

Rules of Conduct

A student enrolling in the University assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. Misconduct for which students are subject to discipline falls into the following categories:

1. Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University.
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3. Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including its public service functions, or of other authorized activities on University premises.
4. Physical abuse of any person on University-owned or -controlled property or at University-sponsored or -supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person.
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6. Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities.
7. Violation of University policies or of campus regulations including campus regulations concerning the registration of student organizations and the use of University facilities.
8. Use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law.
9. Violation of rules governing residence in University-owned or -controlled property.
10. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on University-owned or -controlled property or at University-sponsored or -supervised functions.
11. Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.
12. Conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the academic community.

Poster contest for art show

The Student Art Show Committee held a contest for the poster that would publicize their show scheduled to be held in the Norfolk Museum between April 26 and May 10.

The contest began in November and was concluded January 31. The judging committee chose as the winner a photograph of a hammer by Alex Szego, a third year Fine Arts student. The winner received \$25.

The contest was open to all ODU students and the posters will be hung on and near the campus in the next two weeks.



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The Mass and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)
CELEBRATING EARTH DAY, Alan Fischer and Sherry Johnson sell the last remaining daffodils ever to bloom upon our slowly dying earth. Daffodils, like the robin, are the first flower to bloom signaling the coming of spring and the rebirth of the earth after winter. They lie dormant all winter, through cold and frost, and survive.

Concert presented by local Sp. club

A musical concert will be presented by the Club Hispano-Americano of Tidewater on May 3 at 7:45 p.m. in the Technology Building Auditorium.

The concert has been put together by Mrs. Frances Marsh Buntin, Director of the Marsh School of Music and off-campus piano lecturer, and Miss Sally Butler, instructor of Music Education and Voice, both are of Old Dominion.

With the exception of Miss Jane Belkov, a senior at Grand High School, all of the performers are from Old Dominion.

The Club Hispano-Americano extends a cordial invitation to the faculty, staff, and students of Old Dominion, as well as to the general public.

The proceeds will be donated to the Old Dominion Library for the purpose of compiling a valuable collection of books in Spanish.

The Club has received numerous adherents, among them, President Bugg, who, in a letter to Dr. Simon, President of Old Dominion, said, "I have planned this event, as well as the other future events listed in your letter, on my calendar, and I hope it will be possible for me to attend at least some of them." He further added, "I believe this is a very worthwhile project, and on behalf of the University, as well as for myself, I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the Club-Hispano-Americano of Tidewater."

Theta Chi blood drive starts

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor its spring Blood Drive on Monday and Tuesday April 20-21 in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The theme of this semester's Blood Drive is "Look Out for the Other Guy." The continuing existence of the blood bank is of much importance, if anyone were to need blood or its constituents immediately and it was not available, this lack of blood could be fatal. Although this is inconceivable, it is a fact that local blood supplies are very low and with an increasing population the supply could very easily run out.

The goal this semester is 575 pints. This goal will be very hard to meet, but considering the day after tomorrow, blood last semester, Theta Chi as well as the Red Cross remain very optimistic.

Almost anyone can meet the general donor requirements. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between 18 and 60 years of age. At least two of the ages 18 and 21 years must have consented to a parent or guardian unless they are married or self-supporting and are living apart from the family home.

For the first time the WNOR Radio SHOW MOBILE will broadcast live from the outside of the University during the drive.

Theta Chi asks each student and each member of the faculty and staff to again support this project and help make it a bigger success than last semester's 567 pints.

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ECOS teach-in Schedule for Earth Day

On April 22, the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students (ECOS) of Old Dominion will sponsor an Environmental Teach-in. This program will be in conjunction with a National Environmental Teach-in, which has also been called Earth Day. The teaching called Earth Day. The Teach-in will attempt to educate the public to the growing environmental crisis.

The day program will consist of half-hour segments on topics of environmental concern and will run from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in the Student Center. The entire program is open to the public and is free-of-charge. The schedule is as follows:

9:30-10:00--Music by "Coyote and Frog" (Folk)
10:00-10:30--Speaker--"Individual Ecology Action" Miss Constance Wacky I
10:30-10:35--Speaker--"The Population Crisis" Dr. John Richardson
10:30-11:00--Prose and Poetry readings
11:00-11:30--Speaker--"Pollution in Tidewater" Mr. G. Davis Monola
11:30-12:00--Music--"Coyote and Frog" (Folk)
12:00-12:30--Speaker--"Air Pollution" Mr. Fred Burnett
12:30-1:00--Speaker--"Pollution Ecology" Dr. G. F. Levy
1:00-1:30--Speaker--"Individual Ecology Action" Miss Sherry Johnson
1:30-2:00--Speaker--"Planned Parenthood and the Future" Mrs. John McCoughy
2:00-2:30--Music--"John Frog" and "Jim English" (Folk)
2:30-3:00--Speaker--"Natural Resources and Their Depletion" Dr. Keith Frye
3:00-3:30--Music--Coyote and "Jim English" (Folk)
3:30-4:00--Speaker--"Conservation" Mr. Tim Haskett
4:00-4:30--Poetry-Prose readings

The evening program will be from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. and will be held in the Technical Institute Auditorium. The Biology Department of Old Dominion will sponsor a talk by Senator William B. Spong, Jr., a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution. This will begin at 7:30 P.M. Directly following Senator Spong's talk there will be a public forum in which individual questions will be answered.

