

# The Mace and Crown

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Old Dominion University - Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, February 6, 1970

## OD may have to cut programs



Saved from the swamp devil

Sophomore Paul Kane was luckily able to retrieve his car from the jaws of the mud flats last week after he was jured into the ditch by the Stroms who reside here. After forking out \$20 to the rescue squad, Paul made this comment on the all-talk and no-action proposed parking lot: "We need it."

## UniSenate committee Drafts working plan

The working draft of the proposal for a university senate at Old Dominion is being distributed around campus for everyone to read. Please do. The document, drawn up by the University Senate Committee, has been made available to all members of the administration, faculty and student body for reviewing.

The committee asks that every member of the University concern himself with this proposal and invites all written comments, suggestions and criticisms. This will enable the University community to participate in the refining of the document which will change the structure of the entire institution.

The members of the committee representing the administrative point of view are: Dr. Harold Eichhoff, executive assistant to the President; Dr. John B. Johnson, provost; Dr. Stanley R. Pliska, dean of Continuing Education; Ralph M. Roty, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. John R. Tabb, director of Institutional Studies; and Dr. A. Rufus Tonselson, dean of the School of Education.

The faculty representation consists of Prof. William M. Beck, Dr. Charles O. Burgess, Dr. Forrest F. Clay, Dr. Paul E. Corn, Dr. Michael S. Dallas, Prof. Thomas Neill, Dr. Donald Oglesby, Prof. Donald G. Paxton, Dr. Norman Pollock and Dr. Paul Rem.

Student opinion on the committee was voiced by Jacqueline

Bryan, Gail Gulick, Lou Eisenberg and Wally Halasp.

According to an announcement by the chairman of the University Senate Committee, Prof. Clifford C. Saunders, any of these members would be willing to discuss the proposal with anyone having questions.

The University Senate Committee began meeting on Oct. 1, 1969 at the request of President James L. Bugg, with the basic purpose of organizing a university-wide representation of the student body, the faculty and the administration to assist in establishing policy and assist in the operation of the university.

After three months of research and development the committee has finally issued what is termed a "working draft", that is, a rough draft in need of refinement and alteration.

According to this draft, the purpose of the University Senate will be recommended to the President, policies for the overall operation and development of the institution.

The University Senate will consist of 12 administrators, including the President, his assistant and the Provost; 35 elected faculty members with at least one representative of each academic department; and 20 elected students including representatives of day, graduate and evening students.

There will be both a faculty and a student caucus comprised of these senators. Also, all

Last September the State of Virginia bestowed the lofty title of "University" upon Old Dominion; last month it recommended a budget for the 1970-72 biennium to the General Assembly which placed Old Dominion in a financial category lower than that of the state's two-year community colleges.

If the proposed budget is passed by the legislature the effect upon ODU would be dire, in the words of Frank Batten, Director of the Board of Visitors, "the proposed budget stands, the name 'university' will be a mockery at this institution."

Today President James L. Bugg, Jr. was in Richmond to make a plea before the Appropriations Committee of the House of Delegates requesting the restoration of \$3,783,860 to the recommended budget of \$18,728,825. He took with him an impressive array of statistics on which to base his argument and a grim list of alternatives which the university will have to pursue if the requested funds are not restored.

The Board, at a special meeting last Tuesday, instructed Bugg "to make the appropriate offices of the Commonwealth the serious focus of efforts confronting Old Dominion University. The failure of the Commonwealth to reconcile the announced mission of the institution with its budgetary allocations, and the danger of a severe contraction of programs in the event substantial

additional funding is not provided.

The story told by the statistics is clear: There are four other institutions in Virginia with the title of 'university'. They average \$1380.25 per full-time-equivalent student (FTE), \$671.25 or 94.7% more than the amount received by Old Dominion University (ODU). Eleven state four-year colleges average \$827 per FTE student, \$118 or 16.6% above ODU.

Fifteen two-year community colleges average \$981.73, per FTE student, \$172.73 or 24.4% above ODU.

The three two-year branch institutions average \$832.67 per FTE student, \$123.67 or 17.4% more than ODU.

Only the two schools which are in transit from two to four-year colleges receive \$34 less per FTE student or 4.9% less than ODU.

Virginia State College, the only other institution in Virginia in the same classification as an M.A. granting institution with ODU, averages \$1800 per FTE student, \$491 more than ODU.

The overall average of all institutions is \$208.33 per FTE student, \$219.13 or 30.9% above ODU.

Bugg will be asking for the institution of the funds necessary to maintain approximately 18.5 full-time-equivalent faculty positions which were cut from the proposed budget of the



Batten



Dr. Bugg

university sent to Richmond. Unless this money is restored the administration would not be able to renew this number of contracts.

