

The Mace and Crown

Vol. 7, No. 18

Old Dominion University - Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970



...the NCAA Tournament. Flip to page six for the details.

Center's drug abuse seminar attracts day-long student flow

The Metropolitan Studies Center held an all-day drug abuse seminar on Thursday, February 19 in the University Center. A panel of drug experts spoke to an audience of interested persons.

Guest speaker was Dr. John Buckman, a neurologist from the University of Virginia who has worked extensively with drug problems all over the world.

When asked about the possibility of chromosomal damage from a dosage of LSD, Dr. Buckman replied, "In addition to LSD, aspirin, insulin and penicillin may produce chromosomal damage."

Dr. Buckman emphasized, however, that LSD has proven

dangerous to the human fetus when taken by pregnant women. Reverend John Giminez, a former drug addict from Spanish Harlem who now heads the local drug rehabilitation center, Proclaim, told of how he began taking drugs when he was a small child.

"I was an addict for 16 years," he stated. He spoke of the suicidal tendencies experienced by an addict.

When asked whether or not a person using marijuana is inclined to experiment with heroin, he answered, "Anyone who is willing to take the legal chances is already psychologically ill, and may turn to the needle. Everyone says he won't get hooked."

Later, he remarked, "The dress, the music, and the odor of today are geared to the psychedelic state."

Greyson Daughtry, superintendent of Health and Physical Education for Norfolk schools, expressed the opinion that the drug problem is "tampering with the roots of our very existence--this civilization."

He pointed out that one of the contributing factors of the downfall of the Chinese Empire was that one-third of the Chinese population was addicted to opium.

Daughtry cited three steps that would be necessary to stop the drug "epidemic": elimination of the source, treatment of the individuals involved, and education of those who are not involved.

In 1948 drug education materials were administered to Norfolk students in the tenth grade, but the need arose to begin this education earlier. Last year, the drug education program was given in the seventh grade.

"We found that we were still getting to them too late, so this past September the drug education program was given as early as the fifth and sixth grades," Daughtry said.

Joe Campbell, the Commonwealth Attorney for the city of Norfolk, read from the State Constitution the three laws pertaining to illegal drugs and explained how the penalties are

applied to those arrested for narcotics.

Dr. Hollowell of Portsmouth, president of the local medical society, asked the question, "Does alcohol, one dangerous drug, justify the legalization of marijuana?"



Sitting down for peace

THE SPRING PEACE OFFENSE begins as CADA students and Moratorium leader Hon Bunch (standing, right) take a spontaneous sit-in to voice opposition to the presence of the "Military Establishment."

Governing board decides

Center house rules need 'alterations'

By CHRISTOP HARRISON
The Mace and Crown

At a recent meeting of the University Center Governing Board, the organization that is concerned with establishing regulations and coordinating activities within the University Center, it was proposed that the Center's House Rules were in need of some alteration.

As to just what alterations were needed, or as to their extent was not considered, but will be discussed later at the convening of the House Rules Committee, one of the two structures that make up the Governing Board. The other body, the Program Committee, acts as coordinator of all social, cultural and recreational activities for the membership of the University Center.

To date, many of the rules and regulations that were initially proposed, have become antiquated and/or unenforceable as do most proposals over time. A point in fact would be the blatant disregard of House Rules concerning card playing. The posted list of House rules specifically states that card playing is allowed in the main cafeteria only between the hours of 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nonetheless, anyone waiting for a seat in his midday meal is usually at a loss. Nary a table in sight at the stroke of twelve noon will appear uncluttered with plastic lamina,

NEWS ANALYSIS

In an attempt to better align its policies, the Rules Committee allegedly proposed to forbid card playing between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The University Center bulletin boards have become somewhat inadequate, presumably due to the continuous increase in the need to communicate and the continual increase in the thoughts, opinions, beliefs and proposals to communicate. Of the five bulletin boards on the first floor, only two are for use by the general student body. The others have been specifically authorized for use by the SGA, the book store and for information concerning financial aid.

At any one moment, the two general purpose bulletin boards are smeared with a heavy load of artifacts that take on the appearance of an accident going somewhere to happen. This condition has persisted even after the Governing Board initiated a plan to try and correct the matter by requiring that all literature not exceed the dimensions of 11 by 21 inches. No formal investigation will verify that this diminutive effort has remedied the problem. More bulletin board space would seem to be a more ef-

Norfolk budget squeeze

Art teacher questions contract non-renewal

For Richard Graham the budgetary crisis facing Old Dominion University has had a direct and profound effect. This will be his last semester as an assistant professor of art here.

Graham was hired as a replacement for Charles Sibley while Sibley, a former department chairman, took a year's sabbatical. Even though Graham's contract is for only a year, "it was my understanding that as the department expanded in the coming year, I would remain here as an assistant professor," he said. But the understanding was never put in writing.

As the university became aware of forthcoming budgetary cuts, University president Dr. James L. Bugg, Jr., established priorities which, he said, would maintain a high level of quality undergraduate education.

One of those priorities was that about 18 of the faculty positions would not be refilled as the contracts lapsed in June, 1970, and in that respect, Graham's case is not unusual.

"Graham's case is one of six or seven cases we've seen this year as other professors return from their sabbaticals," said Provost John B. Johnson Jr. "We're deeply sorry about this, but there is nothing that can be done."

This is the worst budget we've seen yet," he said. Under the proposed budget, the university will not be able to

increase the current faculty's salaries next year, he said. According to Bugg, the university has 32 more faculty members than prescribed by the State Council of Higher Education's formula for a student-faculty ratio.

"There are several departments on this campus which are severely understaffed, and yet we are being forced to cut the number of faculty positions available," Bugg said. The art department is comparatively better off than many other departments on campus. The school of business, for instance, cannot effectively teach its basic courses with its limited staff, he said.

"I don't know anything about a verbal commitment between Mr. Graham and the art department," said Bugg. "We cannot recognize verbal agreements; the chairman of the department is not authorized to make any binding commitments concerning personnel. The responsibility for contracts lies with me, the provost, and the dean of the school."

However, Graham sees his case from an obviously different point of view. "The fact that I am being forced to leave will have a drastic effect on the quality of the teaching within the department," he said.

Because of the closeness among the department faculty and students, there will be a profound lowering of morals



Richard Graham, an art teacher who soon won't be, due to the battle of the budget.

when the 30-year-old sculptor leaves, Mauer said.

Graham came to this school in good faith, he said. "There were specific commitments made to him at the time he was hired which he accepted in trust and did not ask for in writing. He never would have come here just for one year," Mauer said.