In addition, a number of static displays and continuous films will be shown in the Student Center from 9:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.

Lindsay's Lingo

by RICHARD L. LINDELL II
NELSON ALGREN

One of Algren's complaints about contemporary authors is that they let success go to their heads. "It's really a bad thing with American writers," he says. "Then they continue to write the same book--one installment after another. They dip their bucket into the same well--repeat it themselves all the time. Saul Bellow is writing the same book."

"So is James T. Farrell, I admire Farrell for his conscientiousness, but I fail to see where he's come up with anything new since STUDETS LONGHAI, Farrell is obsessed with talking about himself. He'll let you talk, provided you talk about him, too. I first heard about Jack Kennedy's assassination while wheeling to the local CBS to do a bit with Farrell. By the time the hit was done, the whole city was in shock. I rode around with Farrell and he didn't get it--he was still pushing STUDE. Never quit. I finally got him back to his hotel. Last I saw of him was telling the desk clerk how he came to write STUDE. He was Terry Southern by some indications that he could come up with new and different things, but look at him now. He's gone back to re-writing CANDY (the script for the film). Then there's this BARBARA LINDY."

"Hemingway is the following comment to make about the spate of books on Hemingway published since his death. Hemingway is a commodity, like frozen pizza, and if you have a small stock you peddle it. Somebody just made me a copy of an elaborate book of photographs published by the hotel which Hemingway patronized in Idaho--plus one of his guides, the guide's dogs, the skis he wore--it's priced around \$12.95 and the open end of it around \$15. Hemingway has become someone never dreamed he'd be: a prize steak bringing top prices--even for a cut of the butt."

I had seen Allen Ginsberg earlier that day and eventually got to talking to him. He said, "Yeah," he replied, "I met him once. It was at some party and then later on it was getting late and people were drinking quite a bit and I felt a wet kiss on the back of my neck. Well, I thought it was some dame who'd come out of the crowd. It was Ginsberg. He believes that you should love everybody. Joan Baez is really big on that love-everybody bit. Well, I don't love everybody."

Yet Nelson is known to be uncommonly generous; he says will act as a sponsor for the book. He had detected when she'd been there. It had affected her eyesight so that the only work she could do was as a cocktail waitress if the place wasn't too dark. Since there are no brightly-lit cocktail lounges, that put her to looking. My move was to phone a doctor who was able to get her examined FREE, by a specialist at Mt. Sinai Hospital here. People wait months, even years, to get that kind of attention, I was even willing to defray hospital expenses. But she phoned, when the doctor and I were waiting for the results of the examination, she said, "I'm not a BABY!" This unaccountable action, as others, has continued to be a source of amazement to Algren.

Most of the characters in Algren's novels are of the so-called smaller stock--prostitute, pimp, B-girl, One's moral character does not necessarily have to coincide with his social stature, as the following excerpt from conversations with Nelson Algren evidences.

"I consider this moral. If a woman is working as a waitress and she works ten hours a day and makes very little, I mean, it is pretty hard work. When she gets through, all she can do is get back to her furnished flat and live to the next week. All she can do is pay her rent. She really has no chance to go anywhere. She can't go dancing because on weekends she's too tired to do anything. She gets Sunday off, that's all. So she's a waitress, she's tired of it. She's young. She's attractive. She finds out that as a prostitute she can work less hard for three or four evenings a week, just over the weekend, and made enough. She can have the whole lot of keeping on being a waitress, whereas she is a more moral person as a prostitute. This is the only morality I know of. If you want to pray, then pray. If you want to believe in God, believe in God. That's optional. The important thing is keep your life for yourself. That's the only morality. Keep your own life."

Another question that often arises in that schism known as the generation gap is that of the morality of older people's behavior. Innocence requires that the subject should not be exposed. With Nelson, one attains innocence THROUGH exposure. "Innocence is not just the LACK of something, innocence is an achieved thing. You can't be unworried without first being worldly. I mean everybody can be unworried, I mean, just duck the world. But to be an innocent in the best sense is to have the kind of unworriedness that comes out of worldliness, to be able to dispense with the ordinary compulsions that people have, to be able to see how people waste their whole lives just to have security."

Fraternity honored

The Old Dominion University chapter of Theta Mu Chi won honors at the State Leadership Conference the weekend of March 13-15, in six areas of competition Old Dominion University captured two first places, four second places and five third places. In class I, Catherine Gale placed first. In chapter marking improvement, class 2, Cindy Roberts received second place while Diane Lezarth placed third.

In the area of management decision making, class 1, Marlan Huber and Thomas Tuttle received second and third places in training manual, class 5. In the category of group sales management, class 6, Marva Congelton and Mike Tapler won second and third place.

In titles to winning honors, Theta Mu Chi ODU, elected two of their members to state offices. Mike Tapler holds the office of President and Catherine Gale is Secretary Treasurer. Mike is a candidate for national president at the national convention on May 1-3 Minneapolis.

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Pollution relative

Conference discusses attitude

By CRISTOF HARRISON
At a recent conference on man's environment held in Virginia Beach, a poll was conducted to ascertain the one attitude who was polluting his environment the most.

of our own planet. Among the representatives from ODU was Linda McDaniels who is a third year secondary English education major. McDaniels promised a change in her personal habits when she mentioned that "colored tissue paper, opposed to the use of plain white bathroom paper, contains chemical dyes that do not decompose in our water treatment plants.