Last year the State Council of Higher Education and the Governor authorized an average salary increase of over \$2,000 per faculty member which would put the university in a competitive position with comparable institutions. The budget recommended by the State reduced this to the point where the salaries would be \$2,000 below the national standard.

The increases recommended by the State's budget average \$200 per faculty member, or an increase of 1.8%. According to Bugg, "This will not even allow us to retain our present competitive position, nor can we grant even minimum and desperately needed merit increases to hold our top faculty, since the cost of living has risen 6% in the past year."

Measured by the formula used by the State Council of Higher Education, ODU has a faculty deficiency of two-thirds the minimum number of volumes necessary for maintaining its current program, Bugg told the Appropriations Committee that the recommended budget would increase the deficit even if no new programs were instituted.

Bugg is asking that the funds be restored to the budget estimate to be able to schedule space for a semester at a fee schedule for the use of

the Board also adopted a fee schedule for the use of

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ity undergraduate education was the underlying principle by which adjustments will be made.

In his address today Bugg told the legislators, "We cannot continue even at our present level for the next two years with the present recommended budget, because we are barely holding on now and the recommended increases are too small to allow us to meet our present commitments without doing less well than we believe we must do better."

Bugg said that if this were to be the case it meant that the institution would have to reduce its commitments through a priority system to a point at which it could provide the quality of education necessary.

He said that this means "that the Tidewater Metropolitan area will be virtually unique in the nation among areas of comparable population in having no major university. We assume that the people of our area and the decision makers of the Commonwealth are aware as we are of the results of this unique position in terms of economic development, educational opportunity, and the absence of a reservoir of skilled academic and technical personnel to assist in dealing

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## Space policy set by board

A new policy approved by the Board of Visitors at its December meeting has been announced. The policy will direct control of the university's facilities under direct control of President James L. Bugg, Jr. or his designated representative.

Bugg has delegated the responsibility for assigning classroom and office space for the continuing academic program to Provost John B. Johnson and the responsibility for assigning space for non-academic purposes to the Director of Institutional Studies John R. Tabb.

One of the primary changes made by the new policy will be that both student and non-student groups will have to submit a request for the use of space 10 days prior to the event. Tabb may, however, "in unusual circumstances, make an exception to the ten-day rule."

Tabb announced that groups which hold regularly recurring meetings should be permitted to be able to schedule space for a semester at a fee schedule for the use of

See Board, page 3

## Whitten asks Position change

Dean of Student Affairs Joel B. Whitten announced in a surprise move yesterday that he was asking President James L. Bugg for a new job.

Whitten, who has held the post for one year cited "philosophical differences" as the reason for his request, saying that he would like to remain in the university but in another capacity.

The full text of Whitten's statement to The Mace and Crown follows:

"In view of our philosophical differences, of the role of the Dean of Student Affairs, I have asked President Bugg to consider transferring me to another position within the University. I had hoped it would be necessary to make any announcement of this nature until after plans for next year could be finalized, in view of circulating rumors and student questions, I have decided that the interest of University faculty will best be served by an announcement at this time. I will continue to serve Old Dominion as Dean of Student Affairs until this summer, and will appreciate the continued cooperation of the student press and student body with the Office of Student Affairs.

"As soon as plans for next Fall are definite, an announcement will be made."

## A tale of woe

"Little Brown Shack so sad and blue, Who came and stole your sign from you?"

So asks the Center for Metropolitan Studies which recently misplaced its neatly block-lettered symbol of existence. So desperate are the residents of the humble abode, they are offering a \$5 reward for the return of the sign. It must be stressed, however, that the budget of the Center is extremely tight and therefore it will have to pay the reward in five equal installments throughout the spring semester.

The Center is quite proud of its sign, painted and lettered by the business fraternity pledges during pledge week and requests that anyone having information leading to the return and rehabing of the sign contact Betty Parkman at one of the following extensions: 416, 272 or 259.

Curious onlookers may gaze upon the de-bauched shack which lies near the quonset but which houses the campus police and offer prayers in hopes that it again regains its identity.

"In dark of night with fingers deft The thief he stole, let you to fret, Don't despair "Little Brown Shack," One day you'll One day you'll have your sign back."

## Homecoming begins today

Sixteen Old Dominion University senior couples had eighteen undergrads and 180 women Homecoming Queen 1970 and attendees in her court respectively, as balling takes place in the lobby of the University Center today.

Two freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors will be selected by the student body to serve on the queen's court. Three senators will be chosen from the field, one of whom will be announced as Miss Homecoming Queen 1970 at presentation ceremonies during a convocation scheduled for noon on Monday in the gymnasium.

The queen will preside for the remainder of the week during homecoming festivities which will include two homecoming dances, a homecoming parade, freshman and varsity basketball games and a homecoming concert.

The only mar in homecoming plans thus far has been that the university administration refused a request that students be dismissed from afternoon classes February 13, according to William E. Luck, homecoming committee chairman.