Graham feels that there is a moral issue at stake in this verbal exchange between the administration and the art department. "It seems to me that the reason the administration is acting this way is due to the difficulties they are facing in this budget crisis."

I came here in good faith and expected to remain as a permanent addition to the faculty. "There was some sort of improper handling in the hiring

procedures. It's immoral to promise a permanent position to someone knowing that a verbal agreement won't stand," he said.

But Bugg sees his position as one of being "immoral to overcommit the university. As it stands right now, we're in no position to continue Graham as a faculty member when we don't have funds to pay the man, he said.

Graham said he will take his case before the Faculty Senate at its next meeting. "But at this time, I see little reason for hope," he said. "Art department students expressing their anger at Graham's dismissal and hope the university will find a means to keep him.

Senate proposes charter changes

By GAIL GULICK

The Student Senate met last week to vote on their proposals concerning the University Senate constitution. The major requests for change in the document are the addition of 15 student senators and a clause barring the president of the university from holding a University Senate office and from sitting on the executive council. Alterations were made in the requirements for office holding and voting for students. Students running for the senate must have a cumulative average of 2.0 and all students of the university are eligible to vote.

All students senators, with the exception of the student body president, will be appointed according to academic divisions with one senator guaranteed to each division.

This was a significant change from the proposed plan of a senator from each of the following Inter Fraternity Council Panhellenic Council Resident Student Association, Inter-Club Council, evening college students, graduate students, and Inter Religious Club Council, and the rest of the Senate seats, apportioned across the academic divisions with a senator from each division guaranteed. (See "charter" page three)



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

WALKING TO NIGHT classes along poorly lit streets is becoming more dangerous as the frequency of crime on campus increases. The Mace and Crown reviews the street lighting problem on page three of today's issue.



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

"YOU'RE BUSTED." It just so happens that if you are playing cards before 3 p.m., you're in violation. Blame it on the Board.

the upper level. Anyone with a copy of the primal floorplan of the Center would certainly lose control of their temper if they tried to find their way around the

building now. The billboard parlor is easy enough to find, but just try to locate the infamous University Relations Office or the Office of Institutional Studies, as it is termed

now. Because of the shift in office space, these two programs are now located in the Administration Building, a far cry from the second floor of the University Center.

Dr. Joel B. Whitten

Dean of Students dedicated to service



Dr. Joel B. Whitten

By PETER MATTHEWS
The Mace and Crown

In June, 1969, Dr. Joel Branch Whitten, having been a Dean of Student Affairs but six months, sat down to write his annual report to the president.

"I love my job," he wrote, "and I am delighted to give my best in service to the college, the students, and to the community." Yet in February, 1970, Whitten asked to be relieved of his post citing basic philosophical differences as his justification. The paradox this situation presents is confusing, yet for a man whose life style is service, the confines of an administrative post can pose insurmountable obstacles.

"I was challenged by this job. I was a professional counselor and all my life I have been led toward using my life in service to other people," said Whitten. "This is what gives one's life meaning."

At one time, the psychologist had considered medicine. "But I realized that whatever talents I had were not toward the physical aspects so I went to theology."

Whitten's first religious assignment came at age 24 when he was assigned to a church in Pulaski, Virginia. Until his arrival, Whitten said that the congregation had had ministers who were all older men. "But the church was ready for a change."

"I got involved in community affairs—recreation and juvenile commissions—and did a lot of speaking and teaching. Later on I found out that 50 per cent of my time was taken up with counseling. That's why I went back to graduate school," he said.

Later, Whitten became a professor of psychology at Norfolk State and maintained a full-time practice as a counseling psychologist, the majority of patients being under 25.

"I found it very satisfying. The academic preparation helped the practice, and the practice and the clinical work I got at St. Elizabeth's in Richmond complemented the teaching."

The 49-year-old dean said that what he enjoyed most about teaching is the "face-to-face confrontation" that he found in the classroom. Now Whitten finds himself in a face-to-face confrontation with students, but not in a classroom situation. Students come to Whitten with a variety of problems to be solved, but the dean does not see his position as one of providing a panacea to their problems. "It's not so much a matter of giving advice or solving a problem. A person has within himself the capacity and the tendency to solve his own problem. I act as the catalyst."

"A student who is intelligent enough to be in college is intelligent enough to do the work unless he faces a crisis," he said. One of the biggest crises any person faces is deciding what he wants to do in his life. In college, choosing an academic concentration is one of life's major milestones, said Whitten. "I've seen many a student unsuccessful because he had no goal and therefore no motivation. For any person to really find himself and giving meaning to his life is really a joy for me."

"Once you've given your best and helped somebody give me a tremendous pleasure," he said.

But Whitten also looks to the student to make a contribution. "Probably the biggest mistake of education in the past decades is that the students really felt outside the temple. When I was in school, we were just there; we took from the school but we had no chance to offer."

"Today students have a tremendous contribution to make. In the classroom, they have the right and responsibility to participate and not to be just a sponge. Outside the classroom, students should be on the appropriate university committee."

"If a student does not participate in the classroom setting, he is denying himself the opportunity to develop. On the other hand, the professor has the responsibility to create the atmosphere and occasion in which a student can contribute in the proper setting would be one

in which there is mutual respect and acceptance of one another as valuable human beings," said Whitten.

"If there is one problem that faculty members fail to recognize, it is that they have to learn to listen, he said. "I remember one case that I got after the child's parents had made the rounds and taken him to every other psychologist. No one else could do anything with him. When he came in to see me you could see the hostility coming out of him. It was obvious to me that he just didn't want to talk at all about anything."

"So I told him very simply that I had 45 minutes to spend with him and that he could talk with me if he wanted. He sat there for the entire time and didn't say a word and I sat there and did the same."

"Then his time was up I asked if he would like to come back. He was so thrilled that I would sit there and not presume to think that he was back and we got along fine."

"That's all that anybody today really wants, said Whitten. "Somebody listens to him. That's why I'm here."



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

GEORGE SCHULTZ SPOKE at the Emerson Forum last Friday, recounting his recent efforts for the peace movement and revealing plans for forthcoming activities Schultz has been working for a statewide Moratorium in April to kick off the Southern Peace Offensive, which he hopes to promote throughout the former Confederacy. According to Schultz, present plans are for a mass rally in Richmond on April 18 following the local action April 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

BSU float wins top prize

Charlie Brown may not have received any valentines, but he sure helped the Baptist Student Union when they received a valentine in the shape of the winning trophy for the best float in the Homecoming Parade on February 15-1970.

shorts, socks and sneakers, with arms outstretched to gather in all the love he could, in keeping with the new theme and yet hanging onto part of the old theme, the sign on the side proclaimed, "LOVE IS PENNY FROM HOLTON."