April 3, 4 and 5 and headed by Father Clement McClintock, Director of Campus Ministries of the Diocese of Richmond, sent invitations to campuses in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, as well as to the several Tidewater institutions.



PAT TOBIN AND Linda McDaniels rummage through a polluted river near the university.

the past for lack of progress in water control in the state. Other speakers at the workshops were: Mrs. Marion Hamilton, assistant professor of sociology at Old Dominion University; Dr. Gerald Levy, assistant professor of biology at ODU; Stanley Kowalski, assistant professor of economics at ODU; State Senator Henry Ho- well; local attorney and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, Stanley Vrecko; Patricia Collins, University of Richmond organizer of SHAME (Studying and Halting the Assault on Man and Environment); and Dr. Joseph Borzelleca, toxicologist and professor of pharmacology at

the Medical College of Virginia. "Another problem we face is a little out of the range of physical ecology and more in the area of mental pollution," stated Tobin. "Madison Avenue is trashing up our minds with false advertising and misleading moral values. Not only will our environment have to be cleaned up, but our minds should not be neglected."

There appeared in the April 5 edition of Parade magazine an article concerning a film of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The film was being distributed and sold by Columbia University. The Newman Association of Old Dominion University has sent a purchase request to Columbia University for this film. When the film is received it will be shown by the Newman Association on the OD campus for the benefit of all students. The film will also be made available to any organization that so desires to show it. Newman would like to present a speaker of Japanese origin to accompany the film. A suitable person has not yet been found. Anybody who knows of a qualified Japanese speaker or would like more information about the film should contact either Richard May or Doug Wright at Newman Association.

Heads deserted abroad by U.S. State Dept

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught." The figures, announced by Mrs. Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

have much to do with the problem being discussed. Included were several bottles of various grades of marijuana, a key of Mexican grass, two soles (one pound size) of hash, an opium poppy, and assorted aides to doping. "These kids are really very clever," said Mrs. Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, and the hole in the cut which had been made. Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope, Mrs. Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police. 99% of the arrests are for marijuana or hash. She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

—A naive experiment in marijuana smoking by a newlywed couple, who wound up a picnic on a Caribbean beach by smoking dope, turned into a nightmare of arrest and imprisonment. They are still in a foreign jail awaiting trial three months after their arrest. —An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to jail for 2 1/2 years on a possession charge. —A U.S. college student on a summer vacation in a Midwestern Eastern country accepted from a friend a gift of a half gram of hashish which he carried in his pocket for several days, intending some time to try it. He was stopped by police and arrested after a search in which the minute amount of hashish was found on him. He was sentenced to 2-1/2 years in prison. An appeal was denied. —A graduate student teaching art in a Near Eastern country was given some hashish by an acquaintance. Not interested in consuming the hashish, she decided as a joke to use it in a college on a card which was smoking to a friend. Local postal authorities recognized it and she was jailed in an unheated and unlighted cell with several disreputable local prisoners. The young American spent several months in prison before she was released on bail.

News Notices

- Friday, April 17
Come hear Detective Johnakin, Norfolk Narcotics Div., - Kaufman Hall Auditorium, 12 noon...
Saturday, April 18
Camelot - Tech Theatre - 2:15 p.m.
Faculty Wives Club Luncheon, Student Center - 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 19
ODU Panelistic Council, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Main Cafeteria
Monday, April 20
Theta Chi Blood Drive, Student Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- ship, Student Center, Rm. 109, 12 noon
Thursday, April 23
Study lecture by Mrs. Stair, Chandler 101, noon
Students for the Development of Black Culture, Chandler 101 noon
French Club, Student Center, Rm. 108 - noon
Circle K, Kaufman Hall, noon
ECOS, Chandler 200, noon

Advertisement for 'GEORGETOWN CORNER' featuring a picture of a man and text: 'The kind of men who think we're great are the kind of men who think one of the best things to wear is a pair of bells - and themselves!' Sullivan's logo.

More data needed for pollution

During the recent Newman Environmental Teach-in held in Virginia Beach earlier this month, a new concept was introduced as to just what the nature of a pollutant was. "In talking about pollution, it is important that we work from facts--from reliable scientific studies, not from emotion," Dr. Joseph Borzelleca, toxicologist and professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia, told students in workshops during the Catholic conference.

People are living longer today than before, he said, and you don't know that people aren't living longer because of certain substances in the air that we call pollution. "Kids are smarter today than ever," he said. "How do we know it's because of the influence of TV, it might be because of DDT."

Advertisement for 'Copper's' featuring a picture of a man sitting and reading. Text: 'THE NEW CONCEPTION AT Copper's. NOT THE SAME OLD HANG UPS AT OUR NEW COLLEGE BOUTIQUE. TOPPERS - Southern Shopping Center.'

Advertisement for 'The Mace and Crown loves you' featuring a picture of a woman's face. Text: 'The Mace and Crown needs experienced or completely innocent souls who have a great desire to work. We need those interested in writing news, features, reviews, and sports. We also need those who are willing to labor in the layout of the paper. Our luxurious new offices are located in Room 206 of the Student Center. If you are interested, come by because we want you, we need you, we love you.'