Luck said the request was denied because the administration had already granted a day's break from classes for Time Out.

Other events scheduled throughout the week include: "A homecoming breakfast for the queen and her court hosted by President James L. Bugg, Jr. on Wednesday.

"An invitation-only reception for the entourage Wednesday



CROW

# NEWS BRIEFS

## ID needed for transcript

Effective Feb. 1, any person wishing to pick up a copy of his grade transcript in person must present adequate identification, announced the Office of the Registrar.

## Friendship train dances

Students for the Development of Black Culture will hold a Friendship Train dance featuring C. W. and The Popper Gallery tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center. Tickets are available at the University Center and at Norfolk State College, \$2.50 singles and \$4 a couple.

## Concert series presents program

The Old Dominion Concert Series presents the New York Pro Musical next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Center Theater by ticket only. Tickets are free to students in room 200 University Center. The ensemble will perform medieval, renaissance and baroque music.

## Arts and crafts sale

The City of Virginia Beach will sponsor a Home Arts and Crafts Sale at the Virginia Beach Civic Center on March 14 and 15. There is a registration fee of \$2 for anyone wishing to enter paintings, photographs or any other forms of Art. Artists must set their own prices and may keep all profits. For information contact Jimmie Smith, assistant manager of the Virginia Beach Civic Center, at 428-4000.

## Sorority rush

Informal sorority rush has continued into the Spring semester according to Panhellenic President Pat Long. The informal system is used for the remainder of the year following the formal rush in September. It continues until all sororities reach their quota of 55 girls. Informal rush is governed by no formal rules or schedules. "If a girl wants to scope out a sorority all she has to do is contact one of the members who will arrange for her to come to a party in some other way meet the members. "In the case of a girl who is interested in a sorority but doesn't know any of the members, she can just contact me or Dean of Women Rebecca White and we will introduce her to the proper people," said Miss Long.

## Wives support faculty

The Faculty Wives Club, Furberles, passed a resolution to support the Faculty Senate motion concerning the faculty support of the actions taken by the board of visitors in regards to current budget crises.

## Ad cards colored

All ads to be posted on the bulletin board in the University Center must be printed on specially colored cards and placed on the board in the middle of the front lobby. Colors to be used are red, blue, yellow, green and orange. Colors will enable all items of the same nature to be listed in one place. Items For Sale will be on yellow cards, Want Ads on orange, Passengers Wanted on green, Rides Needed on white and Lost and Found on blue.

## Career recruiting begins

Spring on-campus recruiting program "Career Employment" will begin Feb. 9 and March 20. Arthur W. Dennis, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, announced that interviews will be conducted in rooms 101, 102, 203 and 206 of the University Center by representatives from 120 local companies seeking employees. Placement folders are available to all students in the University Center, room 200 and graduating students can sign up for interviews with company representatives at this time.

# Dean explains grade averages

Dean of students, Joel B. Whitten is concerned over the number of students who are not fully understanding the Q, P, A, system. He may have to suspend several hundred students because their academic standing is below 2.0—and they may not even know it. "There has been a misunderstanding that it is your current rather than accumulative average that must be below 2.0 to be on probation. This has resulted in people thinking they were all right but were still on academic probation. It's a shock when they get suspended."

According to Whitten, since 1965 the regulation concerning continuance has been that if a person's accumulative average (and not his current average) is below 2.0, he is put on academic probation. If it remains below 2.0 for two semesters, they are usually suspended. "I want to work toward two things: one, lessening the student mortality rate by having regulations as clear as possible, and two, not having it come as a traumatic experience when a student is suspended," Whitten said.

"I wasn't here last year but about 800 students in June received letters of suspension, and many of them didn't even know they were on probation." According to the regulation, which is printed in the student handbook, a student on probation is usually given two semesters to pull his accumulative average up to 2.0.

However, many students, because their current average may be close to 2.0 may assume that they are off probation and become so mathematically entangled that they would have to maintain a 4.0 average for the rest of their college days to bring up their accumulative average. Dean Whitten hopes to see some one become so entangled.

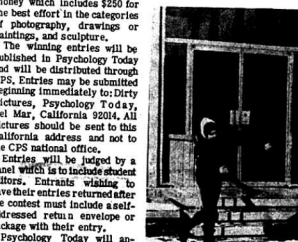
"I want to keep these standards before us, and lessen our attrition rate," he explained. The regulation for continuance, as accepted by the Board of Visitors, read: "The quality of the student's academic record is examined after each semester of work attempted. A student who fails to maintain an average shall be placed on academic probation. At the end of each semester, if it remains below 2.0, he is put on academic probation. If it remains below 2.0 for two semesters, they are usually suspended. If a student wants to work toward two things: one, lessening the student mortality rate by having regulations as clear as possible, and two, not having it come as a traumatic experience when a student is suspended. "I wasn't here last year but about 800 students in June received letters of suspension, and many of them didn't even know they were on probation." According to the regulation, which is printed in the student handbook, a student on probation is usually given two semesters to pull his accumulative average up to 2.0.



