

Active Week for Campus Politics

attorney general investigates sga

The attorney general's office launched an investigation hearing on Nov. 10 in order to determine why the elections for class officers were not held.

This investigation was initiated on the basis of the violation of the SGA constitution and the attorney general's receipt of nine written and signed complaints concerning the matter. Various members of the SGA were subpoenaed to appear before the hearing.

Several people gave testimony outlining the events that led up to the approval by the student senate of Bernard Henderson and Joseph Hughes as co-chairmen of the elections committee on Oct. 14.

The investigating body then learned that Henderson and Hughes devised what they thought to be a workable and efficient plan for the execution of the elections.

The report from the attorney general's office then states that on Oct. 21 "SGA President John Sasser contested the . . . plans and ordered new plans."

Henderson and Hughes resigned that evening on the grounds that they believed Sasser's plan would not work and that they did not want to take the responsibility for Sasser's plan.

The attorney general's office concluded from these events that "the SGA executive branch should not adjust the election committee plans unless so ordered by the senate."

John Sasser was the next witness. He testified that he contested the election plan of Henderson and Hughes on the grounds that the "long drawn out elections" would result in

shortages of the manpower necessary for voting operations and would bog down the SGA office in election "red tape" for more than a month, to the serious detriment of all other SGA activities.

Sasser drew up his own set of plans in an attempt to still hold the election and was then authorized by the student senate to proceed.

But by the filing deadline only three persons had filed for 11 seats and Sasser then called an emergency meeting of the senate on Nov. 4 to deal with the problem.

The senate then ruled that class governments would no longer be supervised by the SGA, thus eliminating the need for elections.

The investigators concluded that Sasser did not have ample time to conduct proper elections and the SGA constitution did not allow him or the senate to postpone the elections to such a time that they could be held properly.

The final witness was James Baitly, chief administrative officer for the president and the person whom Sasser appointed on Oct. 28 to run the elections. Baitly said that by Nov. 5 he decided not to hold the freshman senate elections because of the lack of aid, proper facilities, and general discontent among the students.

However, he said that he had made plans, pending senate approval, to hold the elections early in December.

The attorney general's office decided that "Mr. Baitly opted for the most judicious route as this would tend to eliminate all but one type of judicial lawsuit against the executive branch."



SGA PRESIDENT JOHN Sasser appears before the Attorney General's investigation of the Senate's abolition of SGA run class government.

two polls added to elections

At the Student Senate meeting of Nov. 11 it was decided to add two referendums to be voted upon during senatorial elections held on Dec. 5.

The first referendum would serve as a student opinion poll on the issue of large classes. The purpose of this is to let the administration know the students' opinion on this issue.

Representatives of CADA (Campus Americans for Democratic Action) and IFC (the Intra-Fraternity Council) announced that they were working together opposing a large class policy at ODU. The student senate then passed a motion by John White to take a stand against it also.

John Sasser, president of the SGA, stated that it was his understanding that large classes were a state policy but that they were not necessarily geared to better learning.

Plans were made for a large scale campaign on this referendum and a public relations committee is to be set up to take care of widespread publicity.

This public relations committee will also publicize the new library hours becoming effective Nov. 16, so that students may take full advantage of the extended times.

A second referendum proposed for the upcoming elections was another opinion poll, this one questioning the possibility of having beer sold and checks cashed in the College Center. These innovations will have to be passed by the College Center Governing Board but it was felt that knowing how the students felt might help the board in reaching a decision.

In an attempt to acquire student interest in this election, it was proposed that there be a mock election for president of the university at the same time. Dr. James L. Burg, Jr. and Ray Quirk, controller, were listed as candidates for this office.

To Replace Existing Systems

UniSenate Plans Progress

The structure and substance of the organization which will be the principle governing body of Old Dominion University in the years to come has begun to take shape within the past six weeks.

As a result of the labors of the University Senate Planning Committee, such things as the nature of the membership, the internal structure, and the authority of the proposed University Senate have been defined.

According to the committee's timetable, they expect to be ready to vote on the final document on or around December 15. This does not mean, however, that it would immediately go into effect—it would be presented to the administration, faculty, and students individually. Hearings and discussions would be held and any necessary

changes made, with a final vote hopefully being taken in time for the working structure to be set up and in operation by September, 1970.

At the present time the authority of the proposed senate is stated as "the policy making and advisory body of the university, subject always to the approval of the president, and, when required, the Board of Visitors . . . The University Senate would have jurisdiction in all matters of university government and educational policy."

The University Senate will be composed of 12 administrators, 20 students and 35 faculty members. The administrators would be a body composed of the president, the executive assistant to the president, the provost, seven academic deans and two un-designated administrators to be appointed by the president.

The faculty will compose 52% of the senate and will be elected for staggered two year terms with the privilege of unlimited reelection.

One student out of the 20 will be a graduate student and the 19 undergraduate students will be elected by districts, or schools, and will

have the privilege of reelection.

