

Bugg Asks Faculty for University Senate

By TIM CARRICO

President James L. Bugg Jr. outlined a program designed "to create the kind of environment which encourages experimentation, flexibility and innovation" in a speech to the faculty last week.

One of the primary concepts which Bugg proposed was the formation of a university senate which would become "the principal agency of the faculty, the student body, and the administration, in recommending to the president policies for the overall development of the institution."

Bugg said this would not be the only route open to his office but that the divisional faculties, the Academic Council, and the Student Senate would still have direct access to him.

He also proposed a com-

mittee to be appointed to re-arrange the entire committee structure into a single system which would report both to him and the university senate.

Almost every committee would include students, faculty and administrators, except in cases such as research, where student representation would not be pertinent.

Bugg stressed the need for an increase in research and publication on the part of the faculty. "I merely state the obvious when I say that the change in status requires an increased emphasis on research, and an increased emphasis upon outside funding for research from both federal agencies and outside foundations."

He also proposed a Research Committee for the purpose of encouraging and assisting in the increase of

research and publication and examining applications for internal funding and making recommendations to the Provost.

Bugg noted that during the past academic year only 55 of the 335 full-time members of the faculty reported publications of any kind. He said that this research production, 16.4% of the faculty, was not particularly impressive.

Bugg said that there should be at least four separate committees in the area of student affairs: an athletic committee to deal with intramural and intercollegiate sports and to recommend policies; a publications committee to devise policy and select editors and business managers; a committee on student affairs responsible for all activities except athletics and publications; and a committee on admissions and student aid to recommend policy in

the area of admissions and the granting of scholarships.

"The most immediate problem facing the university is the development of a long-range academic plan which must be presented to the Board of Visitors no later than the late spring of 1971," Bugg said.

This plan, requested by both the Board and the State Council of Higher Education, will involve every department and division in the school. Bugg said he would appoint a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to act as an Executive Committee in developing the plan.

"This is certainly one of the most important services which any member of the faculty can render to the university during the coming year," Bugg said.

Bugg said that the School of Engineering would be the first to offer the Ph.D. program here and that this would occur as soon as they acquired the necessary staff, library, and resources to insure a quality program at this level.

"Since Old Dominion has



DR. JAMES L. BUGG

also been given the responsibility in the area of Oceanography, I think it is equally as certain that we shall offer the Ph.D. program in Environmental Sciences with an emphasis on Oceanography," Bugg said.

Bugg outlined his concept of the procedure for improvements to apply for new programs at the graduate level. He said the department must

be able to demonstrate a need for the program; it must draw up a proposal detailing the specific area in which the degree would be awarded and there must be a survey of all appropriate resources, the anticipated five-year enrollment, and a line-item budget detailing all costs necessary for inaugurating the program.

The Provost will then contact two outside consultants who will evaluate the department and the proposal and indicate any areas which must be strengthened before the program is initiated.

"I may say that my tendency is to look with extreme caution upon requests for new programs, since I believe, in general, a higher priority should be given to strengthening the programs we now have."

"The State Council has designated Old Dominion an urban university and the development of strong programs in the urban area will be given the highest priority," Bugg declared. "First preference in new recruiting will be given to the acquisition of urban specialists in those areas in which we are deficient."

He also stressed the need for emphasis on continuing education, development of an international studies program, and the strengthening of present programs.

Bugg also predicted the shortage of funds from the state. "... the outlook for a significant increase in either operating or capital funds from the state during the next biennium is not particularly bright"

Bugg told the faculty: "... if this university is to move ahead, to build the distinction and the excellence and the reputation which it must have, it cannot be content with 40-hour weeks, with procrastination and promises, or with an unproductive investment of your time. Every member of this faculty has a three-pronged responsibility which can be summed up as teaching, research, and service."



Staff Photo by Mark Jacobson

THE INSTITUTE OF Urban Affairs held a two-day seminar last week to discuss the problems of hard-core unemployment and housing for low-income families. The seminar was attended by local leaders and nationally known experts in urban affairs.

New President Expounds On University Responsibilities

"A university has not only a teaching mission, but also a responsibility to create new knowledge," President James L. Bugg Jr. declared in an interview with the Mace and Crown.

Bugg believes that research is a much-abused word: "Anybody who does not do research falls behind in his discipline."

"I have no intention of setting any strict guidelines for publication. Each faculty member will be judged according to his individual situation," Bugg said.

Library

Bugg feels that "no institution, even with unlimited funds can build an adequate library in a short period of time." The ODU library has come under frequent attack in the past on the grounds that it was insufficient to meet the needs of the students.

"Although the library here is understocked, it isn't totally inadequate. A library cannot be measured solely by the number of volumes on its shelves, but the nature of these books must also be considered, I think the faculty

here has done a very good job in ordering books. Where the real need exists is in the scholarly journals, filmstrips, and periodicals.

Student Activities

Bugg feels that the students should be given the opportunity to decide exactly how they want the student activity money spent. He believes that this "would then strengthen the campus-wide program of extracurricular activities."

Using publications as an example, he stated that the students should be given the chance to decide if they want it, how much support they wish to give to it, and any general policies which they believe it should follow.

University Life

"A university cannot ignore controversy, there must be a clash of ideas. The more there is, the better off the institution," Bugg said. "Universities must tolerate dissent, although I feel that they have made a mistake in allowing SDS too much leeway."

In response to a statement concerning the trouble Old Dominion has seen in the past over censorship, Bugg evoked

Oliver Wendell Holmes' well known statement in saying that a situation would have to be of the nature of "yelling fire in a crowded theater" before he would see the need to take action.

University Senate

In a speech to the faculty senate, Bugg proposed the idea of a university senate as a policy making body for the institution. Bugg feels that "an academic community is a place where all should sit-together. The president should not sit in his office and say yes and no, he should get together with the students and faculty and they would make the decisions together."