The float was very plain. (If you can call a 10 foot tall Charlie Brown 'plain'.) Charlie was bareheaded, smiling and wearing an ODU gym shirt.

Hiding the car pulling the float was the BSU Sweetheart, Debbie Ferabee. She was also elected by the Freshman Class to be the Freshman Attendant wearing an ODU gym shirt.

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Henderson gets nat'l CADA post

Last weekend three officers of the Campus Americans for Democratic Action traveled to Georgetown University to attend the CADA National Conference. In balloting that was conducted in the absence of the OD delegation Saturday afternoon, Jay Henderson chairman of this university's CADA, was elected to the national board. OD was given the opportunity to select one alternate.

National CADA, using a congressional office as a power-base, plans to conduct a nationwide survey of all the country's draft boards, hoping to collect statistical evidence of inadequacies in the draft lottery system.

By CRISTOF HARRISON
The Mace and Crown

Everyone should heed the misfortune that struck the H.M.S. Titanic on that April day in 1912. A solitary but creative iceberg ripped through the virgin, ironclad bow of the "unsinkable" vessel and not only destroyed one of the world's most ambitious undertakings, but created a new convention; that is, what appears to be true and real and safe at first, may ultimately be a virulent cause for concern.

Just as the iceberg's destructive power resides beneath the surface, so may bacteria rest within your teeth that may eventually cause a fate, although not as infamous as the Titanic's, possibly just as final.

According to the staff of Dr. Gene Hirschfeld, professor and director of Dental Hygiene, a neglected tooth may, in effect, produce grave circumstances. If left unattended, tooth decay may become a cause of oral cancer, which in some cases is terminal.

A nominal fee of \$2 enables not only OD students but the entire community to circumvent an embarrassing situation and receive exceptional dental care and instruction from the Dental Hygiene Clinic. This is certainly a priceless service and should be taken advantage of by everyone.

The Clinic is located on the first floor of the Technology Bldg. An appointment can be made by telephoning the Clinic (ext. 845) or by appearing in person during the hours of 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Under the supervision of a dentist and other members of the staff, second year hygiene students work in the Clinic cleaning and polishing teeth and making X-rays. Advice as to major dental problems may be obtained from the resident dentist on duty.

The Clinic is a constituent of the Department of Dental Hygiene in the School of Sciences and began in 1967 under the leadership of Dr. Hirschfeld. According to a recent newsletter, the Clinic "has developed into an outstanding center of training that is designed to meet the standards of the Council of Dental Education of the American Dental Association."

The Virginia Tidewater Dental Association is giving financial support and provides dentists to assist in clinical working procedures. Also, until the Medical College of Virginia started such a clinic this year it was the only one of its kind in Virginia.

The Clinic's basic program is oriented towards a one-year degree since there is such a

large number of students involved. This year there are 41 first year students and 25 second year students.

After completing the two-year program, students are awarded an associate degree which makes them eligible to take the National Board and State Board Examinations in Dental Hygiene. They must successfully pass these examinations in order to become licensed in Dental Hygiene.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene is being offered this year for the first time. The four-year program will help to fill the extreme shortage of dental hygienists who are needed for public health services.

Third and fourth year students use off-campus facilities at institutions that are concerned with public health, such as the Naval Postgraduate School, the Rehabilitation Institute and the United States Public Health Service Hospital.

Furthermore, the Clinic offers post graduate studies to practicing dentists and hygienists through programs in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Another example of the varied curricula the Clinic offers is the one-year vocational program which ultimately leads to certification in Dental Assisting. Although these students are not subject to licensure, they are required to assist the practitioner in a dental office environment in a secretarial capacity as well as at the dental chair.

Because of this, the Dental Assisting program includes such courses as bookkeeping,



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Franklin)

A YOUNG MAN avoids disaster of the mouth by having it worked on with loving care by one of the dental hygiene students.

typing and accounting to help prepare the students for the secretarial portion of their job.

Virginia comprise 80 to 90 per cent of the students enrolled in the Dental Hygiene program and the majority of the technicians are from the proportionally most populated areas such as Northern Virginia, Richmond and Tidewater area. Most of the graduates remain in their home state, despite the fact that there

are enumerable openings throughout the country.

Dr. Hirschfeld has pointed out that the Dental Hygiene Clinic is engaged in a secondary operation. The skills developed by the staff and students of the clinic are often used in service to the public schools in this area which offers dental care at a low cost to school children and to indigent care agencies. The Titanic was lost due to neglect, but your teeth may survive if but a little time is taken to visit the Dental Hygiene Clinic. Your teeth may be able to produce a flattering smile, but at the same time they could be a cause of a serious or even fatal condition.

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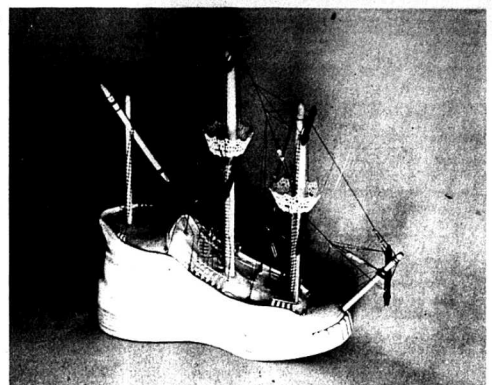
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By MIKE BURKE
 Mace and Crown Staff Writer
 Last Sunday commemorated George Washington's 238th birthday by searching ODU's Hughes Library for its most interesting periodical.
 After scanning some seven magazines, journals, and newsletters, I narrowed the field to five: 'Newsweek', 'The Cleft Palate Journal', 'Time', 'The Gifted Child Quarterly', and 'The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly'.
 I knocked 'Time' and 'Newsweek' from the top five because they constantly criticize the sex and raw violence of other periodicals by displaying in their magazines the sex and raw violence of the other periodicals.
 Now, 'The Cleft Palate Journal' contains excellent photographs and its words are in large type.
 Also, the table of contents of 'The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly' contains some great articles.
 Note these article names: 'Cleft Palate in Catter', 'Pierre Robin and the Syndrome that Bears his Name', 'Air Flow Rates in Normal Speech', all of these titles appeal to the reader.
 However, each of these articles contain words such as "pseudoscience" and "mucogriestral," neither of which are in my big red dictionary.
 "The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly" presents the same problem. Its words are just too gargantuan. The magazine's sole subscribers should charter



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

Of shoes and ships
 A SHIP IN A BATTLE, YES—but a shoe? Anita Mason constructed this craft from a tennis shoe and plaster of paris for an art design course. She claims that the rigging is an exact replica of the 'Mayflower'. She didn't say much about the rest.