The senate will annually elect a presiding officer from its own membership. There will also be an Executive Council to organize the work of the senate. The presiding officer of this council would be the president of the university or his representative. This council would serve in an advisory capacity to the president and recommend to the University Senate, on the basis of suggestions from the Faculty Caucus, the Student Caucus, and the president, nominations to all senate committees. The council would also assign all work to committees and prepare the agenda for senate meetings.

The Faculty Caucus and the Student Caucus of the University Senate will be composed of the faculty and student members, respectively. At the first meeting of each caucus after the seating of the newly elected members, one member will be elected to serve as chairman. These chairmen shall serve on the executive council of the University Senate and shall preside at the meetings of their respective caucuses.

There will be a Faculty Forum which will consist of all teaching and research faculty members of ODU. All faculty members will be free to speak, initiate resolutions, and vote. The chairman of the Faculty Caucus will preside over the meetings of the forum, which will be held at regular intervals to be determined by the caucus. Any resolution or opinion made at the forum will be transmitted to the senate by a designated member of the caucus, after approval by the caucus.

There will also be a Student Forum which will consist of all ODU students and which will be organized and operated in the same manner as the Faculty Forum.

The University Senate Planning Committee also adopted a recommendation into the basic plan of the senate that stated that a review committee would be set up to "evaluate the University Senate and suggest any needed revisions."

ACLU Director Says Govt. Must Allow Orderly Dissent

The national director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said Friday that there is no legal basis for the Federal Government refusing Vietnam Moratorium marchers the right to parade in Washington.

Speaking at a meeting of the university's Political Science Club, Edward Ennis said that the ACLU was shocked that the government refused the moratorium marchers a permit on the grounds that there might be violence.

"The reason for the application of permits is so that the government can control and protect the marchers," he said. "We will ask the courts to intervene, and we will protect persons arrested for marching without a permit."

However, Ennis said that training of law enforcement groups to handle demonstrations is supported by the ACLU. "We are dedicated solely to the vindication of the civil liberties involved in

these cases, regardless of politics," Ennis said.

According to Ennis, a great deal of the ACLU's energy is being directed toward academic freedom for high school and college students, convicts, and members of the armed forces.

He said the ACLU handles cases ranging from the right of women to attend the University of Virginia to the right of American Nazis to wear their uniforms while burying the ashes of George Lincoln Rockwell in Arlington National Cemetery.

"There are very serious questions of civil liberties being agitated in Virginia. A battle is going on in this and every other state in the Union to determine the limits of governmental power," he said.

Ennis said he found a resurgence of interest in politics among young people very encouraging, and said that there has been a slackness in this area for the last decade.



ACLU director Edward Ennis addresses PoliSci Club.

Business Adm. Pre-registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration for all business majors for the spring term commences in late November and ends in January, announced Dean of the School of Business Administration Ole S. Johnson.

All counseling appointments should be made during the week of Nov. 17-21 in the School of Business Administration located in room 113 of Chandler Hall.

Appointments should be made in accordance with the following schedule: seniors—Nov. 24-26, juniors—Dec. 1-5, sophomores—Dec. 8-12 and freshmen—Dec. 15-19 and Jan. 5-9.

Student Senate Schedules First Public Caucus

John Sasser, president of the Student Government Association, announced that the SGA will hold its first caucus on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The open meeting is to be held in room 106-107 College Center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in order to provide the student body with a convenient means of communicating with its elected representatives.

Topics to be discussed at this forum are: University Senate, Course Evaluations, concerts and entertainment, parking and other subjects of interest to the students.

"Our action on campus matters will depend largely upon the information we obtain from students at these caucuses," announced Sasser.

The Mace and Crown

Printed by The Hemlock Publishing Company

William T. Carrio
Editor

John F. White
Business Manager

Kathryn A. Chuilli
Managing Editor

Administration: at war . . .

Nixon's 'War' will come under attack again by dissident Americans this weekend. The leadership of New Mobe (New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam) expects hundreds of thousands to participate in the moratorium and strike scheduled for yesterday and today, one day longer than its cousin last October 15, and the Mobilization on Washington, D.C. tomorrow.

Last month's unprecedented turnout was impressive in its numbers, but also illustrated that demonstrations may be successfully non-violent.

New Mobe said the Nixon Administration is crying "violence" in an attempt to intimidate planners and lessen the strength of the onslaught on the nation's capital. It was recently reported that transportation companies are holding back vehicles needed to move the heavy traffic expected to attempt the march.

The New York Times in last Sunday's editorial explained that any violence that occurred during this demonstration would not be the fault of the demonstrators, but the doing of the Administration in an effort to foreclose on the anti-war offensive.

The Administration will have to defend its action to revoke New Mobe's march

permit that would allow a demonstration to travel down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington. Although the Attorney General, John Mitchell, will allow the march to proceed down Constitution Ave., New Mobe feels that this is inadequate because of the fact that Pennsylvania Ave. has always been the traditional parade route and will submit a complaint via the hands of the National Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Edward Ennis.