"I don't believe the university senate would eliminate the need for separate faculty and student senates. These bodies would still be needed to discuss the problems specific to them and to act as inputs to the university senate."

Bugg said that he would ask SGA president John Sasser to appoint several students to a committee to study the university senate idea. Once the study had been completed it would then go to the Board of Visitors for their approval.

'69-'70 SAC Budgets Frozen Pending Study

President James L. Bugg Jr. has frozen all student activities budgets for the 1969-70 academic year pending a thorough review by the Allocations Committee.

The decision came about as a result of the excessive increases in requests by several of the activities. Several requests were for more than twice the amount of funds available.

Currently, student activities are operating under the same budgets they had in the 1968-69 academic year until further action can be taken.

According to Bugg, the allocations committee did not meet very often over the summer and was uncertain regarding procedures. He recommended that they sit down this fall and decide

what to do.

"I have a different idea about funds. I believe the Student Activities budget should be allocated the same as any other—by a line item budget indicating exactly what the money is to be spent for," Bugg said.

"I think we should take a poll to get an estimate of just what the students want the money spent on. This would tend to strengthen the campus-wide extra curricular program," he said.

The current student activity fee is \$10 per equivalent fulltime student, deducted from tuition receipts. It is divided up among athletics, publications, student government, and other related student activities to cover their expenses.

Presidential Aide

Eichkoff Named New Exec

A new administrative office has been created at ODU this semester at the request of newly-appointed President James L. Bugg Jr. The position, that of executive assistant to the president, will be filled by Dr. Harold Eichkoff, former dean of students at the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri.

Eichkoff decided to come to ODU last spring, with his appointment becoming effective September 2. The specific duties of his position are still somewhat undefined, although according to Bugg he will act as an assistant president, and be in charge of the campus in Bugg's absence, sit on committees in place of Bugg and generally perform any of the presidential functions Bugg deems necessary.

"Decisions that come from me will come from the pres-

ident's office," said Eichkoff. "One of the main reasons on which I based my decision to come to Old Dominion was that, of the urban universi-



DR. HAROLD EICHKOFF

ties, this one offers the greatest potential to become a really great urban univer-

sity. The excitement is in the cities," Eichkoff commented.

Eichkoff feels that it is extremely important to get out of the administrative offices and onto the campus. "I like to empathize with the problems of the students," he declared.

Eichkoff and his wife feel that the citizens of Tidewater are more open and friendly than those they have known elsewhere. "Whenever we mention that we are affiliated with the university, people are immediately receptive and interested. Here everyone is familiar with Old Dominion and concerned about its welfare. This was not the case in St. Louis where there were several institutions in the city and the people were very concerned with their own parochial problems," said Eichkoff.

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"To give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved."—Adolph Ochs

Removing the personae

"For here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, nor even to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it"—Mr. Jefferson.

In Mr. Jefferson's day, when the University of Virginia was but a fledgling institution, this philosophy meant little to the great statesmen of that golden era, for they were all aware of the necessities of being honest and forthright, and acted accordingly. Today this statement should mean more to the public, but unfortunately does not.

Taken at face value, Mr. Jefferson told the reader he should pursue truth in his studies and academic endeavors, and to carry this seeking philosophy with him into the remainder of his life, so long as a democratic society remained to allow the conditions of pursuit to exist.

But in these times of cowering government officials and secretive administrators, the job of seeking the truth has become increasingly more difficult. Being told different tales by the same person and suddenly being made aware that one will never learn the truth, we are often hard put to continue our efforts.

Many join the legions of citizens convinced that someone, somewhere, is doing the proper thing, regardless of the method being utilized.

We are not so naive nor do we intend to be rebuffed.

To Mr. Jefferson's statement, let us add another: "Truth appears in many faces, seldom its own." Ours is the job of removing the personae, and that we will.

The board of visitors: bored with visitors?

By JAY HENDERSON

Old Dominion's Board of Visitors, in a meretriciously liberal move June 12, announced that two students would sit on Board meetings this year. At the time, this appeared to be a truly enlightened action by this group of distinguished citizens. It now seems that, like other Board of Visitors' statements, it was an astute facade.

The conditions which the Board adopted, contingent on their invitation to the students, will effectively hamstring the student representation. The two students will be barred from arcane "executive meetings" concerning such matters as "evaluations of specific programs or departments."

This, despite the fact that the students are required a priori to remain silent: "any unauthorized public discussions of Board business in news conferences or public meetings will be considered a breach of appropriate procedure."

Their public duty, in other words, will be to endorse the statements of the rector. The "frank and free exchange of ideas" in which the Board professes to believe is, evidently, a

one-way street.

The Board says that it welcomes the students' views, yet when they are allowed to attend meetings, they will have no "inherent or privileged right of discussion." Talking out of turn—or merely talking—whether in a meeting or out there is a breach of ethics, and will probably result in a request for replacement of the representative, which right the Board only reserves.