Glory that was grease butters up this crowd

They sport necklaces made of pop-top beer lids; they use kid's-stuff in their slick hair; they strut around in tight black pants and spit in public, but these dudes are okay—they wear white socks.
 This dirty dozen is called "Sha-na-na," and they have come. They arrive to sing, wall, dance and feel the music that means their way of life. Songs like "Chantilly Lace," "Duke of Earl" and "Teenager in Love." Songs you heard when you were a punk watching American Bandstand on T.V. Rock and Roll. The real, authentic, carburetor stuff of the malt shop, pizza parlor days.
 It's a step in the right direction: backwards, and it will happen on March 14 in the University Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. Like in the fabulous fifties, there will be beer and dancing for the price of \$6 a couple.
 The Tau Kappa Epsilon Frats and FDG Productions are sponsoring the "Sha-na-na" in this dance-show-party. So, roll a pack of cigarettes into the sleeve of your t-shirt and cruise over to check it out.
 Eleven of the twelve clichés who form "Sha-na-na" come from the Columbia University Glee Club and they were joined by a sextet from Brooklyn College. Their music went from traditional folk to soft rock before they got into what they call "The Glory That Was Grease."
 They do not attempt to imitate the great rock and roll era; they are for real. They dress this way and perform this way because they believe in it. They believe in the concept of the good times. Like necking at the drive-in with your steady, having rumbles, and repriming right front fender. There are real tears in their eyes when the sing "Teen Angel."
 It's going to be okay so comb your dreads, put on your black motorcycle jacket and go.

CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

The Sordid World of the Thrill-Seeking Dope Fiends

(The following timely speech was given by the Rev. J. Feckless Fairchild last Thursday, and should be carefully read by all concerned young Americans—JRH)
 Youth of America: awaken from your apathy! All about you the ideals and institutions of your country crumble; it is a time of moral decay and the breakdown of authority. You all know what I mean—that evil which has made our country a cesspool of filth and depravity: adult delinquency!
 Yes, young friends, look about you! The air is filled with soot, smoke, and smog; the water is choked with chemical waste and debris. Our prairies are paved over with concrete, our valleys filled with shopping centers. Our brave nation is on the way down—and hardly a whimper of protest from us, against those who treat so harshly upon our land.
 Adult delinquency—the works fairly send shivers down my spine. And I speak before you today on a matter of utmost importance—the wide-spread abuse of that deadly, evil, notorious mind-and-body destroyer, communist inspired drug, alcohol.
 The use of alcohol has spread like a plague through our country, robbing the older generation of its vitality and purpose. Alcohol is a cancer on our society, and it spreads everyday.
 The alcohol-beat starts out innocently enough. The "experiments" with milder forms of the drug—a few beers, a glass of wine now and then. But we all know that such innocent dabbling inevitably leads to hard stuff. From beer and wine, they move on to scotch-and-socks, bourbon-and-waters, or whiskey sours. Then it's martinis and bloody marys—and they're hooked! The poor, misguided souls are on their way to vodka, grain, and—shudder—white lightning! Vodka's friends, vodka gives it away: alcohol is a COMMUNIST PLOT! An insidious, clever, devious, sinister, plot to destroy and dominate our country!

How long must this go on? How long must we bear the burden of so many adult delinquents polluting the environment, making war, and perpetuating the ghettos so that they can make enough money to satisfy their ever-growing habits? Must we bear the sight of the poor wretches slinking into the package store and, with trembling fingers, handling over their pitiful quarters, nickels, and dimes to the Dealer in exchange for a pint of lye?

Where will it all end? What will happen to our adult generation in their Never-Ending Search for Cheap Thrills and Sordid Kicks?

We must act now. We must act with warmth, compassion, and understanding. We must send the Dealers to prison forever, and beat the living hell out of the crazed, degraded adults.
 But—mind you—with warmth, compassion, and understanding. Youth of America, if we act now, we can succeed—and live in a better world.
 (Amenase)

Be teacher for a day

Norfolk Catholic High School plans to hold a Free Form Education Week during April and would like ODU students to volunteer to teach any subject they are interested in.
 The subjects for classes are unlimited, ranging anywhere from Beer Raising to Oceanography to whatever topic for which a volunteer has some preference or knowledge in.
 The committees of the University Senate underwent a thorough examination. It was strongly suggested that all committee meetings be open and two students be appointed to act as nonvoting advisors as additions to the faculty-teen committee.
 The student senate expressed its concern for the future of the student honor court by requesting the document provide that the honor court be fit into the University Senate system. The recommendations of the Student Senate were sent to the University Senate Planning Committee where they will be weighed alongside those of the Faculty Senate and the administration. After reworking by the Senate Planning Committee in light of these recommendations the document will be offered to the student body for a referendum.

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 She pleaded for him to let her go and he did so, still following close behind. He vowed to take action if she screamed. The blackness of the street was interrupted by two approaching cars. This gave the girl her chance to escape while the assailant sought refuge towards the Fine Arts Bldg.
 Besides the mental inadequacy of the pursuer, an obvious cause for this senseless incident was the improper lighting facilities on Bluestone Ave. Bill Sinks, sergeant of the Campus Police, reports the lighting of that area to be "very inadequate." It is dark there that "you can't even see yourself." This incident and others similar to it are present in the university neighborhood, where many students have apartments.
 Lighting of the street is within reach of being obtained. All

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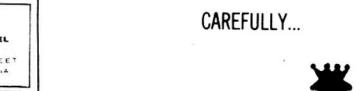
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Volunteers

A commission gathered to study the Selective Service recently completed its study and recommended to the President of the United States that the draft be abolished and replaced by an all volunteer army. The draft would be used in the case of a national emergency and then only by an act of Congress. Members of the commission expressed the hope that their findings would not be sent to the limbo of "further study."

There has been a long debate of this subject. The debate for the most part has been an exchange of viewpoints which have failed to look at the heart of the matter and have been as meaningful as debating the number of angels that will fit on a pin's head. With talk about whether or not the draft is fair and equitable, the question of whether the draft is moral never arose. That can no longer be said.

The draft is nothing short of involuntary servitude which is a cryptic way of saying slavery. Forcing men to serve in an army against their will has historically been the device used by tyrants to swell the ranks of their armies. It has been used in this country to swell the army's ranks in the name of national security. The prevailing use of drafted armies historically has been for foreign adventures. The use of the United States Army since World War II has been for such actions vital to our national interest as Korea and Vietnam.

The irony of the draft is in its defense. The song ditty about the necessity of the draft has been that everyone has an obligation to the nation and that obligation is fulfilled by serving in the army. When a government serves the people, it indi-

icates that the government is of the people, by the people, and for the people. When a government is served by the people, this is tyranny. The Selective Service, regardless of the patriotic noises it makes about itself, is tyrannical, and no amount of rhetoric can save it from that judgement.