According to local Moratorium coordinator Ron Bunch, Norfolk will sustain a March Against Death with candlelight, or flashlight, if marching-with-candles-on Nov. 14 is against Norfolk city ordinances. The procession will move down Granby St. from the Granby High School athletic field to the City Park Amphitheater where there will be an inter-faith memorial service beginning at 6 p.m.

As a final comment, Dr. Benjamin Spock, our national pacifier, said that planners from the New Mobe had consulted with the Weathermen, a militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, and "they said they would participate on a peaceful basis. As a sign of this, the group is leaving its helmets at home."

. . . And on the home front

The several weeks between now and December 4 may prove to be the most interesting and productive we have seen thus far this year. The two referendums which the Student Senate voted to have on that date have the potential of arousing more student interest and dialogue than any other issue which may have managed to appear here.

The question of whether or not 3.2 beer should be served in the College Center is rather moot compared to its ballotmate, student approval or rejection of the large lecture class teaching system.

What is of primary importance is the fact that the declarations of the State and the Administration concerning the necessity of and the quality of education administered in impersonal doses to large lecture classes will be put to the test of active inquiry.

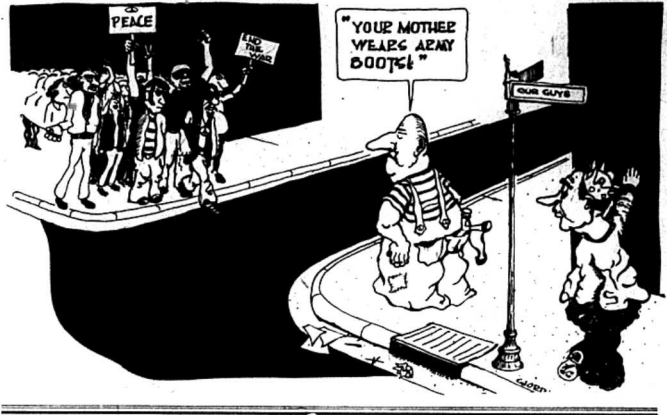
So far we have heard that the powers in Richmond are requiring the university to meet certain criteria as to the number of student credit hours being taught. They have told us that if we are to expect increased funds in the future we must show that we are using present resources to the fullest. The Administration has said that there doesn't usually seem to be any

decrease in the quality of education under the proposed system.

Now, it must be hoped, they will have to prove all the claims; the large class system has been used for years in many universities and reliable data must be available. Perhaps even the legislators could be conjoined into explaining why Old Dominion is receiving so much less than many other state supported colleges.

Is it true that one of the main reasons behind the move to large classes is so resources may be transferred from the undergraduate level to the graduate level, as a great many people on this campus are saying? Are the undergraduate students here ultimately destined to become the fodder which feeds the graduate teaching assistant on a fellowship as they already have in many of this country's universities?

These questions and many more will be raised in the next few weeks — it is imperative that they be answered truthfully and realistically, without recourse to the rhetoric of the politician. The students and faculty must know their present position and their destiny, or the discontent and dissent will stifle the growth that has begun.



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

It is apparent, through records of the campus police, that ODU is quiet and non-violent. The campus police deserve a compliment because they too are quiet and non-violent. The campus police have been very successful and have not demonstrated any need for outside help.

However, since the new portion of 49th Street has been completed I have noticed Norfolk City Police on our campus (and hear their sirens.)

The small paved area behind the library has been used as a hiding place by police to snag motorists for various traffic violations. The teachers' parking lot behind the south stands of Foreman Field (also on 49th Street) has recently become a gathering place (hangout) for local motorcycle police.

Why do they congregate here? Unfortunately, it is because they are using us. They are filling their quota of summons by hitting ODU students with a great number of tickets, and at the same time eyeing the ODU female with such interest it could easily be called "girl watching."

At present the new portion of 49th Street is open ground for police. It is a city street just like any other and open for patrol. I don't think anyone has designated it a "play pen" for police.

—Phil Kendall

To the Editor:

Hatred, anger, fear, and sorrow are emotions well known to all of us who have lived through this past violent decade. The American people are sick of war, and they have every right to be.

It is right to speak out against war and it is right to want to bring our boys home from Vietnam but we cannot let our emotions blind our intellects.

Yes, let's bring this war to a close, but let us not betray those whose blood is spilled on the Vietnam battlefields. I really wonder how many U.S. troops we will withdraw from Vietnam before there is a definite, favorable response from Hanoi.

Let us not throw away our strength in bargaining power. President Kennedy put it so well in his inaugural address when he said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate."

The U. S. must show strength and not weakness as it seeks an end to war. It is not a matter of pride but realism.

We must be very sure that as we give the war back to the Vietnamese, we are not at the same time washing our hands of all that has gone on before. History has a way of haunting us years and decades from now.

The war must end, and our boys must come home, but our responsibility lies not only with the living but those who are yet unborn.

The world is watching us very carefully. We, as Americans, are leaders. Our responsibility is to help lead mankind away from wars. One day, we must realize that our arguments must be settled peacefully. What we must never forget, however, is that there still are those who seek to dominate others. We must have an answer.