Advertisement for 'GROW Spring Thing!' featuring a picture of a car stereo. Text: '8-TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER THEFT PROOF COMPACT MINI \$49.88. THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR \$3.00. TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF SPEAKERS IF BOUGHT WITH MINI 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH BUILT-IN BURGLAR ALARM. WORLD ELECTRONICS SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER.'

William T. Carrioco Editor
John F. Walsh Managing Editor
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LISTEN PROFESSOR, IF WE LEND YOU A DOLLAR FOR LUNCH, THEN WILL YOU GIVE US A LECTURE?

Honor system hides the real world

Those people who staunchly defend the honor system realize that it does not meet the usual due process standards...

The definition of dishonor as 'lying, cheating, and stealing' and the demand that in this so-called honor system each student judge his fellow students' conduct...

In the first place, calling our honor system an honor system is a lie. What 'honor system' means is that each person looks to himself to act in a way towards others...

Perhaps the ultimate goal of the honor system is to make people afraid to lie, cheat or steal. No one will admit this, but if the honor court would, the ridiculous arguments...

The honor system does not help the student to either turn inward to his own conscience...

The second outstanding irony about the honor system is involved in what the University sees as honorable...

Lying can be defined so broadly, and there are such gaping holes in the honor court's definition...

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Due Process

An alternative to the controversial 'Procedures for Student Discipline' has been submitted to the Board of Visitors. The alternative was written by a 'vigilante group' composed primarily of students and faculty connected with the Honor Court...

Not surprisingly, the major change in the alternative is the inclusion of the Honor Court system. It would continue to investigate and try problems concerning stealing, cheating, lying, and plagiarism...

The other major change included in the alternative was to guarantee defense counsel for an accused student from the beginning of the investigation. This is standard procedure for the Honor Court

now, but the proposal would have it apply to all violations handled by the University.

The rest of Bugg's original proposal has been left the same. Those offenses not coming under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court will be tried by a more highly administratively dominated arm.

Jim Hughes offered some reasons why Bugg may have been in a hurry to get the Rules and Procedures passed. According to Hughes, the present system wouldn't hold up in court and Bugg, with one exception, is the only college president in the state who hasn't been sued by a student. And Bugg wants to make sure that Federal guidelines are followed, just in case. According to Hughes, the rules seem to meet minimum Federal requirements...

The alternative proposal says that a student shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty and the temporary suspension may be invoked only in the case of an 'emergency' (the president gets to define what is meant by that). The present rules for student conduct are in effect only until June 10 and if you have any suggestions concerning them, send them to the SGA or to President Bugg.



Letters to the editor

To the editor:

The coverage by the Mace and Crown regarding sports has been, to say the least, disgusting. However, the grossest oversight has been the complete disregard of the fact that Pete Robinson's Old Dominion University Wrestling team has produced another NCAA college division wrestling champion, Wayne Bright, as well as a 4th place finisher, Lou Curra.

The only way to build 'school spirit' and school pride is proper recognition of its outstanding students. The wrestling program of Old Dominion have done exceptionally well in spite of complete and despicable lack of support by ODU students and its 'newspaper'.

The only sport that ODU has had a NCAA Championship is wrestling. ODU has produced two NCAA champions, giving much recognition to ODU's existence, yet ODU's newspaper virtually ignores this. Though I realize columns such as 'Chop Thrills' are much more deserving of recognition than the hard fought NCAA title championships, it still would be in the best interests of Old Dominion students if proper recognition would be given to significant achievements.

GENE RECORE

To the editor:

I was quite amused by your last editorial entitled 'Not So Sweet and Simple.' It clearly shows the state of mental awareness that some of the University students are in. We are supposed to be educated individuals, yet it was born. I've been told to make us aware of what is really happening in our society. To make us aware is supposed to be the job of the faculty, not the staff of the comic Squad. It seems to me that

the institution is failing in its most important role—awareness.

There is no need for students to fear being busted because they have already voluntarily surrendered themselves to a 'prison'—the American college system. Colleges, like prisons, have a role purpose nowadays of producing socially useful individuals. Students recognize the decadence of many aspects of society yet they are not aware enough to realize that they are supporting society by surrendering themselves to the 'shaping machine' of our ill society. Imagine, being yourself!

I have 'waited time' at a Virginia prison for a drug charge and I have attended Old Dominion University and I see many parallels. What difference is there between pulling five years for dope or four years for a Bachelors degree? One does what he is told, and in the allotted time he may leave. One earns 'good-time' in prison and grade points in college. One is deemed fit for parole and the other is deemed one fit for graduation.

In your editorial you stated that America is dead. That was a gross misunderstanding on your part. The American student is dead, he has failed to make the college system an institution for change. He has made the college system the supporting arm of the lies of society. The student has literally imprisoned himself.

KEITH DARBY

To the editor:

For the past three years, I have put in most hours of my work and study in an attempt to gain a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from this institution. For the past several weeks, I have been attending classes under the very

real threat of having the nursing program deleted.

Unlike the nurse of years past, today's nurse has a multi-role to play which includes not only patient care but also coordinating, administering, and educating. Consequently, her educational background has to be extensive and well-rounded. The nursing program here at Old Dominion offers the student quality preparation that is not available anywhere else in this area, and a more than adequate preparation is a necessity if one is to be able to function effectively.

To take this program away from us now when the need for quality nursing is still so very great is unfair to the students who work so hard, and the many people in the community who benefit from our services.