Muddy waters? No, no longer clear, honest mud. Now the streams of America are clogged with filth from human minds and bodies.

# Cash prizes await Best dirty picture

WASHINGTON --(CPS)--The College Press Service in conjunction with Psychology Today magazine is sponsoring a "dirty picture" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration, and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment. George Harris, editor of Psychology Today, developed the idea for the contest and asked CPS to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which includes \$250 for the best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings, and sculpture. The winning entries will be published in Psychology Today and will be distributed through CPS. Entries may be submitted beginning immediately to Dirty Pictures, Psychology Today, Del Mar, California 92014. All pictures should be sent to this California address and not to the CPS national office. Entries will be judged by a panel which is to include student editors. Entrants wishing to have their entries returned after the contest must include a self-addressed return envelope or package with their entry.



Wednesday's snow storm cancelled classes, leaving the campus wide open to local children who soon made themselves at home in the University Center patio.

# Drive with a buddy, ECOS Says; help stamp out pollution

By CRISTOP HARRISON and Crowns Features Editor

"Drive with a buddy," begs the acting vice-chairman of Old Dominion University's fledgling ecological reform group ECOS or the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students. "Air pollution is a major concern of ECOS," relates Andy Demais, a senior biology major. "I propose that students create car pools so that they may play an active part in reducing Norfolk's increasing smog problem."

Demais maintains that Tide-water citizens must become aware of what they are doing to their environment, as well as what can be done to improve it. Not only must men stop polluting their environment, but he must now plan for the generations to come and stop increasing his numbers at the present spiraling rate, he said. "Pollution and population are directly correlated," the vice-chairman explains. "Pollution controls cannot hope to compete with the future population crisis."

ECOS is helping the university community in becoming aware of the relationship of man to his environment. Headed by David Hughes, the acting chairman and a junior enrolled in the School of Business Administration, ECOS first started its crusading campaign late last semester in the form of a campus clean-up drive. "ECOS members secured the pounds, collected about 400 cans of waste and deposited it on the mall in front of the University Center. The site was left in plain sight for a short time and then removed. "We dumped the trash on the mall because we wanted to show the students what kind of squalor they are actually existing in," said Hughes.

"But it's more than just the trash around the campus. I became interested in ecology when I realized what man was doing to my hobby--ornithology (bird watching). I was appalled at what was happening to our wildlife," he explained. "Our horrid tradition of gradual destruction of our natural resources has to be curbed. All anybody has to do to see what harm we have done is look at the number of bald eagles left in this country. Our national symbol is now threatened with extinction," Hughes said.

The enduring pesticide DDT accounts for a substantial amount of the blame, he said. Because the eagle is a predator and at the top of the food chain, it receives the brunt of the accumulated poisons. DDT collects in the fatty tissue of the eagle and other birds of prey, such as the peregrine falcon and the osprey, over a period of time and quantitatively restricts the bird's production of calcium—the one metal that enables the newly formed eggshell to sustain life. Thus, the fragile embryo is crushed by the mother's weight—sometimes even before it leaves her body.

"The eagle, along with the other bird's of prey, act as 'warning symbols' for other ecological systems," said Hughes. These ominous symbols should have been seriously considered, for now it is too late to worry about the bald eagle; we have to worry about ourselves!"

Virginia's first major campaign to control the use of pesticides was recently initiated by Del. Thomas Moss, Jr. As a part of the campaign, about 800 signatures were collected on petitions circulated on campus and directed to the state legislature. ECOS presented the signatures at a hearing to consider the future of DDT yesterday afternoon.

Among those who traveled to Richmond to protest the use of DDT were assistant professor of Biology Dr. Ray S. Birdsong and ECOS' faculty sponsor, Dr. Gerald Levy. While he distributed the petition, Hughes said he was amazed at the amount of student ignorance concerning the use of DDT. "Some," he said, thought it was good stuff. They talked about how great they thought DDT was until they were blue in the face and didn't even realize that they were ingesting the dangerous pesticide whenever they took a bite of food."

ECOS wants to make the student more aware of the dangers of DDT and thus it will be included in a two-day discussion on man's environment instigated by Dr. Levy in conjunction with the biology department, and the Center for Metropolitan Studies at the University Center February 25-26. Levy has invited elected and appointed city officials, including Norfolk mayor Roy B. Martin, Jr. and city manager Thomas B. Maxwell, as well as prominent Tidewater industrialists and educators to attend the seminars.