Responsible dissent is an American tradition. Irresponsible dissent directed toward our country's leaders only weakens our leadership and tends to destroy the democratic processes.

—David F. Arrowsmith

Letter to the Editor:

This is in response to the last Mace and Crown article concerning the SGA "roots and tree." I did not threaten Mr. Morgan; Mr. Morgan will validate this.

It is not the function of the attorney general's office to threaten people but instead to serve people.

—Jim Hughes

To the Editor:

I am receiving The Mace and Crown at my present address at graduate school. I have been happy to see an improved coverage so far this year over last year, but one thing bothers me about the Oct. 24 issue.

While reading through the paper and after becoming very jubilant and happy to see that there will be two students (non-voting) on the Board of Visitors (and congratulations on the choice of two fine men.) I proceeded to the second through the eighth page to see that Jim Puryear is still on the attack against Mr. Metheny. How long does this have to go on? If Jim had written one article or two about his gripes and

complaints, why, that's fine, but this has now been going on for two years. I don't think Coach Allen need be brought into it either.

Why the same destructive criticism? I enjoyed the athletic program at ODC when I was there and I'm sure a few others did too. I appreciated what Marion Carrol, Sonny Allen and Bud Metheny have been doing for ODU basketball and what the other coaches have been doing for their sports with Mr. Metheny as director.

—Barry S. Segal
ODC '69

To the Editor:

The college affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action at ODU is called Campus Americans for Democratic Action. The CADA, as it is sometimes called, has recently come to the forefront of ODU student life, both in front and thought.

The membership of CADA has almost tripled over the last year and has gained a large number of sympathetic supporters in the faculty of ODU.

Unfortunately, still many students at ODU don't know anything about CADA. This is bad because CADA has taken a strong stand supporting the Vietnam War Moratorium and has come under fire because of this stand.

I've heard all the remarks about CADA being run by only communists, cowards, hippies, dope addicts and innumerable other perverted types. And I've heard the one about the diabolical mind hidden somewhere in the organizational structure of the CADA and other student groups that is secretly planning the eventual downfall of the United States through these groups.

My point is this: the CADA is constructive and has a lot to offer. If you're interested come to a CADA meeting, find out what it's about, and meet the people who are in it. Don't listen to someone who shoots from the lip without the facts.

It's up to the individual. You can sit there and swallow everything that is said by these armchair specialists or you can come to a CADA meeting, meet the people that are in it, and find out what is REALLY going on.

—John Uhlar

Opinion and Commentary

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

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

SGA President Explains Election Action

Last week's article in The Mace and Crown missed much of the real conflict involved in the demise of class government. The strife was the result of a basic change in the personality of the university and a re-evaluation of the roles which campus organizations play in its functioning.

Old Dominion is evolving rapidly under the guidance of its new president, Dr. Bugg is a real professional and the new approaches he is initiating are shaking the university from top to bottom.

Old Dominion's history of mismanagement reads like a science fiction novel. There are few real villains involved, but the inertia is fantastic. The job of building the university is making stringent demands upon everyone and it takes real courage to change so much so quickly—yet to be done.

The SGA, as the elected

representatives of the student body, is likewise coming under fire. Demands are being made of us which were never before dreamed of—despite the shouting you have heard about student power.

In several instances we have leally let the university down. It takes maturity to handle this power, yet in the past students have been allowed only token participation in running the university. These skills take time to develop, but time is what we have least.

A university operates mainly through committees. The one which currently holds the spotlight is the University Senate Planning Committee. Composed of faculty, students and administrators, it is working hard on a plan of university governance to be called the University Senate.

This new university system will include students as well as faculty and administrators in the decision making on

this campus. This means equal sharing of work as well as responsibility and power. It also means that the Student Government Association's useful life is rapidly drawing to an end.

In its place you will probably find a student caucus consisting of the student representative you elect to the University Senate. We will meet with you often in a forum, and our decisions and actions will depend largely upon the feedback coming from you during these sessions.

Activities like concert entertainment, homecoming, and so on will probably be handled by a newly formed coalition club or german club, or a radically strengthened College Center Board.

These changes involve far more than the future plans of any one organization or person. We must think in terms of the university community. This will sometimes

mean a sacrifice of personal objectives, and we are and must be prepared to make them.

In facing a situation which makes demands upon limited resources, someone must define objectives and assign priorities. The student body, through the process of election, has placed this responsibility upon us.

The question of class government entailed a value judgment on our part. We weighed the factors involved and made our decision. This is no game—there is too much at stake to play.

If class organizations are to exist, their continuance must be based upon a viable force coming from within. Justification for existence must be through a real contribution to the university, and not through SGA sponsorship of elections. If a demand for class organizations exists, they may continue, but proof of this must come from them.

By the same token, the SGA will strive to answer the demands being made upon us. If we are to produce effectively, we must have the help of the student body—and we are very frankly asking for it.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the SGA will hold its first caucus. It will be held in rooms 106-107 of the College Center from 3 p.m. until we are through. We will discuss the present projects and answer any questions; anyone who wishes to speak may do so, and you may discuss any university related topic.