MAE F. FELTON

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who has given me support and aid over the last several months with my case. This would include all those students who wrote to the president and this paper on my behalf. The Faculty Senate which unanimously passed a resolution supporting me, Jim McNally of the local AAUP chapter, the Art Department faculty who were completely behind me, the art students who circulated a petition with five pages of signatures, and Mr. Stanley Sacks, my lawyer.

It's strange, one would have thought that all that support behind me would have produced some positive results. Well, it didn't. I have managed to get a good job offer, and I have taken it. Circumstances have become so severe in the Art Department because of the administration's shortsightedness that I couldn't stay even if I were offered a contract.

RICHARD GRAHAM

Ah! The exquisite nature of truth

as told to Steve Weller by Oskar L'vant

THE OLFACTOR

Ha ha. Your old raving reporter was moving through the plush residence of Oskar L'vant, noted musician and author of the wild MEMOIRS OF AN APHRODISIAC. Thus he turned on the lights.

Vant: If you're a burglar or a relative you're violating the sacrosanct. My air.

OLF: Up from the newspaper.

Vant: If you're from the obituary department, you're too late. Yesterday James Fittner at the Times bought exclusive rights. They're running a serial.

OLF: How is your health Mr. L'vant?

Vant: I don't know. The last time I had any was in 1902. That was four years before I was born. Yesterday then I've been a constant crescendo of biological dissolution. One of my doctors diagnosed by arthritis as creating rigor mortis. I almost fired him but he's the only paleontologist in Los Angeles who'll make housecalls.

OLF: How are your doctors?

Vant: They formed a corporation and bought U.S. STEEL, which I THOUGHT APPROPRIATE.

OLF: Let's talk about Hollywood.

Vant: I used to say Audrey Hepburn reminded me of geometry

with sex. That was before I met her. Now she reminds me of Marcel Marceau with sex. Speaking of Marcel, my psychiatrist used to call me a 'Marcel'.

Vant: I used to say she was eloquent in herlogophylls. Our director, Jack O'Seasse, used to write sophisticated comedies in the late Thirties.

OLF: I understood you just finished a new movie. It seems you're always doing something with the piano.

Vant: Yes. In the expensive ones I play it; in the cheap ones I push it.

OLF: What about this one?

Vant: It's an art film. I push a zither. I also had an offer to be the scenery for the Fantastic Voyage. Instead they used my anatomy footage as 1941 London.

OLF: What's this movie about?

Vant: It's the story of a young man and his struggles through medical school. At the end, after flunking his final exam, he's lying drunk in the gutter where he is eaten by a mechanical street cleaner.

OLF: I've seen that computer-written by a 360 computer, that's written.

OLF: What do you play?

Vant: The final exam.

OLF: What about the zither?

Vant: Creditably demanded I play me post mortem. Harpe were

barred; I was in limbo. Our leading lady presented a slight problem. She had a speech impediment. Her brain. Her primary skill was cheating. I used to say she was eloquent in herlogophylls. Our director, Jack O'Seasse, used to write sophisticated comedies in the late Thirties.

He was mercenary and lionized by the feminine half of Orange County. I once said he was the only man in Hollywood whose little black book included the yellow pages. At about that time someone said in reply to 'I'm my own worst enemy.' 'Not while I'm alive.' Jack was justly famous for 'never having used that line.'

OLF: Well, thank-you very much, Mr. L'vant. I must retire.

Vant: That's perceptive.

Upon waking sixing-most mightily, I dashed through a screen out into the night.

Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Olf:

The last time I had a similar conversation was in 1947 with Harpo Marx while he was attempting to wrap himself in wet spaghetti. Your fingerprints are being processed.

Love,

Oscar

STEVE WELLER

Ship of Fools

The budget crisis at Old Dominion has come and gone, leaving only a vague memory of the hopes for a substantial increase which were shattered by the State legislature. Old Dominion was left to swim with the slight monetary blessings that were granted. The austerity resulting from this budget will well cripple the future of this university.

The question that arises from all of this is why is education the particular victim at this time? The easy answer often given with sincerity is that because of the events on college campuses across the country, higher education has earned a sinister reputation as a breeding ground for radicals and other foul creatures. Yet examining the amount of money spent in the past on social services, it can be realized that the State government along with the government of the land spends next to nothing on such items as education, mental health and the curbing of environmental pollution.

While the State government is limited in funds, the Federal government is not, and the amount of money literally wasted on the hardware of defense attests to that fact. This nation looks into the future and juggles the needs in order of what is believed to be needed. Naturally, those industries dealing with the manufacture of armaments presently have much to say about the needs of this land. As the arms of tomorrow are designed against the dangers of this country's 'enemies', the schools, hospitals, and cities are also designed for tomorrow's communities. Yet, as history forewarns and paranoia dictates, the real needs of tomorrow will be compromised by the ever-consuming glut of military needs.

America and the world have just begun to dip into the Seventies, the decade that will seal the fate of mankind. The United States of America is presently the leader of the world and it could lead the world to the path of peace. Alas, America has

hitched this wagon to a star that is always taken by the powerful and always leads to war. America has put the preparation for war above all other priorities and has deemed education a slight role. The future is sad for a land making itself thoughtless and fearful; America is earning its place among the other 'great' of the past that were ships of fools.