If the draft were removed from the hands of the Executive and returned to the Congress, this would be the beginning of the restoration of the balance in government. It would mean that before the United States government acted in behalf of the national interest of this country by committing the lives of Americans in "police actions" the representatives of the people of the United States would have the opportunity to decide whether or not it was in the national interest.

An all volunteer army would certainly make the Executive Branch more prudent in committing its military to actions. No longer could the Pentagon depend upon being able to cover its blunders in tactics. The Armed Forces of the United States would have to become competent and professional. With the draft in the hands of Congress and the power to decide exactly what is in the interest of this land as far as military action is concerned, it could also mean that the Pentagon would become apolitical.

Whatever the decision is about a volunteer army and the draft it will foretell the direction of the course this nation will pursue and will prophesies the future. Let it be hoped that when this country is looked back upon by future generations that the path taken was not the one that led to the tragedy of tyranny.

Plastic people

An English medical team expressed hopes that it would soon be creating babies in a test tube. This was greeted in the scientific community with a good deal of dismay.

The fears expressed reflect horror at the prospective of motherless children and that if a large number could be produced in this manner that they could be created for devious reasons.

These fears are based on a sentimental and rather unscientific view of life. Consider the possibilities opened to future generations if this method is followed. The present method now used in the conception of children according to experts, in hygiene is rather messy and considering efficiency it is a waste of time and motion.

This test tube method would allow the time presently spent on sex to be channeled into constructive social activities

such as a second job in the evenings or courses in night school.

The children borne of the tube could be saved the inefficient method now used in the rearing of children. They could be put directly into a state run facility where they could be trained into becoming productive members of society rather than what is now coming out of American homes where children get their wild ideas about life, such as the right of free speech and assembly, and read books on politics written by Heaven Only Knows.

Through this method of conception America could fulfill its manifest destiny. Imagine returning again to the lovely days of yore when children were seen and not heard; when boys and girls did nice, socially acceptable things and believed in the goodness and grandeur that was America. All this can return. Because of the wonders of progress through science, it can be arranged.

No bread

The Appropriations Committee of the House of Delegates passed sentence on Old Dominion last Wednesday, leaving no doubt that our future is in doubt.

President Bugg has made it clear that the \$3.8 million that he asked be restored to the budget was necessary merely to maintain the status quo. The growth possibilities dangled before the university last year were tempting, but unfortunately fleeting.

The committee recommended \$1.6 million, less than half of the requested figure, and half of this amount was to be generated through increased tuition. In other words, the committee deemed it appropriate that the students of Old Dominion should foot-the bill for maintaining

this state institution in the manner to which it is accustomed. A sly move in view of the fact that most of the students cannot vote and if they raised their voices a little too loud the state militia stands ready to mute the cry.

But all hope is not yet lost: our appeal still has to go to the Senate for their action. For this reason the Save ODU campaign will probably be pushed with even greater, or if you will, desperate, emphasis on the plight of this institution. Student participation in this enterprise is now crucial and it will be interesting to see if the students come through without the additional bribe of the Homecoming festivities.



Residency requirements 'ridiculous'

To my knowledge none has taken the time to question the ODU defined residency requirements or suggest changes so the residents of Virginia would not be discriminated against by inadequate residency laws. Certainly not all students are injured by these laws but many people who run into this problem are not aware of any recourse and follow the instructions of the administrators. I feel it is time someone does and therefore my purpose in writing.

In the middle of January I received notice from the Business Office that I was not considered a resident by the ODU regulations. Rather than barge down to the Business Office and make enemies immediately I decided to wait a few days so my temper would be more able to stand the rumor that was inevitable when ever a person travels to most any of the administrative offices.

Unfortunately the day I chose was early drop-add, but the news had been publicized as it should have been I am sure I would have been in the line in front of the business office had I had a half an hour. After the initial

step further, I was asking for information on how the current definition may be changed so as to alleviate the problem. But the next I got from Mr. Edwards was a "tape recording" of the requirements needed to be considered a resident student.

In a few minutes Mr. Edwards rewarded me with his presence. I explained that according to the ODU regulations that I knew that I was not eligible for reduced tuition but that under the same rules it was very unlikely that I would ever be considered a resident. Consequently, I was looking for information that would help remedy this problem.

According to regulations set down by our Board of Visitors, among other conditions, a person must have lived in the state of Virginia for at least one year prior to the beginning of the semester in question. This person must also have earned at least \$3,000 in the same year in order to be considered a resident student. I do not know of anyone who has earned \$3,000 in one year while attending college full time.

After a couple of minutes with Mr. Edwards it was obvious to me that I would have to carry the matter one

problem I asked for help in re-defining the student residency requirements.

My conversation with Mr. Sisson convinced me, in short order, that if the Administration responds to anyone or anything, the fault lies not with Mr. Sisson.

Mr. Sisson then said that any action would have to come from the Board of Visitors and that he was completely unable to help. (Good thing he is on our side, no telling what shape the Administration would be in if he wasn't!) He gave me the number of Mr. James Howard because he was the one who advises the Board on legal matters and that any action would have to come from him. It seems awful strange to me that the following Thursday Mr. John Winston (not Mr. Howard) was suddenly the legal advisor to the Board. Was the change so sudden that Mr. Sisson could not have known? Was it a surprise move on the part of Dr. Bugg?

Why all the run-around? Why the total lack of response on the part of the Administration until the "dictator" of the Administration was personally notified? We do not have to wait for that "strong grip to take over"; it is already in power!

RON BUNCH

Allocations, again

As you read in the Mace and Crown a few weeks ago, there is a move afoot by the Student Activities Committee to abolish the Student Allocations Committee. The reasons for this are many and varied but I will attempt to sum them up, as shortly as possible.

Under the administration of President Bugg the current committee system was instituted until such time as the new President decided to change it.

This system was composed of three committees (Student Activities, Athletics, and Publications) which would send information to the Student Allocations Committee (about priorities for the expenditure of Student Activities monies). Through this method of conception America could fulfill its manifest destiny. Imagine returning again to the lovely days of yore when children were seen and not heard; when boys and girls did nice, socially acceptable things and believed in the goodness and grandeur that was America. All this can return. Because of the wonders of progress through science, it can be arranged.

Due to the late nature of the institution of the system, however, nothing permanent could be done until the 1969 fall semester when, supposedly, all three committees met to organize. The Student Activities Committee appears to be the only committee diligent enough to work out forms, applications, etc., which provide for itemized requests upon the part of student organizations. (As usual, Athletics asks for lump sums to spend on "necessary programs", rather than giving a clear indication of where the money is going).