We will base our decisions largely upon the feedback you provide us, so if only the CADA appears, then only they will be heard. We hope by holding these sessions regularly we can erase any feelings of isolation which you may hold and get on with this business of building a university.

—JOHN SASSER
SGA President

Cons of the Lecture System

In this column last week we discussed where this institution is heading and what is in store for the students in the near future. One of the things we concluded was that large lecture sections that are to go into effect next year are not in the students' best interest.

Albert Einstein in his autobiographical Notes once said, "It is nothing short of a miracle that modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy spirit of curiosity." What he was referring to was the lecture system.

The lecture system was initiated back in the dark ages when there were not enough books to go around and has stayed with us, like our outdated sex laws, to the present time.

In an extensive analysis of Education titled The Lecture Method, John McLeish concludes, "The feedback at present provides evidence that the lecture system is not acceptable in modern times. In spite of their national and cultural differences, students in Britain, America, the Soviet Union, India, as well as other areas, seem to have reached a consensus on this point."

McLeish is careful to distinguish between the lecture method and the lecture system. The difference is what we have here today and what the state and administration would force on us tomorrow.

The lecture method (what we have today) is when there are daily lectures combined with tutorial discussions, with tutorial discussions, seminars, workshops, daily question periods, etc. The lecture system (what is supposed to come) is strictly a compulsory daily lecture.

He goes on to say in his conclusions, with many pages

of statistics to back him up, "There is little to be said in favor of the system (lecture) once it has been asserted that it can be extremely effective training in passing examinations. The highly questionable side-effect is that it encourages undesirable attitudes to the subject."

It is no wonder then, that in his autobiography Charles Darwin said, "During my second year at Edinburgh I attended Jameson's lectures on geology and zoology but they were incredibly dull. The sole effect they produced on me was the determination never as long as I lived to read a book on geology, or in any way to study the science . . ."

Imagine if Darwin's disappointment caused by large lecture system had been permanent. Maybe this explains why so many college graduates do not enter or stay in the field of their major.

The lecture system is on its way to OD. No matter how hard the administration tries to soft-sell it, there is no doubt in our minds that undergraduates will be losing in the quality of their education. You cannot quantify quality in education, as one professor here so aptly put it.

—BILL DEANE and
DUDLEY CRAWFORD

Paul's Dead . . . We Think

Hold it! There's more on the Paul McCartney death. After reading Fred Heblick's Halloween Mace and Crown article on McCartney, I researched the research on the evidence of the Beatle's death.

First of all, the name Paul McCartney itself is evidence that McCartney is dead. Take Paul's initials. What have you got? P. M., which stands for the end of the day. So his initials are symbolic of the end of his life.

When she named him Paul, do you thing his mother realized the implications of the initials P. M.? If she had, wouldn't she have named him Alexius, and hence the initials A.M.?

Now, take the number of letters in the word "death". Five letters. Now, count the number of letters in the num-

ber five. Four letters. That equals the number of letters in the name Paul. Add the four and five together and you have nine, the number of letters in the name McCartney.

The letters "O.P.D." on Paul's sleeve on one album jacket stand for neither "Officially Pronounced Dead" nor "Ontario Police Department"—they mean "Obviously Paul's Dead."

As some astute observer has discovered, if you take a certain Beatles' album cover and rub vaseline on Paul's picture, his face will disappear.

It works. And not only with vaseline. You can use toothpaste, car wax, or baking soda, and every time McCartney's face vanishes.

Someone else has found that by playing Revolution

No. 9 backward, you hear what resembles a car crash. Well, you can reproduce the same crashing sound by doing the following: Take four copies of the Sgt. Pepper album, three of the Magical Mystery Tour, and singles of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and "Girl."

Now take these nine records, in the above mentioned order, hold them belt high, and let them go. When they hit the floor you hear a distinct crashing sound.

Such usually reliable publications as "Newsweek" and "Life" have printed stories claiming that McCartney is alive. Rumors like that are ridiculous. After reviewing the evidence of his death, how can intelligent people believe that McCartney is alive?

—MIKE BURKE

Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II
FILMDON'S TEN WORST

Choices for the all-time bad films are restricted to those ground out of major studios, those that are serious in intent, and, in most cases, those released since 1950. I have seen only a handful of films made before 1940 that could be termed "passable."

In the era 1940-50, there were a few—Double Indemnity, The Razor's Edge, The Big Sleep, Kind Hearts and Coronets—that are among my favorites, but for the most part, there were absolutely too many Joan Crawford melodramas and films that featured such flat characters as Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, and Bette Davis—for the women dominated in the forties—and such incredibly sentimental second-liners as Walter Brennan and Vladimir Sokolof.

