmond to meet the Spiders. Thus, William and Mary will play Richmond on back-to-back days next Thursday and Friday. Although important contests for the Indians, the games will be big ones for the Spiders, who have a good chance of winning the championship.

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