The discussion will be centered around four panels which will consider water and air pollution, the use of pesticides, and future town and country planning. The program was instituted to make clear the issues and to point up roles area industrialists should consider in assisting the massive reconstruction needed.

ECOS' clean-up campaign to aid Norfolk now is to hand out pamphlets to waterfront households, asking them to report any dumping of refuse into our neighboring waterways. At the present time, ECOS is also concerned about the condition of the Dismal Swamp. "The Army Corps of Engineers are now incurring a \$200,000 annual deficit in their budget. If they are not able to bring the cost of maintenance of the area down to the prescribed level of \$80,000 per year, they plan to end their activities and leave the area open to private enterprise."

"The recent destruction of our natural resources," Hughes continued, "by area businessmen should serve as a warning to us not to let the Dismal Swamp go the way of the eagle. At the present time, the Union Camp Paper Company is the largest owner with 50,000 of the 150,000 acres of the Swamp under its control." ECOS wants to stem the destruction of the swamp by making it a national Wildlife Refuge.

Another ECOS project is scheduled in late April when national speakers will participate in an Environmental Teach-in. Held on the mall, Hughes said it will be concerned with gaining widespread student support for the ecological projects. ECOS meetings are currently being held in room 200 of Chandler Hall at noon on Fridays. "Students must be made to realize that unless they take active roles in cleaning-up this mess, they might not be wearing gas masks outdoors today but their children will tomorrow," he said.



Miss Nancy Kli Nance near Lou Kimbrell taught joined the Army mobile recreat

# Honorary

Old Dominion newest addition honorary fratern chapter of Omicron, an honor society. Requirements membership an average, a B- or better, at least 12 hours of residence, and at least 12 credits in residence.

At present, in comprised of 61 members and 10 graduates and graduate students. Faculty members are a Quersh vior), Dr. Char Dr. James J. Br Gledhill, Stanley Dr. Jack W. Nick G. Paxton and Dr Schechter.

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Miss Nancy Kimbrell provides a back-home touch as she takes over mail call at Fire Base Nancy near Long Binh, Vietnam. A 1968 honor graduate from Old Dominion University, Miss Kimbrell taught first grade at Point of View Elementary School in Virginia Beach before she joined the American Red Cross. She will serve along with eight other women as members of a mobile recreation unit in the II Field Force Area in Vietnam for one year.

# Joseph Dreps Jr. IFC head says greeks will change

Five years ago, Joseph Dreps Jr. came to Old Dominion University from Portsmouth thinking that fraternities were looking for men who were "cool, stou-the-guy who could drink a gallon of beer and play football with anybody in the world."

But after five years and as many fraternal offices later, Dreps is convinced that a fraternity man's asset is his individualism amidst a blanket of uniformity, and the new Inter-Fraternity Council president is determined to lead this trend toward individualism.

"Students coming out of the high schools today are more free-spirited and individualistic," he said. "An intellectual spirit has hit them, and as these people join the greek system the fraternities will become much more active."

A brother in Phi Kappa Tau Dreps is a model of how a fraternity can change a man's point of view. "If you had one year and a half or two years ago whether I would accept a black student as a brother, I would have said no. But I can see now that a person, just because of his color, is no different from me.

"There is still some prejudice, but it's falling off, plus I don't want to be the first to change my opinion," Dreps said. "I'm still a poor agreement. We have to take a man into a fraternity on the basis of his worth, not his color," he said.

Dreps said he isn't too concerned about long hair or mod clothes. "When a man rushes, I consider whether he got along with me, but more importantly I look at the man's potential."

"The fraternity's function is to enlarge a man's perspectives and allow him a means for association. You've got to be able to get along with other people, and fraternities create a lot of interpersonal relationships," he said.

Dreps said that fraternal board

organizations were begun as educational groups, and over the years have expanded their services to its membership.

"A brother should realize that he is a student first and a fraternity man second, it's the fraternity's job to see that he becomes a student if he isn't in fact, and meet his needs as a student first."

"Watching somebody who at first wasn't impressive become a vibrant person to me is most rewarding. It's a feeling of accomplishment that you've helped somebody," Dreps said.

The perfect fraternity is one which has brothers with varying points of view so that the individual brothers can get a idea of what others think about the world and what can do about its problems, said 25-year-old Dreps.

"If you don't have a respect for their opinions, then you have nothing. I've never read any fraternity magazines where brotherhood is talked about in terms of mutual respect, but I think that's what a fraternity is really based on," he said.

"Dreps maintains that fraternities are beginning to come out of the conservative shells of their pasts. An organization that remains static cannot become better, and when it becomes better, it cannot remain in small groups. It will save the fraternity people in it who have enough interest to see that change coming and respond to them."

Two years ago, when the CAD (Campus Activities for Democratic Action) first started out, all it had to do was make any kind of statement and the great hue and cry against it, said the economics major. "Now we look more at the people themselves."

hold campus offices primarily to control organizations for the benefit of the greek system, Dreps agrees that other representatives fail to realize that there are more than about 1,000 greeks who attend the university.