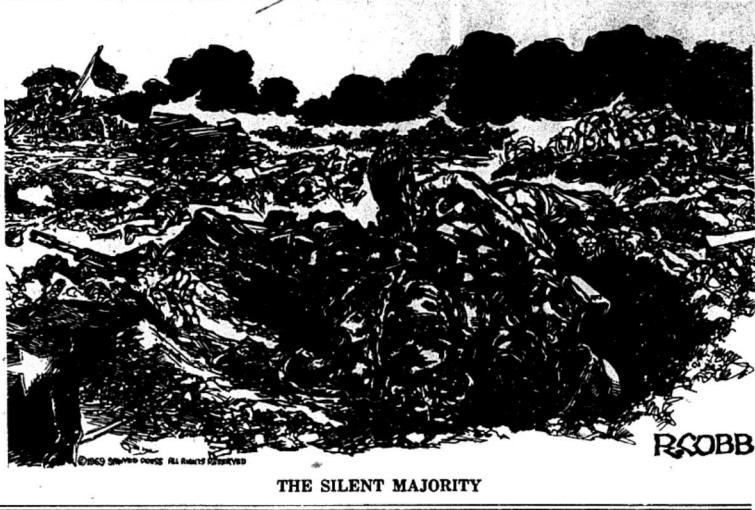
The very selection of the representatives has been carefully hobbled. The Board intends to select two of four students nominated by the "Students Legislative Council" (sic) through the President of the University. Obviously, the Student Government cannot be trusted to nominate less than two incompetents. If the two students whom the Board select later prove to be inadequate or mentally deranged, they will, of course, be "replaced."

By these limitations on token student representation the Board will gain not so much our aid and assistance, but our complicity; through this abbreviated representation we become, like Hungary and Czechoslovakia, mere puppets of the Greater Power, to be chastised when

naughty and forced-fed "decisions" and decrees of "freedom," implicitly signed in our own hand. Even then, we will have, as before, no recourse from the decisions of the Board of Visitors.

The Board's invitation is not an inherently evil, unscrupulous act; the members appear to be genuinely interested in improving the lot of the student. Yet, the flavor of suspicion and distrust in the statement of June 12 leaves a bitter taste. By their invitation, we are to meet them as puerile underlings, seen and not heard.

The Board of Visitors has too long been The Power from afar. If the Board is sincerely seeking the trust and aid of the students for whom it is responsible, it then needs to approach this experimental program with a willingness to understand and to genuinely experiment. Some students who have read the June 12 statement already see it as a farce; this number will grow when the student body finds its "representatives" engaged in a commanded silence. Only when the Board comes to respect the honor and integrity of the students will a viable, beneficial relationship become possible.



Towards an urban university

Old Dominion University is entering one of the most exciting periods of its history this semester. Not only is it embarking on its first year as an official university, but it will begin this era under the leadership of a new president.

The Board of Visitors showed great foresight and wisdom in its selection of Dr. Bugg. He is certainly one of the most capable and progressive individuals ever to come to this institution and the Tidewater area. In the short time he has been here he set the tone for future years as one of progress and growth, with the objective of making the university the intellectual and developmental center of Southeastern Virginia. Dr. Bugg is aware of the responsibilities and role of the urban university and aims to make the university one of the finest in the nation.

The internal organization of this institution in past years has been one of chaos and uncertainty. Dr. Bugg has seen this and has already begun moving to correct it. His speech to the faculty indicated the degree of his resolve.

It remains to be seen, of course, if the existing

members of the university are ready or able to assume the tasks he has set for them. The job facing the faculty is rather monumental; the inertia accumulated over past years will have to be overcome and it is only with difficulty that the status quo is directed upon a new course.

Dr. Bugg expects the students to assume their share of the responsibility and this sends a chill down the spine of one who is familiar with student governments of past years and the methods by which they are elected. Last year's student senate was a motley crew as far as student rights or responsibilities was concerned, and there is no hope that this year's will be any improvement.

The president is confronted with a herculean task and there are sure to be many setbacks, but one is confident that the future will see this university attain the goals set for it.

The impossible dream?

The Student Government Association has presented an energetic and star-studded program for the forthcoming year. Its success will depend on the competency of the students involved, both in the executive branch and in the student senate.

Past performances of the so-called 'student leaders' do not offer much hope for the success of Mr. Sasser's program. Although the will to work and do a good job is often present, the ability to function efficiently and knowledgeably is often sadly lacking. Last year's student senate was incapable of performing even the most elementary of tasks given to it, usually becoming bogged down in a matter of minutes in semantical chaos and structural quicksand.

One would witness students appointed to key policy making committees sitting blank-faced and confused while the business of the committee went on around them. At other times they would voice an opinion or ask a question which revealed that they had no knowledge at all of the background of the issue at hand.

This is not to say that students are incapable of participating in the governance of the university, but rather that they are often not ready to assume the responsibilities handed them. For a great many students the idea of speaking up concerning their education is heretical; they simply are not accustomed to thinking for themselves.

The SGA would be wise to give all the incoming student senators a rather extensive course in the operation of the university, past problems and customs, budget procedures, and the history of the student movement for the past five or ten years, so that they may avoid some of the mistakes made at other schools. A great many uninformed students still equate student rights and power with terrorism, never bothering to consider that they may be of benefit to both themselves and the institution.

Old Dominion finally has a president who is willing to let the students have an equal voice in matters that concern them; it is now up to the students to prove that they are capable.

Opinion and Commentary

It is our feeling that readers generally feel incapable of forming their own opinions without another opinion to mirror their opinions against. On this page, we will offer several opinions that we feel will suffice as another's mirror.

Keep in mind while reading that these commentaries reflect only the views of the writer, and not THE MACE AND CROWN or its editorial staff.—Editor.

Campus Issues Need Analytic Answers

By JOHN F. WALSH

Fall is arriving with its usual cool weather and a returning of students to the campuses across the nation.

Last spring was pockmarked with students in conflict with their administrations. Hysterics among the students, the administrators, and the press was the response as all faced the product of their emotions.

The vocabularies used by all was nothing more than polarized jargon that each group was able to express their feelings within without having to bear their concepts to any rational analysis.

Fall arrives with the same questions riding the waves. How much and in what manner should students have con-

trol over the curriculum of colleges and universities? What purpose does a university serve in our society?

Should a university serve a community directly or indirectly? How much can a university depend upon the community (the business-technical-military structure) without becoming a pawn of these organs? How should a university respond to the needs of those seemingly trapped at the economic-social level of this society?