It is hoped that America is not fixed fast to its course of insanity, and that the Seventies will be a time of benevolent change, rather than a decade for the waxing of despair.

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CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

With the Spring riot season about to begin, and with a long, hot summer around the corner, the radicals, revolutionaries, weirdos and commie types across the Belt are beginning to choose their new Spring riot duds. In our customary fashion, we have compiled a list of articles, of clothing and otherwise, which no up-to-date Weatherman, Tippie, or camp follower should lack. If you're a noise planning your first season, just go out and buy or steal one each of the following:

Levi's—an old favorite with the '67 crowd. Strong, tough, and riveted, these jeans will withstand practically any abuse—being dragged along the street, bloodstains, etc.
Levi Jacket—in matching blue. Sturdy and comfortable, this jacket can be filled with all sorts of goodies—as can your field pack, available from all reputable surplus shops. A field pack is always nice to have around, just in case.
Helmet—motorcycle or Army surplus. Being light and easily carried, motorcycle helmets are preferred. Performance tests in actual use do not indicate superior protection from one or the other.
Gas mask—hidden in field pack. Very functional item, unless one has a liking for choking, gagging, and crying.

Boots—strong and heavy for slumping. Boots are nice, but never underestimate the value of a good pair of track shoes.
Gloves—leather. Grab gear canisters and throw them back at the cops. Hah! (N.B.: do not try this trick without Gase mask. Walking cane—for helping your tired old body down the street. Deluxe model walking cane: axe handle photographed by Lester Maddox.

Bricks—to be used as ballast for your motorcycle or Volkswagen. Ballast is said to last much longer when broken in half.
Spare gasoline—in case redneck gas-station owners won't sell you any. Wine bottles make acceptable gas cans; they are usually weighted with a bit of sand in corked and with an oily rag.
First format—to get through the line at the door.

Political tract—such as the Words of Chairman Mao. Carry a tract from some group whose ideology you follow: Young Socialist Alliance, Progressive Labor party, Socialist Workers of Socialist Labor party, the Nude Party, the Liberty Lobby, D.A.R., the Earth is Flat Society, etc.

Candy bars—for instant energy. Been watchin' dem old WWII flicks, jack.

"Firearms Defense Manual for Radicals, Revolutionaries, and Easy Riders"—available from San Francisco. A must for every peace-loving idealist on the left.
Books—Make up your own, choose your favorites from the old standby: "Power to the People," "Stop the War," "Bring the Troops Home," "Peace Now," "Fifty-four forty or fight," "Off the Pigs," or "Love it or Leave it."

Levi jacket—blending-lyrical type. Followed closely by Ball-bondsman—light-headed, right type.
Fellow freaks—a must, especially in confrontations with The Police—a non-optional extra.
Newsmen—to record the valor of the struggle and take the truth to the world, etc.

Of course, there are many things omitted from this list which the elemental revolutionary/savior of the people will not learn such as where to purchase dynamite, guns, ammunition, and other accessories. But in the unrestricted atmosphere of modern teveloive and crime, what aspiring young revolutionary did not learn the easiest method: "steal it."
Remember, kids: "The ground you are standing on is a liberated zone—pretend it."

"Oversoul"

A new dynamite rock group

A recent survey in this area showed that of fourteen people polled, not one had ever heard of a new rock group called Oversoul, though they all considered themselves experts in the field of Rock Music.

Each person agreed, however, that the time is right for a new breakthrough in the rock world, which has, of late, been all too stagnant. The breakthrough has come in the form of Oversoul, a three piece group which seems destined to shake up the music world.

The group consists of Robert Pense on guitar, and Martin Ambrose on drums, both from England, and John Barry, who plays bass and writes the lyrics, and is from the good old U.S.A. Barry and Pense both do the singing. Collectively they form Oversoul, and may be the ultimate in musical and lyrical talent ever brought together.

Oversoul's first album is called "Introduction," and, if that is what it is, then the world is in for some trip with this group. The record itself is quite unusual, but its appearance, being black and having two sides, each with one long groove spiraling subtly towards the center, makes one believe the album should be taken as a whole, and listened to in its entirety.

The first cut is also called "Introduction," strangely enough. It begins with just drums, then the bass and guitar join in. Here Pense plays a series of chords which are so smooth, fast, and electric that they secure the listener's attention for the remainder of the record. "Introduction" builds from the first note to a frantic climax four minutes later. When this ends, one is wishing the album were over since it seems impossible at the time that anything more could be accomplished. This assumption is later shown to be wrong as the album continues with "Introduction" and the next cut, "Truth." The

OD Players

"The Adding Machine"

BY MARSHALL JOHNSON

The Old Dominion Players will present Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" on April 30, May 1, 2, 3 in the Technology Building Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:15 pm on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 3:00 pm on Sunday.

The internationally famous play, first produced in 1923 by the English repertory Theatre Guild, is constantly interesting drama showing, in outline form, the life and death history of Mr. Zero, a cog in the vast machine of modern business.