However, the ideal system has never come to pass, misunderstandings, ignorance, petty jealousy, politicking, etc., have all interfered with the dispersal of student funds. (By the way, there is NO regular Student Activities fee. The monies are appropriated out of the general fund—tuition, etc.—by the Board of Visitors. Why are we so different from other universities?)

The end result of the committee jockeying was a big meeting of all committees last December during which honesty, equality, fraternity and kiss-and-make-up were pronounced. The System remained. Then, in their meeting in January, the Student Allocations Committee decided to get some action and proposed to allocate the funds (approximately \$10,000) that they have been sitting on. Unfortunately, the Student Activities Committee (which has approximately 85 student organizations under its purview) could not notify all organizations of the

upcoming Final Judgement. Coupled with the financial crisis, it doesn't seem too unreasonable that the Student Activities Committee to ask for a little more time.

The President obviously doesn't feel the same way for he did not call off the meeting of the Allocations Committee which didn't meet because of the financial crisis. The Student Activities Committee also called for the abolishment of the Student Allocations Committee, over to the library for the purpose of buying books?

The university campus is in turmoil over the proposed budget but (what else?) the lectures lately on priorities for OD in relation to the community or state? Have you ever considered any of these real problems rather than the present "financial crisis"?

DUDDLEY CRAWFORD

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:
Upon entering the Homecoming Parade last week with my car decorated in the SAVE ODU theme, I was approached by several girls (what else?) of the Homecoming court and asked what organization I represented.

It was made clear to me that no one but Greeks were welcome. It seems to me that everyone should worry about saving the school and not how many organizations they represented.

G. F. BONE

The Mace and Crown is published weekly during the school year by the students of Old Dominion University. The mace and crown which is the Mace and Crown does not represent official university policy and it is not intended to be construed as such in any way.

Made in the U.S.A.

If more people understood the relationships and balances of life, maybe we would not abuse, destroy and pollute the very basis of our existence.

PATRICIA BYRNE

To the editor:
Last week I received the following letter which I think would be of interest to all members of the Old Dominion community:

Dear Joel:
I have received your letter of February 13, regarding the need of additional funds for Old Dominion University. I am well aware of this need and will do everything I can to see that necessary operating funds are granted for the next biennium.
I appreciate your writing, and with kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
Edward L. Bredon, Jr.,
State Senator

I think this letter illustrates the value of writing to the gentlemen in Richmond concerning our budget crisis.

JOEL WHITTEN
Dean of Student Affairs

Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II

JAMES T. FARRELL

Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles on the novelist James T. Farrell. Next week in this column, Mike Gaspeny, who teaches at the University of Richmond, will give his impressions of Farrell.

James T. Farrell has written more than any living American novelist (more than that illustrious grandfather, Charles Payne, Unlike Payne, Farrell has read more than he has written. Mention Napoleon and you get a two-hour discourse. History, sociology, cultural anthropology, literature. Not very much criticism, he says. "The critics don't read me any more and I don't read them."

Indeed, Farrell's reputation has so ebbed that one rarely comes across a review of one of his new books. The novelist-journalist Nelson Algren has said, "I admire Farrell for his conscientiousness, but I fail to see where he's doing anything new since STUDES LONGMAN." STUDES, was published as a trilogy of novels in 1932, 1934, and 1935. Since then, it has been downhill for Farrell to the point where he has drifted into an obscurity so remarkable that many students at the University of Richmond (where he taught creative writing last semester), including two who professed an avid interest in literature, didn't even know he was there.

Farrell's world-wide side began when he sent the first of a second series of novels (the Danny O'Neill series) to a publishing house to be read by Clifton P. Fadiman, Fadiman, after having read A WORLD I NEVER MET, said, "When you have something worthwhile to submit, let me know."

To this day he refers to Fadiman as "the Head Writer of American letters." He still received critical attention in the forties and some of his books sold rather well during that time, but he was no longer being considered as a major talent. By the early fifties, even the back reviewers were passing him by.

Through 1969, Farrell had published forty volumes. In addition to novels, he has published a dozen or so collections of short stories, collections of essays, a volume of verse, and a book of baseball reminiscences. Since STUDES, which depicted the odyssey of a young Chicago boy who wanted to be "rough, tough, and the real stuff," Farrell has published the O'Neill pentology and a trilogy on a young writer during the depression, Bernard Clare. Only a handful of novels published by Farrell are not in a continuing series.

Farrell is currently engaged in his most ambitious project, a series of novels that will run in number from twenty-eight to forty. In 1968, Farrell published the fourth and fifth volumes of this COMEDIE HUMANE, NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1929, and A BRAND NEW LIFE. He is working on approximately twenty-five novels combined. When he gets a "media black-out" on one, he moves to another. He estimates the project will take fifteen to twenty years to complete. "If it takes twenty," Farrell will be eighty-five. Though he admits to being "a spring chicken," he fully expects to accomplish his project.

He writes every day. That is, almost. For a reason he did not explain, he missed a day in 1958. When he commuted to Richmond from New York last semester for his weekly class, he almost missed a day, but he managed to find some time on the plane. Farrell suffers from overproduction and the lack of public interest in his books. A few years ago, he wrote two books for no money in exchange for publication of a slim volume of verse. Even finding a publisher is becoming a problem. NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1929, for instance, was published by an obscure firm, Smith Press.

In addition to his forty published works, Farrell had four books destroyed in a 1946 fire. In 1964, Farrell announced that he had 52,000 pages of unpublished manuscript. Novelist Harvey Swados says that Farrell has in his Manhattan apartment a stack of written-on typewriter paper that literally reaches the ceiling.

Farrell's STUDES has a permanent niche in American literature. The trilogy is most often referred to as a naturalistic novel (a novel in which the characters' environment acts on them in determining their destinies). The inference is such that the naturalistic author makes a conscious effort to subjugate the human element. This, for the most part, is how STUDES has been interpreted; the protagonist dies, not as a result of his own doing, but as a result of society acting on him. Farrell claims he took no such naturalistic approach and that most of the commentary on STUDES is nonsense.

He has loudly refuted and denounced "explanations" of STUDES with undiminished fervor culminating in a denunciation of sociologists in general. He facetiously defines a sociologist as "Someone from Harvard who takes \$10,000 to find out where a warehouse is when he could find out from a cabdriver for nothing."

On the day this columnist sat in on his class at the University of Richmond last December, Farrell talked of his life in the twenties and thirties; most of his two-hour monologue centered around the composition of STUDES and the galaxy of characters therein. The students in class were not hearing this information for the first time. Discussing STUDES and himself has been integral to Farrell's "conversation" for many years. As Algren expresses it, "Farrell isn't interested in talking about himself. He lets other people talk, provided they talk about him, too."