There are numerous questions and as many answers, all of which are posed with an air of dynamic righteousness which can be roughly divided into two camps—left and right—socialist and capitalist.

Both sides—more like two

coalitions that can be subdivided into smaller intellectual tribes—now find it convenient to be obscure.

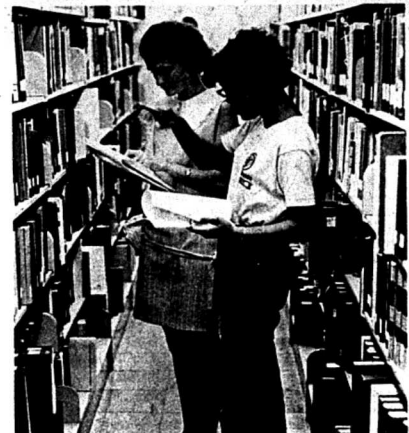
Verbal obscurity is defended as the only honest means of expression and the simple emotion-riddled language that may be touching, colorful, and/or patriotic, unapologetic has pathetically little to do with communicating concepts. Language usage in the realm of social issues should emphasize expressing concepts to one's opponents rather than blustering belliciously one's ideas in a manner hinting personal uncertainty.

If one is uncertain of one's economic-social beliefs, one finds himself merely a member of the human race. No economic doctrine was handed down from God as absolute; the proper measure of

how each problem must be dealt with must be decided by those living within that time viewing the past honestly and looking towards the future trying to predict their solution's probable impact. The past or the present cannot be clung to for time slinks on and so should man.

The university crisis should be the arena that begins to move towards the use of language—or the re-establishment of language—as the means of problem solving and go about defining the function of the modern university.

If the problems of the universities are to be solved, if the problems of this society are to be met, then dramatics must be returned to the stage and analytic verbiage to politics.



Staff Photo by Mark Jacobson
TWO COEDS EXAMINE the bookshelves during a 'library project' tour, part of Orientation Week's activities.

Disorientation Editor Defends Handbook

(ED. NOTE: This interview is between a member of the Mace and Crown staff and one of the primary editors of the Disorientation Handbook Book. The editor's name is being kept in abeyance to avoid possible prosecutions.)

M&C: According to some of the people who've read the handbook, the writers and editors were mentally incompetent. What's your opinion?

Ed: They're right.

M&C: So why did you think you could tell other people what to do?

Ed: We felt we were somewhat representative of the college... I mean university. If we could survive, then so could others. In our case incompetency was a necessary prerequisite. We also knew that the information given to freshmen was somehow wrong. They were doing the same stupid things that we used to, only they were being advised beforehand. We figured whoever was advising them was either crazy or official. The answer was obvious. There was a need for competition and nobody else wanted to supply it, so we did.

M&C: Who's "we"?

Ed: Bill Deane can be mentioned. He wrote part of the handbook but not a majority. Last spring his organization, the CADA (Campus Americans for Demo-

cratic Action) decided that it wanted to put out one of these things and various people signed up. The whole thing lay dormant until the middle of the summer when myself and a friend tried to find out what was happening. Snags in the forms of no money and no printer were presented but eventually Bill got guarantees of both from a certain religious organization. The CADA supplied a list of names and many of these people ended up doing something. However, many who worked on it had no or only tenuous relations with the CADA. A majority were just concerned people who weren't disturbed about saying things rather bluntly.

M&C: Was it "saying things rather bluntly" that disturbed Dean White?

Ed: Yes. She read the introduction and said we were undermining the faith of the students in the counseling department, which is precisely what we were trying to do. So she put direct pressure on our printer and a campus minister to have our work "reviewed" and presumably edited before it was printed.

It put the minister in an impossible position. He could not quite refuse because of his connections with the (Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

Your Selective Service—Love it or Leave it

By RODNEY NORDEN

(ED. NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns on the Selective Service System. The main purpose of these articles is to better acquaint males with details of the system that controls so many of their critical decisions at college age. The author is co-chairman of the Norfolk Draft Counseling Service.)

The logical way to begin a discussion of the SSS is to start with the one and only Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has been the entire Selective Service since July 31, 1941. Not since WWII has the world seen another man who wielded such dictatorial powers in the guise of national defense. Hershey represents himself well enough on this subject, so we will allow him to speak.

HERSHEY: "... we are deferring individuals so they would be more valuable to the government, and we intend to use them as we need them, rather than letting them go to college merely

because they care to themselves."

HERSHEY: (When asked by Chairman Mendell Rivers if we should eliminate student deferments) "... specialists are going to have to be deferred first of all to make them specialists. I think you should keep a string on them so if you want to use them you can and you can compel them to stay where you want them, because you have a string on them and if they don't stay where they should, then you put them where you can be sure that you use them."

HERSHEY: "... I do not want to go along on a volunteer basis. I think a fellow should be compelled to become better and not let him use his discretion whether he wants to get smarter, more healthy, or more honest."

This is YOUR Selective Service—love it or leave it.

Now that we have somewhat familiarized you with the Selective Service on a national level, we will describe one recent decision by

Hershey and one possible forthcoming decision, both of which are extremely important to the average registrant.

First, der gute General has in effect dissolved the National Appeal Board. Under old policy the NAB was completely independent of the Director. Over the past year or so, Hershey has been issuing directives which have been bringing the Board more and more under his control. Finally last week, all but one of the Board's members resigned because of the increasing pressure to succumb to Hershey. Now it will be possible for the General to get his puppets into the vacated positions and thus finally get control of the last thorn in his side.

The National Appeal Board, for those of you that don't know, handled cases that were too difficult or important for the State Appeal Boards to handle. They were usually quiet air in their decisions and thus were among your best friends in the sys-

tem.