Phillip Moeller, director of the first production of the play, said of Elmer Rice and his play: "What he has done and with withering insight, is to expose the starved and bitter littleness and, at the same time, the huge universality of the Zero type, of the slave type,

one into a hypnotic trance, gives the proper listening conditions. The music builds to a peak which leaves the listener astonished and overwhelmed. After this peak the music alternates between soft, folk-type playing, and the same series of low chords heard in "Introduction," while the only lines in the song are sung. They are:

April came in Autumn
But Winter turned to wine,
Oversoul, as the listener will agree after hearing the album once if he pauses long enough to do so before playing it again, combines the best of the styles of such great groups as the Beatles, the Who, the Stones, the Doors, and the Led Zepellin with both their music and their staging. The three members of the group, whose pictures are on the album cover along with a picture of Nixon, are destined for greatness. Oversoul is great.

PETER HORN



CHOREOGRAPHER JO-ANNA SMELSER and dancer William McDonnell in a flirtatious musical comedy for the "Lusty Month of May." The dance is part of the ODU Opera Workshop - Performing Arts production of "Camelot." Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, April 19, 3:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center and at the door, \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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Old Dominion's varsity baseball team split a doubleheader last Saturday afternoon with Washington and Lee, losing the first game, 4-0, but rebounding to take the nightcap, 6-3.

The first game was a scoreless tie for five innings, as Old Dominion pitcher Jack Baker matched wits with Washington and Lee hurler Bill Bowers. But in the sixth inning the Generals broke the tie. John Nolan led off with a single, and then stole second base. Bowers struck out the next two hitters, but then outfielder Scott McChrystal homered over the fence in right-center, and the Monarchs trailed, 2-0.

In the following inning, Washington and Lee added two more runs. Catcher Jack Baldwin led off with a single, advanced to second on an errant pick-off throw, and came around to score on a double by reliever Bruce King. King then scored on a pinch hit single by Ray Coates.

The Monarchs mounted numerous threats against Miller and King, but simply could not get a clutch hit, as they stranded eight baserunners.

In the second game, OD fell behind in the second inning, 1-0, on a single by Ellie Goff, shaly and a double by Batley. But they rallied to tie in their half of the second, as Travis Blake singled home Shaeffer. The Monarchs scored again in the third as Glenn Simpson drove a bases loaded walk. They broke it open in the fourth, scoring three runs. Dave White started it with a single, and after Jack Baker singled, walks to Mattland and Bill Pelet brought home a run. Jeff Carlson then ripped a single, driving home two more. The Monarchs ripped it up with one more run in the fifth, scoring on a walk to Shaeffer and a double by White.

Washington and Lee rallied in the seventh, scoring two runs and loading the bases with two out, but Boots Daugherty, who pitched a complete game, got Cutshall on a pop fly to third, ending the game. Daugherty gave up six hits while striking out seven. He did not allow an extra base hit.

Teamwork beats GWU by 7-1

Old Dominion's baseball team pounded George Washington University, 7-1, Sunday afternoon at Larchmont. With a fine combination of tough pitching and timely hitting, the Monarchs were able to bring their season record to 4-5.

Jim Eppes went the distance on the mound of Old Dominion, allowing four hits and chalking up eleven strikeouts. Eppes had fine hitting support from Jeff Carlson, who hit a triple and a grand slam home-run.

Old Dominion opened the scoring in the second inning when Carlson led off with a triple down the right field line. One out later he scored on a ground ball hit by Vince Zebro that the third baseman could not handle.

In the top of the fifth, G. W. knocked the score, 1-1, on a walk and two consecutive singles, with Spink driving the run in.

Old Dominion regained the lead in their half of the fifth.

Travis Blake started the inning with the second of his three hits. Eppes followed with a single and after Jack Baker forced him at second, Eric Mattland drove in what proved to be the winning run. Bill Pelet singled to score Baker for the last run of the inning. These were all the runs Eppes needed to win his second game of the season against a defeat, but the Monarchs were far from through.

In the seventh inning after the bases had been fified on a single, a walking and fielders choice, Carlson unloaded his grand slam over the left centerfield fence to destroy all hopes of a win for George Washington.

Carlson also made the most sparkling defensive play of the afternoon in the seventh inning when he made a diving catch of a ground ball hit to his left, came up and threw the runner out with several steps to spare.



JEFF CARLSON HEADS for home after his grand slam home run in Old Dominion's 7-1 win over George Washington Sunday.

New department chairman

Jarret to review athletic priorities



JARRET

Dr. James Jarret came to Old Dominion in September, 1967, as the Director of the Physical Education department's graduate program. This July he leaves that position to become chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Jarret brings excellent credentials to the job. He attended the University of Southern Illinois, where he obtained his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He played four years of varsity tennis there and was captain of the team during his last two.


Dr. Jarret obtained his Ph.D. at Florida State University. He coached varsity tennis at Millikan University and also coached the freshman squad at Southern Illinois.

Commenting on the possibilities of budget cutbacks in certain sports, Jarret said, "We have to get together as a department and decide what our priorities are going to be."

Jarret is also concerned with improving intramural sports. "We hope to put more time and money into the intramural program," he said, pointing out that Greek intramurals are already doing well, but the independents need better support. He is also concerned over the physical education program offered to the average OD student. "We want to give the students sports they can use throughout their lives," said Jarret. "Sports like tennis, golf, swimming, and bowling."

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Ruggers revel at tourney

Monarch Ruggers advanced two of three teams as they put on a shocking show of solidarity and strength at the Duke 7 side tournament. Unlike regular rugby, which fields fifteen men on a side, this form of the game uses only seven players and extremely short halves.

Old Dominion spread its regular "A" and "B" team to field fairly equal teams for the tourney in which no ODU team has even advanced past the first round.