Without the slightest hesitation, I can report that the No. 1 badie for all time is the European-made production of Hitler, with, believe-it-or-not, Richard Basehart as the mad dictator. Try to envision a parody of the Charlie Chaplin period and you might be able to imagine the travesty that was committed. The film was bent on one thing—depicting Hitler as a sexual impotent. And they made their point in such a same manner that a kick to the groin makes its impact. A typical scene: Eva Braun approaching Hitler in a dimly-lit boudoir allows her negligence to fall to the floor; thoroughly disoriented, poor Adolph can do nothing more than bury his head in the window curtains.

Runner-up honors can also be given without pause—Too Late Blues. This fiasco matched a runt named Bobby Darin with the busty Stella Stevens; it was her debut, by the way. An argument between the two during which Stella's left evening gown strap goes up and down is without doubt an alteration of camp proportions. In the film's opening sequence, Stella is singing in a nightclub and crying because no one is paying attention. When he retreats to the bar to save her ego, Darin approaches her with, "I thought you were good."

Lana Turner has made many very bad films and it is a temptation to put more than one of her flicks on the list. I will restrict myself to Madame X, a debacle that features a flagrant dose of super-duper dramatic irony. Exiled from the country, Lana returns to face a murder rap. By happenstance she is defended by her unknowing son. As she kicks off in the final scene, her son exhorts that he loved her as he would his mother.

I have always wondered why moguls decided to make a movie star out of Gary Cooper. Certainly he was the worst major actor in modern-day films. He has given so many bad performances the mind is boggled. The biggest stinker (with thanks in part to Kent Smith) in which he participated is The Fountainhead. Monosyllabic through most of the film, he delivers a completely unexpected and uncalled-for courtroom monologue that must rank as the most unconvincing ever delivered on screen.

Humphrey Bogart underwent a similar disaster with his courtroom spiel in Knock On Any Door, but his worst would have to be The Left Hand of God, No. 5 on the list. This is the one in which Bogart becomes a priest after having been a bad guy. Lee J. Cobb adds humor to the air with a campy rendition of an Oriental bidewig.

No. six is Some Came Running. Funny are the love scenes between Frank Sinatra and Martha Hyer. Arthur Kennedy chips in with his worst performance to date.

Battle Cry would rate higher up were it not for a couple of authentically good scenes. This film is a good example of how much Hollywood could manipulate mid-fifties audiences with sexual titillation on one hand and rosary holding on the other. Tab Hunter's drunk scene is the worst ever of this type.

Ice Palace features Richard Burton's worst performance. He overcomes his prejudice for Eskimos to save the day in this one.

Valley of the Dolls is something of a conservative choice, but I am unable to forget the classic scene in which the invalid Latin lover bursts into song and then collapses.

The Last Hurrah must go on the list. Spencer Tracy's tenacity of will on his death bed is enough to sicken the mind of a tart.



TERRI SAYS, "YOU better all get yourselves a haircut at JIM'S BARBER SHOP, in the College Center, before you come out to the City Zoo to see me. He'll give you a 50c DISCOUNT with my picture through Dec. 15."

"The Rebellion of Israel"

Dr. Tunyogi Publishes Book

By CHRISTOF HARRISON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew C. Tunyogi, professor of sociology and philosophy, has completed a research work entitled *The Rebellion of Israel*. Soon to be published by the John Knox Publishing House of Boston, the book describes the struggles of the Jewish nation in early times and explains the origins of disbelief which becomes an important concept in modern tetra teuchal tradition.

"My book basically appeals to biblical scholars, although I have tried to adopt its contents for student edification," Tunyogi relates. "It is an individual approach on the meaning of biblical thought."

The *Rebellions of Israel* is the finished product of 30 years effort. It depicts a period in Jewish history before Babylonian captivity which relates the unfortunate rebellion against the Hebrew fathers.

Transylvania comes from the Latin *trans* meaning across, and *sylvia*, a wood—so called by the Hungarians, as being beyond their woody frontier.

This obscure region of Rumania was the birthplace of



DR. TUNYOGI

Tunyogi in 1907. His father was a Presbyterian minister, a religious minority in Hungary in the early twentieth century. (Hungarian Transylvania was lost to Rumania as a result of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919.)

After a brief education in Rumania, Tunyogi received a degree in theology from Cambridge University. When he returned to Rumania he was

given a position in a parish. At 30 he began his teaching career as a professor of theology in Budapest where he was primarily involved with the Old Testament Scriptures.

After his marriage in 1932, the Soviet threat forced him to move to Germany where he became involved with the care and shelter of eastern European refugees.

After the war he was promoted an ineffectual position as an aide to an American Presbyterian minister. Eventually, Tunyogi was given a parish in Cincinnati. From there he moved to a professorship at Pikeville College, Ky.

With his doctorate in theology he was permitted to teach American history at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. At the time, the Norfolk Division did not have a philosophy department.

When the state of Virginia baptized Old Dominion College, Tunyogi took it upon himself to try and re-evaluate the department of humanities with special emphasis on philosophy, as he felt every curriculum should include a semester of philosophy.

Tragedy struck the Tunyogi family when one of their daughters died soon after graduating from Old Dominion. In her memory Tunyogi set up the Ann Tunyogi Memorial Scholarship.