Fraternity men should get out and become more involved in university activities, Dreps said. "I'm not so sure that students, all students, shouldn't be forced to join some sort of campus organization, just so they'll become active."

"There is a definite need here for a more liberal attitude, and activity is one way to bring it about," he said. "But I don't feel that this 'new liberalization' should be forced. It won't do the individuals any good to be forced by the organization. It should be the other way around."



New IFC President Joseph Dreps Jr.

be objective. There are 8,000 other people who are expecting the benefit of the greek system, and in their best interests, too.

"If there is one task I would like to accomplish as IFC president it would be to see that you're in the university and are independent workers not for the betterment of the university and the people who go to school here. Any step forward in the area would be a considered progress," said Dreps.

There was a time, though, when Dreps would have considered any movement progress. "I was a gleege and we were having a work party. Suddenly we had an 'air raid' and I assumed my 'air raid' position beneath the back porch steps. Unfortunately, when they gave the all-clear signal, I didn't hear it. I sat out in the rain for four damn hours."

# Honor fraternity added

Old Dominion University's newest addition to its list of honorary fraternities is the Eta chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honor society in economics.

Requirements for student membership are an overall B average, a B average in at least 12 hours of economics courses, and at least one semester of residence at Old Dominion.

At present, membership is comprised of eight faculty members and fourteen undergraduate and graduate students.

Faculty members include Dr. Usman Qureshi (faculty advisor), Dr. Charles F. Blitch, Dr. James J. Brady, Roger W. Gledhill, Stanley Kowalski Jr., Dr. Jack W. Nickerson Jr., Donald C. Patton and Dr. Nathaniel E. Schecter.

The officers of ODE are David

faculty and the sponsorship of a lecture series with various prominent economists.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, one of the nation's youngest and largest academic honor societies, was established in 1963 as a result of the merger between the two national honor societies Omicron Delta Gamma and Omicron Chi Epsilon. Currently there are 151 chapters throughout the United States, plus chapters in Puerto Rico and Mexico. There are more than 5,000 active members and some 30,000 members overall.

# budget

with a multiplicity of urban and metropolitan problems." Bug told the committee that the failure of the Commonwealth to provide additional funds could mean "the possibility of contracting and/or eliminating graduate programs in Education, Business, and the Arts and Sciences."

"This will mean the possibility of phasing out seventeen M.A. level graduate programs now enrolling some 1,175 students. The largest number are currently teaching in the public schools of the Tidewater metropolitan area. The second largest group are employees of the Tidewater area business and industries, working on advanced degrees in Business."

The second area he cited was the "discontinuation of plans for the Ph.D. program in Engineering urgently requested by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and severely cut back the M.A. program now being offered at the Virginia Associated Research Center."

Although a major function

# board

assigned to OD by the state, Bug told the legislators of the possible need for the "discontinuation of present plans to add to our faculty specialists who are skilled in specific urban problems. Our efforts to obtain, within the next two years, specialists in tax administration, urban government, urban planning, urban population, crime and juvenile delinquency, and similar skilled staff will have to be discontinued."

The survey programs now being conducted by the university were also considered by the Board for possible curtailment. These include the Child Study Center, the Police Academy, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Engineering Technology, and the Institute of Management.

The possibility of either containment or reduction of student enrollment was also considered.

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# Robert Jager named new band director

Robert E. Jager, music instructor, will assume the directorship activities at Old Dominion effective Sept. 1, 1970, announced Dr. Harold G. Hawn, chairman of the music department.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Jager has recently been elected an honorary member of the Piute Union chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, National Music Fraternity and has won a number of awards for his music which has been performed throughout the country and in Canada, South America and Japan.

Jager has been a recruiting campaign for the fall semester to attract talented students from Virginia and Tidewater to the OD Band. Membership in the band is open to any qualified student enrolled in any of the University's programs of study.

Jager Succeeded Allen Owen, associate professor of Music, who asked to be relieved of his duties as band director so that he might have more time to research new methods for the teaching of Music Appreciation.

# Tidewater teachers to attend conference

The twelfth annual Tidewater Area Business Education Conference will be held in the Technology Bldg. Thursday, Feb. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Approximately 250 teachers from local high schools are expected to attend the conference, co-sponsored by the

business education dept., and the Business Education Service of the State Dept. of Education.

Prof. Harold E. Webb, chairman of the Business Education Dept., will serve as conference coordinator. Participants will be welcomed by Dr. Ole S. Johnson, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Principal speakers include James R. Manning, assistant state supervisor of Business Education and Dr. Walter Shell, Business Education Dept., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Manning will speak on "The Team Approach to New Curriculum Patterns, with Emphasis on Teaching Typewriting." Shell will make a three-part presentation, including methods of teaching typewriting to develop skill to the highest level possible in the first year, the teaching of vocational tasks in Typewriting that are prerequisites to block-line programs and methods of teaching typewriting with block-time programs.