Action for the Blue and White began at 10:30 Sunday Morning, when the Monarch "seconds" took on a very strong Duke seconds who featured the services of two time All-American Vin Deal, the "Grey Ghost."

The Duke seconds were heavily favored not only to beat the Monarchs, but also to oppose their "firsts" in the championship at the end of the day. The Monarchs upset that by amazing the crowd in the easy containment of the experienced Blue Devil team. Brilliant tackling and kicking by Dick Mayo kept the OD head of steam high.

The exciting upset was sealed when Hal Hamberg kicked a high arching field goal that sailed truly through the uprights and carried three points for a Monarch win.

The Monarch third opened with a familiar Richmond second team crowd. Again the home town crowd found the unknown Blue and White team playing exceptional ball. Scrum-half Mike Martin read the signals perfectly from the scrum, Glowacki, Moore, and Witcher as he pulled off an after run, passing deftly to OD backs Richardson, Haines and Springston.

Richmond was unable to get near their goal and spent the entire game fighting Monarch power runs. The teams only came from a Martin pass to Glowacki who carried across the line and Leigh Richardson's conversion. Richardson attempted two field goals, missing only by inches.

While the thirds were winning card field two, the firsts were playing in the stadium against

a truly tough University of South Carolina team. Again the Monarchs were thought easy prey, but put on a display of courage that brought the crowd to its feet and the game to a 0-0 tie and into an overtime. The overtime was to end, as that ended OD.

Bone crushing tackles thrilled spectators and punished Games-side as Dyer, Mitchell and Barnes laid it on the line. The second overtime brought a 3-0 victory near the end of the first half and news for ODU. Bill Rodgers had been seriously injured and limped off the field at the end of the match. Wednesday Rodgers traded his playing shoes for an operating room to repair the damage done to his knee.

The second game opened with the Monarch seconds against the UNC firsts and though the fight was long and hard, the Tar Heels won 10-0. The ODU thirds took the field as the Monarchs last hope, but drew the top ranked Duke Donors, who had pulled an unexplained first round by, the fresh Devils made short work of the winded Monarch thirds, 2-0. Duke went on to play Birmingham in the finals, losing in an overtime 5-3.

Old Dominion was not finished, as they took the field at every break to play pickup games with any team so inclined, to the delight of the fans, Richmond "A" fell first victim 15-0 in a game that saw Mitchell and Barnes riddle the Roughriders with overpowering runs and over the line of defenses.

NC State, UNC and two more Richmond victories were added to the list before the Monarchs packed for home.

Eastern Rugby Union president, Edmund Lee remarked that he had never in his fifteen years with ERU seen a rugby program grow so fast as ODU's. "Without a doubt, Lee said, 'You have come of age.'"

Monarch Firsts: Lee Barnes, Ben Dyer, Steve Kakol, John Oates, Bill Mitchell, Bill Rodgers, Ken Sigmon

Monarch Seconds: Jodie Walker, Rick Mayo, Jim Bookler, Don Musacchio, Hal Hamberg, John Luck, Lee Thompson

Monarch Thirds: Dave Glowacki, Bob Moore, Jim Witcher, Leigh Richardson, Mike Martin, Preston Springston, Mike Haines.

Track team trounced

ODU's track team suffered a defeat at the University of Richmond Wednesday, April 15. The nine Monarchs managed to score 36 points to Richmond's 102.

The muddy track made footing treacherous and caused below-normal performances.

Glenn Logan was victorious in both the one-mile run (4:33.4) and the two-mile run (9:58.0). Joe Clark was third in the two-mile.

Co-captain Jerry Boccie won the 220-yard dash with a time of 2:4. Boccie also placed second in the 440-yard dash (52.4).

Garland Henley took second place in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Henley lost in both events to Richmond's Carl Wood.

Wood is ranked as the third best intermediate hurdler in the nation and is an All-American Track Star.

Co-captain Ron Ervi placed second in the 800-yard dash. Third place was taken by Dave Marlin.

Jim Phillips took third in the 100 yard dash. Robbie Keeler placed second in the triple-jump.

Saturday, April 19, Norfolk State College will hold the Norfolk Invitational Relays on the Old Dominion track.

The meet, beginning at 1:00 p.m., will have entries from some twenty schools, including American U., Howard U., Maryland State, William & Mary, and East Carolina U.

ODU's next track meet will be at Randolph-Macon College Wednesday, April 23.

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INTRAMURALS

Softball underway

by DON HOLSTROM

Four games are under way under the bridge in fraternity softball as this story is written, two in each league. The teams were evenly matched in "A" league.

The Tekes beat the Super Taus 6-2 behind the batting and fielding of Lucky Luckett. Leaping high to snatch what could have been an extra-base line drive, Lucky also stung at the plate, hitting two for three.

The Apes attacked the animals of Sigma Nu and beat them 2-2. Larry Ronger went three for three for AEPI and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In "B" league it was an entirely different story. PIKA beat Theta Xi 13-0. Barry Roach homered while Jan Lowrance had three hits in four at-bats. Tuffy Leaman and John Gattuso each had two for four.

KA whipped Delta Sig 13-2. John Birdsall and Charles Warren hit two four-baggers apiece with Willy's brother, Tony Mays, hitting only one as the South rose.

There seems to be a little confusion in horsehoes but by next week I should have the final standings.

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