JAMES T. FARRELL



The Mace and Crown (by Fred Franklin)

"I'LL RAISE YOU two associate professors and one instructor," President James L. Bug Jr. engaged in a friendly game of blackjack at last week's Casino Night sponsored by the Faculty Wife's Club.

Prolific Spanish prof earns fame for ODU

By BILL BEARDEN

Mace and Crown Staff Writer
Thanks to Doctor Angel A. Castro, assistant professor of Spanish at Old Dominion University, the name of this institution is beginning to be known in the language departments of campuses throughout the United States.

While working at OD Dr. Castro has, in less than a year, written or edited three books dealing with the Spanish people, language, and literature. He has also completed work on a research grant concerning foreign languages.

Dr. Castro, in collaboration with Professor Dorothy Vella of Cornell College, edited "Páginas Literarias." This work has already been published and is in use as a text in several universities and colleges in the U. S. It is the first anthology of the works of Jose Martí ever published in the U. S.

Martí was the Cuban poet who

VCU library asks Seward for volumes
William W. Seward, OD professor of English and author of four books, has been asked to contribute a collection of his manuscripts to Virginia Commonwealth University's new James Branch Cabell Library.

Consultants to the library, which will cost an estimated \$5 million, are currently engaged in a "vigorous campaign to collect contemporary Virginia literature."

Seward's works include Literature and War, Skirts of the Desert Night, Contrasts in Modern Writers, and My Friend Ernest Hemingway.

Seward is the editor of two volumes and is author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles. In 1952, Hemingway asked Seward to edit "The Hemingway Reader."

Castro says that the purpose of the grant was "to find out facts about methods of teaching foreign languages and about books used in French and Spanish." It will be published by the end of February and the results sent to all the colleges and universities in the US.

Dr. Castro plans to use this information later to write a personal report on methodology in teaching foreign languages. Dr. Castro explains that OD has never participated in this kind of research before, and that as a national report it will provide widespread publicity for the university.

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PERSONAL-La Foote, don't become too upset but much to your dislike I might just wait those seven years, Maybe I'm not done yet but then think of all the green stamps I'll have! Please reconsider. "Bird Legs."

PERSONAL-To the boy in the beautiful face and tucked shirt at the Web Center last Thurs. I am going crazy-playing Judy Collins records and deluding myself that your mind is beautiful too. If it isn't, who-the-hell-do-you-think-you-are-walking around looking so irresistible?

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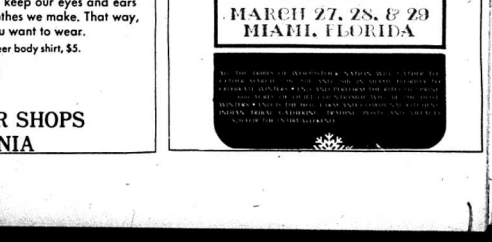
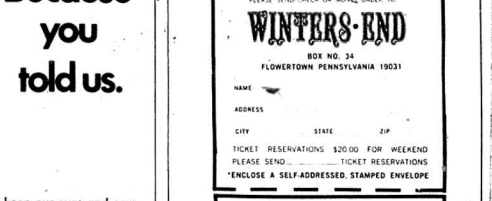
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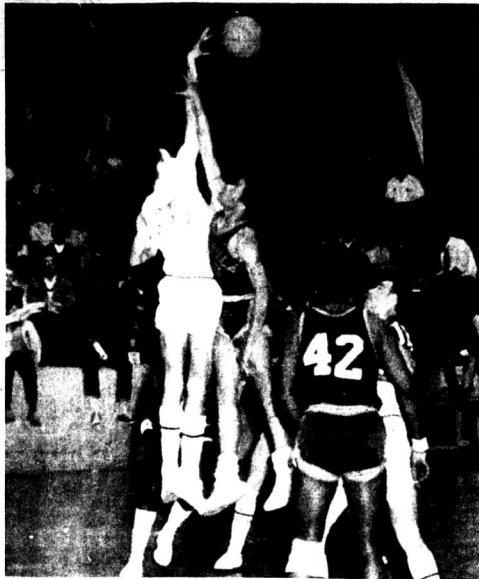
Monday thru Sunday, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. 3313 COLLEY AVENUE

Maroons top Monarchs in 101-91 game

Last Saturday night the Monarchs marched in the Civic Arena in Salem hoping to notch another victory onto the 1969 season. It seemed Sonny Allen's Cagers became too confident when they faced Roanoke, for the Maroons had been working very hard to put an end to the terrorizing Old Dominion players.

Monarch Jim Cole swiftly tried to lead his falling comrades to the top. Cole scored 30 big points in a tremendous shooting demonstration, especially within the final eight minutes when OD was tied with Roanoke 73-73. Then it became a back and forth score with the teams tying at 75, 77, and 79-79. Roanoke's Jim Luna exhibited skills that really gave the Monarchs a battle.

Supporting Cole was Steve Cox with 18 points and Skip Noble with 16. Although Twardzik's goal ability was shunned a bit, his assists to the team helped immensely. With all the hustle of both teams' efforts, the tide most definitely turned towards the Maroons of Roanoke as they jumped out to an 85-79 lead. With only 1:40 seconds left in the game Roanoke marched on to victory defeating OD 101-91. This defeat gave the Maroons their fourth loss of the regular season.



The Mac and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

Height makes the difference

OLD DOMINION'S SKIP Noble (30) makes an unsuccessful bid to control the top against Curtis Norman during the second half of the Norfolk State game which OD lost 123-112.

Ruggers to begin Sunday with Hampden-Sydney

Old Dominion University's fourth rugby football season kicks off Sunday at 2 p.m. when the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney College visit the Monarch's home turf, Powhatan

Field. Hampden-Sydney brings a fast and experienced team to OD history. The OD-HSC rivalry, tied at 3 games apiece, is always a lively affair with both teams coming on strong for the seasonal meeting.

OD had 39 men try out for 17 "A" team and 15 "B" team positions in three weeks of hard hitting tryouts just concluded. The job of choosing who will play on which team is a perplexing problem for co-captains Rick Mayo, Steve Kakol and President Paul Hutchings.

Neither the "A" team, known as the King's Men, or the "B" team, the Vassals, are ever static in personnel, as both teams are interchangeable and frequently switch players from one team to the other.

Scrimmages in the past three weeks have been exceptionally rough with both veterans and rookies going at it as if it were the middle of the season. The return to the Monarch squad of Bob Robertson, Ken Sigmon and Sam Meekins and the acquisition of former Norfolk RFC star Les Barnes seem to point to a very successful season.