The second point in which you will be interested is the possibility of a random Selection System drafting 19-year-olds first, which was announced in the Thursday, Sept. 4, Virginian-Pilot. A few comments on this are in order here.

Most important is that Nixon will not wait for Congress to draft it into law but rather will submit it to the SSS (General Hershey) and allow them (him) to draw up the regulations, etc. for it.

This can mean a slight disadvantage for students but either the Congress or the Supreme Court would stop any unjust regulations within the first months of its usage. Secondly, it would be much better for the average American since he would only have one year to worry about the draft. Further information will have to be released before much more can be said. We will report it as soon as we get it.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In the ODU library there are open files of past tests given here. The fraternity houses also have files of old tests, themes, research papers and other required course materials. These materials can be of great assistance to students studying for exams. They are also valuable to those students doing independent studies. However, as these files are easily accessible, they are often used by unscrupulous individuals.

If a teacher is known for giving the same test year after year, some file users memorize the answers to the tests in the files and receive an A for the course. This is apparently not an honor code

offense as the files are approved for the use of students at their discretion.

Often research papers are copied verbatim or with a few changes and handed in. Though this is blatant plagiarism, it is nearly impossible to detect this type of misuse of the files.

The answer to this cheating problem is not to close the files. The honest student should not be made to suffer for the few cheaters.

Although the knowledge gained is, of course, more important than the grade, the workings of our present system applies pressure for the grade, not the education. Under these circumstances it is the instructor's responsibility to assure that these

misusers of the files do not have an easy way to an A in their classes.

Please instructors, teachers, professors—take the time to make new tests. Do not assign the same themes or research assignments every year. Take all appropriate action to stop this problem.

—Katie Dwyer

To the Editor:

I have read the section of the Disorientation Handbook, published by the CADA dealing with specific course offerings at ODU.

I believe a critical appraisal

of courses and professors would have considerable merit, if done with great care. This particular Handbook, however, is not always a reliable source of information and advice. The statement is made, for instance, that one-half the students in Physics 101 get "killed" by the course. This statement does neither the Physics Dept. nor the prospective student justice. Actually the failure rate in Physics 101 this past year was closer to 10%.


I would appreciate your calling this to the attention of all students who may have been unduly frightened by the statement in the Disorientation Handbook.

Forrest P. Clay, Jr.
Physics Dept.

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SGA Plans Active '69-'70 Schedule

The Student Government Association of Old Dominion University is planning to take the lead in student affairs this year, spurred by an all-new administration. SGA President John Sasser says that his revitalized administration "will set the University on fire"—figuratively speaking, of course—with much hard work and constructive effort.

Sasser, Vice President Jay Henderson, Secretary Sharon Keeler and Treasurer Pam Cash were elected last spring by a substantial majority vote. Sasser has appointed Jim Baity, also serving as vice president of the Virginia Association of Student Governments, to the post of Chief Administrative Officer. Appointments to the Secretary of External Affairs, the Secretary of Student Activities, and the Public Relations Officer will complete the Cabinet.

The first new program this semester will be a Leadership Conference, scheduled for October 31 and November 1. At this time 65 key students, administrators and faculty members will go to a camp beyond Newport News for conferences Friday night and all day Saturday.

In November, the course and teacher evaluation on which Student Senator John White has been working since last spring will be initiated. This evaluation, which Senator White terms "one of the more constructive projects the SGA has undertaken," will consist of two phases: first, a self-evaluation by professors; and second, a student evaluation of professors and courses. The purpose of the program will be to present each year a survey of academic goals and intentions, to collect thoughts about what students are learning and how, to provide professors with a system of evaluating their methods and to provide students with a reference guide to courses and instructors.

The Free University will resume operation in mid-semester with an innovation: student-taught courses (lecturers are presently drawn from the faculty). This idea, though new to Old Dominion, is not without precedent, and both Sasser and Vice President Henderson believe that it will, as in other universities, increase the number of courses offered as well as student interest and participation. Most

Free University courses will last a half-semester, permitting a greater enrollment and allowing students to take more Free University courses each year.

Several new programs are yet in their preliminary stages of development. One, a "ghetto project," would send students into the Lambert's Point area to teach basic courses in practical economics and politics. A Speaker's Symposium, with the tentative theme of "The University and the Urban Community," would present well-known speakers, show films, and distribute relevant literature in a two- or three-day period. Both of these programs will require some funding and a maximum of student participation.

The administration is working also on annual projects. Elections for class officers and freshman senators will be held in October. Homecoming will again happen. "Time Out," the highly praised innovation of the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), will be held in the spring of 1970, this time under full SGA sponsorship.

The SGA will again be handling an important aspect of campus administration: appointments to faculty-student committees. Seventeen positions are available on seven committees: two each on Admissions and Readmissions, Athletics, Convocations, and Publications; three each on Orientation, Commencement, and Registration. John Sasser is

seeking students "willing to commit time and brain-power" to these committees. Interviews will begin in the SGA office on Wednesday, Sept 17 and assignments will follow.

Sasser, voicing support of university President Bugg's recent proposals, points to an increasing need for student participation in the affairs of the burgeoning university. The proposed University Senate will include students elected by the Student Senate. President Bugg also has indicated that students will participate in the formulation of a 10-year plan under which Old Dominion will operate in the nineteen-seventies. This 10-year plan will evaluate the University's present position, plan objectives, and estimate costs.

Under President Bugg's proposals and the Sasser administration's programs, the Student Senate will play a key role. The Senate will have the responsibility of working closely with both the student and university administrations, participating actively in program planning and providing leadership.

To add and complement the Senate, Sasser and Henderson are developing a new Cabinet system to provide ideas and research. Still in the planning stage, this expansion of the executive office is designed to enlarge the powers of the president and increase the vice president's effectiveness as a presidential assistant.

Bored? Penniless?