A dinner meeting, beginning at 6:10, will be held in Webb Center and concluding session will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

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# Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II

**SAGITTARIUS IN THE SIXTIES**

1960 "Sagittarius, a Junior in high school, does a book report on Moby Dick, he forgets the name of the captain even though he read the classic comic book thoroughly." "Sagittarius cannot pay attention in algebra class; his vision is transfixed on the girl in front of him. She was not pretty, but she had a fascinating mane and she wore a beret chignon; she kept flipping it with a forefinger. Sagittarius secretly breaks the spine of her autograph book."

1961 "Sagittarius' confidence diminishes when he gets a 16 on a French test he had studied for, but he gets diploma in June." "Sagittarius goes to see his Uncle in August. His Uncle tells him he is a man but makes him march around as if in a herd. He tells him that he may believe in God, but his superior belongs to the platoon sergeant."

1962 "Sagittarius' Uncle tells him to go to El Paso and wine out a generator with a great raw beef steaks." "Sagittarius is told he will find a girl in the next town. He calls her, she is nervous and nervous, she says everyone was tense and about the gene-bank. He says he was always telling them he read they were. Then the Inspector General came by and told them there was no way they could be out of there."

"The war is called off and he is sent to Germany." "Sagittarius spends Christmas on a troop transport in the Atlantic." "A lieutenant tells him he will have a Merry Christmas. Sagittarius thought about how that was possible but remembered that he wasn't supposed to thank him until he gets home."

1963 "Sagittarius' hat hatred for Walter Brennan intensifies when the cold forces him to wear long underwear that looks like the kind Walter Brennan wore." "Sagittarius goes on leave; he dates a Danish girl who tells him she is going to faint when the Beatles come on stage. Sagittarius tells her what he will walk out if she faints; she faints and Sagittarius regrets to read a book. Sagittarius takes next date to see Mel Torme."

1964 "Sagittarius is refused promotion and protests by growing a moustache." "Sagittarius boards troop transport at Bremerhaven, Germany, and arrives in Brooklyn ten days later (for discharge) having set the unofficial record for tray washing at 145."

"Sagittarius goes to New York's World's Fair. Pays \$1.15 for a chicken sandwich without the chicken. Complains to manager. Manager points out mention of chicken hiding beneath lettuce." "Sagittarius works in toy warehouse on the Norfolk Naval Base and sublimates desires by raising kiddie bubble gum dispensers."

1965 "Sagittarius given assignment in English; he begins to learn formula for writing five-hundred words on a twenty-line poem and thereby comes to know and hate the process whereby one squeezes blood from the proverbial turnip-but alas, he discovers the corporals are white. An effete homosexual type tells Sagittarius when he registers for Fall classes that by declining to have his photo taken, he has no school spirit. Sagittarius tells him to go try in his beer at the Continental."

1966 "Sagittarius begins a running debate with the English Dept. partner." "Why shouldn't you know Bellow and Nabokov are?" he asks one professor. "You're alien in my area," came the response. "Sagittarius sees the Hustler for the sixth time and adopts it as his official credo. "How can you get so worked up about porn?" they ask.

1967 "Sagittarius learns of a chemistry professor demanding that Evergreen review be taken from the shelf; he complained that the exposed nipples were so bright that they gave him sun spots. Sagittarius plots to crush his microscope." "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf (the film) is still in town. Sagittarius wonders why someone doesn't demand that the novels of Virginia Woolf be removed from the shelf, too."

1968 "Sagittarius goes to Chicago and watches the action from his hotel room; he sees the tear gas up close and has a good cry." "Sagittarius resumes pitch for the 'modems.' "Why should we study them when we don't know whether the modems are going to be great or not?" the profs proclaim. "Edmund Wilson is alive but not well," Sagittarius says. "When he dies you won't have anyone to tell you who is great." "But what is that supposed to mean?" he is asked. "It means that you are in that slag drawn by the Ithaca House of Literary Lag."

1969 "As the decade of 'good things' draws to a close, Sagittarius makes the mental resignation that Paul Newman wasn't just a woffin when he said, 'What we have here is a failure to communicate.' But he makes one more try. A ten-page survey reveals that the average student thinks Bellow is the name of a kind of jello and that the professors don't give a Schiltz. But the survey pages find a purpose and make themselves useful when a massive shortage of toilet paper is reported.



OD to compete on college bowl

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Four students representing Old Dominion University will be presented for scrutiny to the national populace through the television sets June 14. On this date ODU has been invited to pit its best against another institution of higher learning in the General Electric Bowl.