Monarch fans will be able to spot returning veterans Don

Mussacchio, Will Graham, Dave Glowacki, Preston Springstorf and Leigh Richardson in positions they have held for as long as three seasons. Veteran Jim Booker will move from his position in the scrum to a backfield position to give added height and weight to the already large Monarch backfield.

The Match is free to everyone, so bring a blanket, date and refreshments to experience the thrill of America's roughest contact sport.

Wrestlers sweep Howard and Norfolk State

Old Dominion wrestlers added two victories to its record this Tuesday by beating Howard University and Norfolk State in a tri-meet at Washington, D.C. OD won five matches from Howard, two by forfeit and two by pins. The Monarchs then swamped Norfolk State by claiming eight of ten, five of them by pins. ODU, now 8-5-1, has its final match on March 7 against Ball State.

Monarchs given NCAA bid

By PETER MATTHEWS
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Sonny Allen is full of surprises. Thursday afternoon he came up with his best of the season. Old Dominion's Monarchs, which finished its regular season play with a 20-6 overall record Wednesday, were notified Thursday that they would be a part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's small college playoffs. But the Monarchs don't know where they play or who they'll face on the floor.

"All we know is that we'll be somewhere playing basketball on March 6 and 7," Allen said. One team member said that Allen had informed them that they had received a bid, and that room was being made in a regional tournament for the Monarchs. He said Allen had told them he would be given further information early today and that the team would be told where they would be playing and against whom this afternoon.

The bid didn't come as too much of a shock, said the coach. "I felt all along that we would get me, but of course we lost the last three games."

The Monarchs were defeated in the basketball bid by Roanoke College, Norfolk State, and Philadelphia Textile.

Philadelphia has received a bid to play in NCAA competition, but in another region. "I didn't feel so bad about receiving the bid when we did. There are several other teams that haven't been selected yet, too," said Allen.

Faced with a team plagued with injuries, Allen said the break of four or five days would be the best thing for his squad. "I think that most of the injuries are of the type that can only be healed by time."

Four of Allen's mainstays have suffered injuries during the season. Dick St. Clair was forced to play on-again-off-again basketball through the second half of the season, and saw very little action as a result of a severe knee injury.

Harry Lozon, Allen's star forward, has suffered leg injuries over the past month. David Twardzik, sent in to replace St. Clair as the team's playmaker, received a multitude of injuries late in the season ranging from a broken wrist to ligamentitis.

Jim Cole, a sophomore forward, has also been hit with ankle injuries. "But I think we ought to be in top shape by the time we begin playoffs," Allen said.

This is the first year that 33-year-old Allen had a team ranked nationally. One

problem that the Monarchs had to overcome was the fact that no Virginia sportswriters were participating in the Associated Press pollings and they had to get national attention outside the state.

That attention came last month when the cagers were told they were the fifteenth best team in the national small college division. At that time, they had a 16-1 win-loss record, with fifteen consecutive victories.

The most recent polling placed the Monarchs number seven in the nation. At that time, the team had a 20-3 record. Last year, Old Dominion University received its first NCAA bid for the South-Atlantic regionals, only to lose in first round competition against Oglethorpe.

The Monarchs will not be playing in the South-Atlantic regionals. There is some contention that they will be playing in the Eastern or New England region.



Allen playing in the South-Atlantic regionals. There is some contention that they will be playing in the Eastern or New England region.

Col.	FG	FT	RB	PP	TP
Allen	10-22	1-2	1	1	1
Cole	6-8	2-4	3	1	1
Noble	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Lozon	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Booker	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Cox	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
McIntyre	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Gayle	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Twardzik	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTAL	31-54	21-25	16	28	31

Philly defeat ends season for Monarchs

The ODU Monarchs played their final game Wednesday night, losing to Philadelphia Textile 111-90. The loss may have cost OD a tournament bid. It was OD's sixth loss, and the fourth in the last five games. OD needed a strong performance against PT to clinch a tournament bid, but with injuries and lack of depth plaguing the Monarchs, they could not keep up with the strong Textile team that has won 21 straight games.

David Twardzik has wrist and groin injuries, Jim Cole multiple problems, and Harry Lozon and Dick St. Clair le-

troubles. OD opened up strong with the fast break, taking an early lead of 18-11. The pace began to slow down, and Textile tied it at 24-24. Then OD lost the lead, 31-28 on a three point play by PT's Carl Poole. They never came close after that, with the halftime score being 51-24.

Textile opened its guns in the second half and added 60 points. John McIlwain had 28 points, Carl Poole 22 in the final tally.

Berry Roach, OD's sixth man, was high for the Monarchs with 13 points. Steve Cox and Skip Noble had 12 points, as did Jim Cole.

Norfolk Internationals downed

Soccer team defeats state champs in closing rounds of invitational

The young ODU soccer team made a major upset in the third round of Tidewater League by winning over Norfolk Internationals, former champions of the state with 6-3 (3-1).

Inspired by importance of the game, and carried by enthusiasm, OD played its best game. It was the quick 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes, which gave OD the impetus to beat a favored experienced opponent. Soon after that, OD came to 3-0 applying constant pressure to the International team and attacking their defense. In a sudden counterattack, Internationals scored their first goal, and that was the end of the first period.

The Monarchs, deciding not to give the lead away, continued with tremendous amount of energy, to attack Internationals goal, which resulted in 5-1 lead at 25 minutes of the second half. The victory became reality, when OD scored its last goal, and Internationals fell to a final 6-3 defeat.

In this greatest success, the following team took part: Lammons (Long), McAndrews, Aicklen, Markham (Eberhard), Klein (Pray), Escalante, Barner, Bitanc, Hills, Bodwin (Hoopes), and Scott.

Ralf Barner scored 3 goals,

and Peter Hills, Bernard Scott, and Cheep Bodwin each scored one goal for ODU.

Among 15 players, who gave their maximum, it is always hard to find the best player.

Maybe this time the hero was infatigable Guido Escalante. After the third round the OD team moved up to the second place, with good chances to fight for the top in the next

Team	W	L	T
Williamsburg Soccer Club	2	0	0
ODU	2	1	1
Norfolk Internationals	1	1	1
Philbant	0	3	0



The Mac and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

Family Portrait

STANDING FOR THE club's formal portrait are (back row): Bruce Lammons, Chuck Klein, Jack Bray, Rolf Barner, and Bill Aicklen. Their front row teammates are: Louis Hoopes, Dene Bitanc, Chip Bodwin, Guido Escalante, Peter Hills, and Steve Markham.

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