Try Our 'Things To Do at ODU'

Perhaps you're sitting at home with a liver ailment and your mommy comes up and asks why you never do anything and you say because it's Norfolk and you are

right, unless you're in Virginia Beach in which case you're still right. For some of the more unusual collections of the strange and the insane we present: WHAT TO

DO IN TIDEWATER!

What to do:

Seashore State Park—Out on Shore Drive just Norfolk side of Fort Story. Has fantastic scenery, moss and glop that leads to a bluff over a large bay. More exciting than Azalea Gardens, this has miles of trails and insects. Bring your own food and water as they have neither and hide them since both are prohibited. (Also is a great place for bittern watching.)

City Park and Zoo and Swings, etc.—Nice but lying down is forbidden. Do anything else.

MacArthur Memorial—See the movie. Wow!

Blood—Sell it at the Central Blood Service on Granby. Better yet, give it away to the Red Cross. It's wise to carry a blood donor's card from them. In case you're ever in need of some, you get priority.

Eclipse—Coming March 7, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. The best one around for the next 200 years.

Rush Cards—Buy one and flit from frat to frat guzzling for free. Rush will last for about three months this semester so you should be able to hit about 100 parties, which comes to five cents per.

City Council Meetings—On Tuesday afternoons at 2:30. Starring Mayor Martin. Usually a good show complete with a beef box. No refreshments.

Court—Go down and visit the City Government complex in Norfolk. Remember, you own it; not vice-versa. Stop off for a few refreshing moments among the legal chambers. For excitement, watch Traffic Court with Judge Hitchings presiding.

Norfolk Museum — Offers Sunday gatherings of one sort or another and occasional films at other times. Membership is required for a few of their events. Call them up

and find out what's moving.

Ships—Have open house often. See the paper, usually on the third page, and go see the boat and eat the free food.

Politics—Offers a fantastic array of free beer and food and they're thrilled to have you, assuming you're not too wierd. Call campaign headquarters every week and ask for what's going on. Go to the openings of anything. Refer to Battle as "Bill" and Holton as "Woody." Everyone will think you're something but don't confess.

Harrison's Fishing Pier—Doesn't make you pay to walk on it, only to fish. Go out and talk to the people in fishing terms like "water" and "piscies."

Bridge on the Hague—Is not open to traffic. You can have parties and peer at the water.

The Dump—Go at night and shoot rats or go during the day and sledge hammer all the things you've always wanted to, like old refrigerators, tv's, etc.

Revivals—Go as a freak and star as the "sinner." They'll love you for it.

Ledger-Star—Get 20 people and go get a tour. Definitely keen. Steal a teletype from Frank Batten.

Association for Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.)—In Virginia Beach. A major center of the entire country for E.S.P., the occult, and parapsychology. They love to have you and offer free lectures, tours, and weekend long seminars. The best entertainment thing around. Call them up.

Gray's Pharmacy—Go in and read the magazines.

Post Office—Play it. Or go downtown and read all the Wanted Posters out loud while a friend hums snatches of Dragnet.

Upstairs—Coffee house in Virginia Beach. Go there and

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 4)

The tellers at SOUTHERN BANK stay after school

Our Old Dominion office at Hampton Boulevard and 40th Street is open every week night—long after classes have ended for the day.

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Editor Defends Disorientation Handbook Book

Continued

school and Dean White, and he couldn't accept because he couldn't possibly be held responsible for all the staff we were putting in there. And we wouldn't stand for any great changes. The minister refused to act as a censor

which was the only thing he could have done really, although he read it and found it far milder than he expected from Dean White's reaction. He encouraged it verbally; monetarily however he withdrew all our support.

M&C: Which explains your selling them.
Ed: Right. Essentially we had the booklet by this time and some of the people working on it had become such fanatics that we ended up coughing up the money ourselves, a process equally as painful as tuberculosis. A fairly small number of people deserve a lot of credit; and they'll need it too if it doesn't sell.

Unfortunately the money problem had its effects on the booklet. Whole sections were chopped out. A rather good one on money and scholarships was eliminated. The irony was too apparent. Comments on class governments, places to eat, places to go, and large elaborations on publications and clubs were left out. We also left out our section on German, which was unintentional.

M&C: It seems that a good deal of unintentional things were cut out, or left in.

Ed: With time and money problems pressing, things got somewhat lax. Which is to say, sloppy. I don't think anyone read the entire magazine after it was laid out. We were practically laying it out on the way to the printer.

We had less than \$200 to

put out 2,000 copies of a 80-page booklet. I believe the Landmark got over \$3,000 and had the printer do the laying out. They did a fairly good job of what was trying to be done, but they couldn't or didn't do what we did.

ternative which although imperfect is not invalid. It's not that we didn't have any information available, it simply wasn't very objective. We used the catalogue and some other official sources to get our figures.

M&C: How do you know the counseling office doesn't have more and better statistics than yours? They certainly have the catalogue.

Ed: We asked them little things like how many freshmen flunked out; they didn't know. Which courses flunked the most; they didn't know.

How can the counseling department counsel without knowing what's going on? They're just guessing, and we're saying that they're guessing people right down the river to the Mekong Delta. We're at least attempting to get some statistics and attempting to tell the truth.

M&C: Meaning the counselors aren't?

Ed: Meaning the counselors have a built-in bias—their employer.

M&C: You blacklisted the teachers. Do you want to comment on that?

Ed: Blacklist is your term. Some of the teachers in there are out and out good, like Mr. Souther in the English department. He is also very demanding. The booklet was designed solely to indicate how to survive. We did not care about who's good and who isn't. We tried for a truly objective criterion, but since we had no figures—the Administration's are almost totally useless, they're so broad—we had people guess who was hard from their knowledge of them...