Johnson, chairman of the selection committee, in room 251-9 in the Education Building.

The meeting will be short, said Dr. Johnson. "We just want to find out how many people are interested. We will also ask that a short form be completed by interested students concerning grade average, major, outside activities and other such items."

invited to the Bowl. Eight years later the reply came.

Nine faculty members besides Dr. Johnson have volunteered their time to coach the selected team members prior to the airing date in June. Dr. Johnson, Dr. James McNally and Dr. Roy Aycock will coach the team in literature, Dr. Peter Stewart and Dr. Charles Hays and coach-instructor; Dr. Harold Marshall and Dr. Wavel Foglieman will coach in the field of science, Robert Jager and George Tussing will coach the team in the arts. Student members of the team will be selected on their ability to recall, quickly, specific facts in very broad areas of knowledge.

but it will be one of following formidable four: Davis-Ellins Canlisius, University of South Florida at Tampa and Albright.

The winning school is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship grant and the runner-up is awarded a \$1,000 grant. A maximum of five victories has been set as a limit in consideration of the personal demands on the students who give their own time to study, research and travel for the program.

members will be done by testing several abilities," said Dr. Johnson. "We will probably use some sort of rapid fire oral test in which the contestants are required to write the correct answer to a question which will not be repeated and will immediately be followed by another question to determine who the final four contestants will be," said Dr. Johnson.

He went on to say, "I would like to keep the team flexible until late in the game; that is, work with more than the required four contestants." Dr. Johnson felt that the College Bowl will give OD a chance to get into national and local publicity, something it sorely needs.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

The TKC turtle inches ahead of the Gaddy's representative, Dany, to win the race of Dec. 18 sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge class. The race was run in two sections with the first and second place winners in the run-off. John Sasser of ATO used his swift sight to judge the final victor.

CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

To many an intelligent student, college is a slap in the face to others, an odious affront. We daily suffer through the plagues of insufficient funds, incompetent instructors, and illiterate comrades. No one would admit it, but the ultimate insult has occurred: the usurpation of the Mr. Monarch title.

In an unbridled and unprecedented coup, Rodney Norden—a bushy-headed, bearded freak-type—upset the straight candidates and robbed them of the honor they so richly deserved. Norden, a singularly undeserving individual, has been accused of buying the election, which he denies. "I sold a number of them," draws Norden, "but I didn't take any money."

We found Norden last Tuesday afternoon in the Campus Center, ogling the pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates and drooping his shoes. What about his campaign promise to molest the Homecoming Queen? We asked, "Fairly untrue," Norden protested, "I never said that!"

"What did you say?" we asked. "That I'm going to make wild and passionate love to her," leered Norden. "On the floor. At the corner of Fourteenth Street and Monticello."

Formally head of the Massachusetts State College System, Dr. Gillespie is a consultant to the Model Cities Program and is researching solutions to all problems of urban life. "While on campus, Dr. Gillespie will spend much of his time conferring with Dr. Robert Burton, director of Old Dominion's Center for Metropolitan Studies, and also plans to visit some classes."

OD ballfans eye O'Hara's patch

While most of the various injuries and wounds of the OD Monarchs will pass away with the basketball season, there is one four-year team veteran whose injury will never heal.



O'Hara

As most Monarch followers know, team manager John O'Hara has no right eye. And while the players whose hurts he treats, O'Hara can joke about the blue and white eye patch, initiated with the letters "ODM," which covers his sightless eye. "Last year when we played the University of Georgia," said John, "The paper described Old Dominion as a team with speed to burn and with a monogrammed eye patch."

Speakes and Ken Hopkins," said O'Hara, referring to two ex-OD Dominion basketball stand-outs. O'Hara initially thought the eye patch idea wouldn't go over with the coaches. "But they like it," said John. "Opposing coaches do too. Everybody thinks it adds color to the game."

Gillespie speaks at convocation

Dr. John Gillespie, Director of the Urban Studies Center at Toledo University, will speak on "The Antiquated City in the Automated World" at a convocation on moon Monday in the old gym.

His main topics of discussion will be riots, racism and renewal in urban living. "Formerly head of the Massachusetts State College System, Dr. Gillespie is a consultant to the Model Cities Program and is researching solutions to all problems of urban life."

While on campus, Dr. Gillespie will spend much of his time conferring with Dr. Robert Burton, director of Old Dominion's Center for Metropolitan Studies, and also plans to visit some classes.

Wallace appears on campus

Nationally known poet Robert Wallace will read selections from his works in a special program Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.

Wallace, now teaching at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will read from his books Views from a Ferris Wheel, Poems on Poetry and This Various World and other Poems in a program sponsored by the Old Dominion Poetry Series.

The 38 year old Wallace has had his work published in the New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and other national magazines and has taught at both Sweet Briar and Vassar Colleges.

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