You can't use objective ratings systems when the information isn't there or is kept secret. We did the best we could with what was available. If our opinions and conclusions are wrong, let someone come up with reasons and statistics to prove

it. I'd be interested in knowing.

M&C: What do you think the Disorientation Handbook Book will accomplish?

Ed: I've personally felt the students needed something like this for a long time. Teachers won't like it because they're being rated and are somewhat affected by the ratings. However, they don't bear the brunt of their actions as much as the people in their class do. Someone ought to be considering the student. And who else is going to be considering us if we don't?

A member of the Board of Visitors said that it was difficult for him to see why one should expect a real dialogue between Administration and students when there wasn't any between the students themselves. This booklet represents an attempt to find an effective medium and idiom for such a dialogue. At the moment it's more a monologue, but if people react to it then the dialogue will be on.

Secondly, it should show that there is some life on campus concerned with life on campus. This is really a continuation of assorted sparks.

There it's a form of student power. That has ugly connotations but it's about as ugly as democracy. This isn't going to bother anybody's legitimate roles, it's simply going to encourage students to make up their own minds and give them some of the pro's and con's on the alternative available. Dr. Bugg wants to keep people in school; we're trying to do it.

M&C: What's your personal advice to freshmen?

Ed: Don't trust the Handbook. Don't trust anybody. The catalogue is a legal document, trust it. Read it and sue anyone who gets in your way. Get rich, happy, and graduated.



M&C: Like be obnoxious.
Ed: That depends on who you are. A lot of people like Dean White won't like it because it tells the truth as far as we can discern it. We attacked everyone including most of our pet projects. The only things that really escaped irrelevant appraisal were the CADA, Tech majors, and what we didn't print.

We tried to alienate everybody except freshmen. We exaggerated, although it's clear where we did so—exaggeration in pursuit of truth is no vice—but primarily we told it as we saw it in terms of this college's culture. How do you present a culture without examples of its idiom and without pointing out its fallibilities and frailties?

There are undoubtedly mistakes in the booklet. They deserve to be pointed out. We tried to be as accurate as possible but a lot of the basic knowledge wasn't available and we had to guess from experience.

M&C: You complained about the counselors in your booklet. Now you say that you don't have any information. Don't you think Dean White has a point in saying you are undermining the students' faith in counselors when you don't have any viable alternative?

Ed: We're offering an al-

M&C Begins Classifieds

As a student service, The Mace and Crown is initiating a free classified ads section in this issue.

Ads should be 25 words or less, must be signed, and can be submitted only by a student of the university. The Mace and Crown reserves the right to refuse any ads it deems unfit for publication. They should be submitted by Friday to appear in the following week's issue.

Ads cannot publicize a business that would normally take regular advertisements.

Ads for rides, apartments, books, general merchandise and personals are all welcome. For additional information, call 622-4411 or come to The Mace and Crown office.

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Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL, II

Bayne—The only theater where you can smoke 'n watch the show.

Beach—Where films go after the Loew's and before the Byrd.

Boulevard—Has the best buttered popcorn in town. Also the best films.

Byrd—Where my friend called me a lucky bastard because the hump-backed counterman gave me an extra squirt of butter on my popcorn. Sailors quaffing fifths and retching on the stairway to the john.

Colonial—Along with the nearby Continental Bar (We're really nice people, you know) and the United Christian Association (Have you thought much about Christ lately?), a contrasting triad of edifices unmatched in this city.

Lee (formerly Granby)—Remodeled, refurbished and made sterile.

Loew's—Teh popcorn clerks act tough enough to be heavies at the Romeo Bar.

Motom—If you've missed it, you can probably see it here. Motom—Closed for repairs, opening soon—has been for seven years.

Naro (formerly the Colley)—Has a balcony, but it has been closed in memory of King Kong ever since he splashed down on 34th Avenue.

Newport—The only theater in town too poor to afford buttered popcorn.

Norva—Memories of fighting the crowd to see Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Park—Used to be Alan Ladd's theater. Shane played there for over a year. In others, Patricia Medina used to slip hell out of him all the time.

Riverview—The only place in town that has the audacity to call themselves a Playhouse.

Rosele—Where you go if you can't pick anything up at the Ocean View Amusement Park dance.

Rosna—The house of the epic. Everything is such a big deal here that you have to make reservations every time there are 10 patrons in the house.

Roxy—A place as raunchy as the name it bears. Only theater in town which has one aisle; only theater, too, where the last row is lower than the first. A ping-pong table would dwarf the John.

Towne Art (formerly the Visulite)—They let is hang out there now, but a couple of decades ago Superman was boss. In between it was an art house, which means that they showed foreign films. Now that they CALL it an art house... ah, well...

Wells—Where they used to have the horror (Remember John Carradine?) and monster (Did you know that Raymond Burr was the star of Godzilla?) flicks.

Willard—My old stamping grounds. Must have been a long time ago because Shelley Winters was cute then.

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On Sale At: Arena Box Office & Arts & Crafts Shop, 642 Church St.
Barrom's Mail Shop, 642 Church St.

Weekend Football

Students Adopt Neps As OD Home Team

By JIM PURYEAR
Mace and Crown Sports Editor

If perchance after a week-and-a-half of running around bumping into walls, upper classmen, and generally being bored silly by those wonderful orientation classes, you freshmen and transfer students happen to go looking

for the Old Dominion football team on Saturday afternoons, don't. There isn't one—in reality, that is.

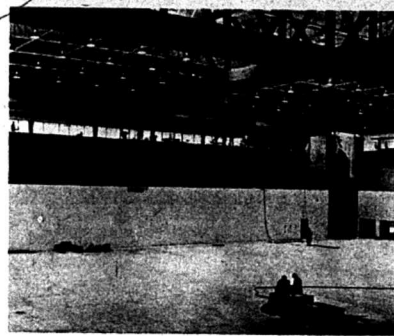
OD, which long ago dropped football from its schedule, much to the displeasure of the students, has adopted the Norfolk Neptunes as its own. In case any of the new students have never heard of

the Neptunes, they are the local professional team in the Continental Professional League. They have been representing Norfolk in the CPL now for four years and the 1969 edition promises to be their best since their arrival on the scene.

Nevertheless, OD students are avid supporters of the "Tunes. Any Saturday or Sunday, depending on the schedule, one can find the north stands packed to the gills with OD students. Of course, with the game comes other stuff concerning the gills, but that only leads to the full enjoyment of our Neptunes. If a student can tell you what went on in each play, he definitely didn't enjoy the game.

Drinking isn't the only thing that goes on in the stands. There is diving four rows of stands for a kicked football, an occasional yell for Ralph and a complete musical experience by the world-renowned Norfolk Excelsior Band. And afterwards there is always a party someplace to extend the evening, or the Kings Head Inn to finish it.

So if any student wants a little fun after a very trying week, take in the Neptune game Saturday night. Special student tickets can be obtained in the lobby of the College Center or at the west side of Foreman Field. By the way, that's where they play the games.



WORKMEN ARE DWARFED by the mammoth gym in the unfinished physical education complex on 48th St.

Mace and Crown Photo

Campus Racing Receives Boost From Officials

An option has been offered to ODU for its participation in the individual sport of automobile racing.

The track is being donated by the City of Norfolk officials. Its location—very convenient due to its thoroughfare on campus—is directly behind Chandler Hall—49th Street. It was speedily constructed in time for the fall semester's students. It has been evaluated and highly approved of by Nascar, as well as by the admissions office of ODU.

This track is open to all students and all that is required is the students' ID card and tuition receipt.

Recommendations are a fireproof suit, Wilma Rudolph sneaks and an irrefutable calcium content.

CLASSIFIED ADS

<p>RIDES</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED: From Carrollton and Crittenden area. Call 238-2646.</p> <p>RIDE WANTED: Between Newport News and OD. Share expenses. Class begins at 9. Call Bill, 695-2756.</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>APT. TO SHARE—Two girls more. \$10 a week. Huge apt. with your own room. Call 622-4411, ask for Kathy Fricilo.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: \$50 per month, all utilities. Bolling St. Apts. Move in Sept. 30. Call Doug Cole, 446-6311 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>FOR SALE: Panasonic amp, AM-FM tuner, two speakers, Garrard turntable, \$100. Contact David O'Conner, 623 Fairfax Ave., Apt. No. 7.</p> <p>FOR SALE: \$69 Honda, 450 cc five months old, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Lots of chrome. \$975. 623-6599.</p>	<p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>FOR SALE: Custom tailored shirts made to your individual measurements; choose your own color, cuff, fabric, and color. \$5.95-\$7.55. Contact John White, 625-8071.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Motorcycle, '66 Yamaha, 250 cc. Good condition, extra tire, luggage rack, and helmet. \$395. Call Katie, 623-6285.</p> <p>WANTED: One slightly battered roltop desk. Call Bill Shelly, 464-2897.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>PERSONAL: "Death. Consider the alternative."—Deceased.</p> <p>BASS PLAYER—Wants to form or join band. Gibson and Fender equipment. Writes music. Graham Hall No. 354—ask, for Chuck.</p> <p>JOB—Secretarial work after 2 p.m. Call Sharon Barna, 623-6032.</p> <p>DRAFT COUNSELING—By experienced counselors. Call Rodney, 587-8262.</p>
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...a last shot

By JIM PURYEAR
Mace and Crown Sports Editor

When I left school last semester, construction on the new physical education complex was in full swing but there wasn't a lot to show for the work. In fact, work had bogged down due to two strikes by the workers.

I also passed by the complex several times this summer and even though the outside structure had been erected, it still looked like any other building.

Recently I was treated to a guided tour by one of the Crest foremen handling construction on the complex and the building far surpassed my wildest expectations. It resembles nothing in this area. It definitely is an elegant throne room for the Monarchs. I stood in the center and was dwarfed by the size of the structure.

The ceiling is so high I had to bend my neck completely backwards just to see it. There are scoreboards on both ends of the gym and an enormous four-sided pro-type scoreboard hanging from the ceiling. The lighting fixtures are numerous and cast an almost pink hue on the whole area.

The gym area should be completed by December but the remainder of the complex is not due for completion until the first of the year. By any realm of the imagination, after completion, it will be the finest complex in the state.

The problems have been many. First the strikes, then the rain, then the floor being off one-half inch with a one-

eighth inch leeway, and now the lights (which give off a buzzing sound due to a defective installation.) With a little luck these bugs will all be worked out by December.

No matter, bugs and all, the complex is a beautiful structure, fit for a king. Old Dominion is finally going first class. They now have a home court that is worthy of their fine basketball team. Even if the team loses all their games this year, their arena is an impressive facility that should bring more basketball into this area than ever before.

Soccer Team Practices Today

Soccer practice for the university intercollegiate team will be held today at 4 p.m. at Powhatan Field across from the university administration building.

Anyone interested in the team may contact Coach Ron Edwards in the physical education department.

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Doings

Continued

listen to true confessions or better yet go and invent some. Leave early.

Chesapeake Planetarium — Evening usually on Thursdays but for free. Call 547-6109 for reservations.

Unitarian Center—a coffee house every Friday night. Home away from home for most Norfolk artists and activists. Fifty cents for food.

Norfolk Little Theatre—Sometimes has plays you are studying in English; it also has some good ones. Experimental plays are usually free.

Norfolk Theater Center—Usually has plays direct from off-Broadway and experimental plays. Offers special student rates. Go and see your English professor do his thing.

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