Tunyogi was acclaimed an American scholar in the field of religious philosophy by the American Council of Learned Societies. He is a member of the Seminary Hungarian Reformed Church.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

THE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY of Kauffman Engineering Bldg. is displayed most exquisitely when set against the darkness: the light of knowledge glowing in the ignorance of night.

London Pianist Plays In 'Lecture-Concert'

The Department of Music of Old Dominion University will present John Savory, London pianist, in a guest artist lecture-concert on "New Directions in Piano Music" at the ODU Tech Theater, Sunday, November 16, at 3 p.m.

Savory was born in London and became interested in the piano at an early age. He studied piano and composition in England with several professors of piano and composition, including three years of work with Professor Herbert Fryer.

After lecturing for a number of years for the Extramural Delegation of Oxford University, he decided to devote himself entirely to his work as a pianist. He moved to Vienna where he studied

at the "Conservatoire."

The lecture-recital will deal with the break-up of tonality from such artists as Debussy through Berg and Webern, and up to Cage, Boulez, and others. Works chosen, in part or for the whole work as illustrations, will include: Berg Sonata, Opus 11; "Studies," Opus 38, by P. R. Fricker; Webern's "Variations," Opus 27; piano compositions by Frederic Gosses; and one of the "Three Winter Potatoes," by the young English avant-gardist Cornelius Cardew.

The program, to be presented free of charge, is scheduled to last about one hour. It will be followed by an audience participation question and answer period. The public is invited.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish Texts Donated

Dr. Angel A. Castro, Spanish instructor, has donated 104 books to the Hughes Library.

Most of the volumes are Spanish textbooks, written in both English and Spanish. Included in the donations was a copy of Castro's Jose Marti, a reader consisting of excerpts from the Cuban politician's writings.

Pi Phis Collect Clothes

The first annual clothing drive of Pi Beta Phi sorority will run Thanksgiving week, from Nov. 17-21. A table will be set up in the lobby of the College Center as a deposit for donated clothes.

Striving to spread the campaign from the OD campus throughout the city, the goal is to collect clothes for needy families and especially school children. Clothing will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Support is asked of all campus organizations.

Poetry Reading Scheduled

The Gadfly will hold a poetry reading Dec. 9. Anyone interested in reading original poems should contact Jeannie Uttal, poetry editor or The Gadfly office, College Center, room 212, any day at noon, by Dec. 1.

Gymnastics Begin

The first practice meet of the gymnastic team will be held today in the gym at 3 p.m.

Senior Pictures Taken

Senior pictures for the Troubadour will be taken the first week in December. A slight sitting fee will be charged.

Gadfly on the Wing

The first issue of the Gadfly will be distributed either today or Monday, according to editor William C. Shelly.

Tempests Play Tonight

Chi Omega sorority will present The Tempests at the fifth annual "Before the Bowl Ball" in the College Center from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Free beer and continuous music will be included in the charge of \$4.50 a couple.

Conservation Group Forming

The first meeting of a Conservation Group will be held in Chandler 200, Thursday, Nov. 20. All faculty and students are invited. The group concerns itself with problems such as water and air pollution and land preservation.

'Twins' Pro Speaks

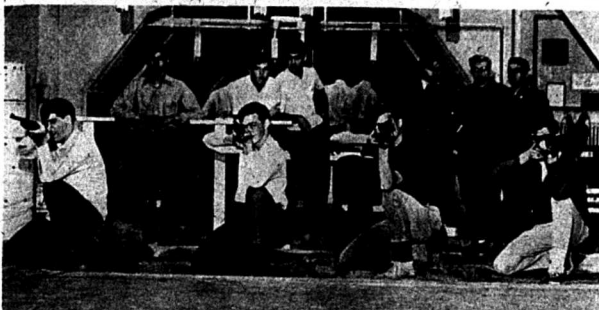
Al Worthington of the Minnesota Twins will speak at the Technology Bldg. on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

This event is to introduce to the coaches and athletes on the campus, the program of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

For information call the Rev. Gray B. Thompson, program chairman, at 497-5230 or 499-0900. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Indian Dancers Coming

Two classical Indian dancers are slated to appear Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Theater. The dancers, Nola Najan and Anuradha, will present the scores from four schools of classical Indian dance in a program sponsored by the International Relations Club. Admission is \$5.00 for students and \$1.25 for the general public.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

Shooting Off

ROTC CADETS PRACTICE the fundamentals of the disciplined art of shooting. Each basic course cadet accumulates four hours on the firing range learning the aiming and steady hold factors in various firing posi-

tions, such as the kneeling position shown here. The cadets take aim in a quonset hut at Camp Elmore; the photographer escaped with minor flesh wounds.

Revolving Student Art-Mart Beautifies Chandler Offices

By CHRISTOF HARRISON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Members of the Old Dominion Art Dept. have established a unique forum for the exhibition and sale of their various works.

The Revolving Art-Mart will attempt to produce financial assistance for art students who have to wade through masses of art supply bills every time they sign up for an art studio course—those students who do a great deal of work and don't care about losing their amateur status.

Paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and various other sundries will be placed in a number of offices throughout the campus in order to display contemporary student art and to set up a convenient means of transacting business.

The program is tentatively set to begin the week succeeding the Thanksgiving holidays and is in no way connected with the annual student art exhibition held every spring in the College Center.

The individual pieces will be put up for no longer than two weeks in any one place. The works that are sold will be replaced by others and the ones that were left will be revolved around campus to insure complete exposure.

Students wishing to submit art are requested to leave their works in the Art Library between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Thursdays along with name, address, phone number, title, medium and price. They will be picked up by members of the hanging committee and evaluated. A list of rejections will be distributed throughout the Art Dept. and the students will be able to pick them up in the art library the same day.

The idea first hit when the business office in Chandler Hall complained of the bleakness of their faculty lounge to the Art Dept. Originally, the plan was aligned to help

out just the victims of Chandler, but very quickly the concept of a universal campus art exhibit was initiated. The Revolving Student Art-Mart was founded.

It seems, after further research, every officeholder had a definite opinion concerning their surroundings. They did not like it. The faculty and staff cheered at the thought of living up their apartments with some colorful suggestions from the Art Dept.

One secretary in the Old Academic Bldg., however, stated the only dissent. She wondered why anyone dared to put a painting in such an unappealing atmosphere. Wouldn't it detract from the

comment; she lost all traces picture?

Her qualms were quelled when she was told that the objects d'art would cover the cracks and peeling as well as beautify her eroded environment of uncertainty when she was told of the pitiful and squalid situations the majority of art students enjoy in their lustful quest of aesthetic truth. "Besides," she was told, "they are indigenous."

Peace Lobbyist Talks at Forum On Wednesday

Raymond Wilson, executive director emeritus of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, will address the Emerson Forum next Wednesday at noon in Chandler 234.

Wilson will discuss the Washington scene and answer questions about legislative matters.

The FCNL is the Congressional lobby of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Washington. It devotes its major energies to promoting legislation in fields of foreign policy, peace, civil liberties, disarmament and opposition to militarism, conscription and the Vietnam War.

Originally an Iowa native, Wilson came to Washington by way of a college degree in animal husbandry in Iowa and graduate study at Columbia University, Geneva, and Japan.

He was the executive director of the FCNL from the time the office was established in November 1948 until January 1962 when he became director emeritus. He still devotes full time to the work of the committee.

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Norfolk State, ODU Program

Teacher Exchange Enlightens

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"For a majority, the problems of the black students are the same as those of the white students; racism does not enter into it."

This is one of many discoveries the student-teachers from Old Dominion University have made since the start of an exchange program in education between ODU and Norfolk State, said Dr. Russell S. Ratcliff, director of student teaching.

"Since the start of the program last spring the student-teachers that have participated in the exchange program have turned out to be better qualified in their fields," he said.

The exchange program, which consists of seminars between the student-teachers of ODU and those from Norfolk State, is run by the students. The seminars alternate between the two schools.

The students control what will happen at the seminars. There may be a simulated classroom problem in which the student-teachers act the part of students or they may have video taped an actual classroom situation. A dis-

ussion will follow the presentation.

"The student-teachers are not the only ones to benefit from the exchange program," said Dr. Ratcliff "for as advisors we at ODU have to meet with advisors from Norfolk State. As a result, where there was previously no intercourse between the two schools we now have more open lines of communication."

The program has been recognized and rewarded with a grant from the Southern Region Educational Board, a philanthropic organization which handles Ford and Carnegie Foundation money because, said Dr. Ratcliff, "it is the only example of merit of student-teachers getting together in the U. S."

The program has great importance for the student-teacher, said Dr. Ratcliff, "because it provides a chance to understand and interrelate to other teachers. This is an important requirement of a modern day teacher because faculties are rapidly integrating and professional interaction thus becomes a responsibility of each teacher who serves as a model to



Ratcliff

pupils who are also undergoing behavioral change because of the integration of schools."

Through these seminars the department hopes to offer students an opportunity to (1) relate to others from different ethnic origins, (2) understand that the classroom problems often are merely teaching problems rather than personal or racially oriented and (3) understand in depth the statement that differentiated teaching requires differentiated curriculum as well as staffing.

The goal of the seminar is "student involvement in iden-

tifying and clarifying areas of concern in teaching and intergroup experiences through a joint seminar for elementary and secondary student teachers," he said.

Contents for the seminars are to be derived from student questions identifying areas of concern and interest for planned group discussions.

Some of the questions raised by the seminar students are: how can a teacher motivate a child of the opposite race; what do you do when a child uses profanity; why don't student teachers receive the same protection under law as given to the regular teachers; how do you motivate children to do homework.

These and other questions were discussed in the small groups and summaries were presented to a large group in a joint seminar held at ODU on March 11, 1969.

What do the students feel about the seminars? "This was a most enlightening and profitable experience." "I'm glad I attended each seminar." "Doors of communication have been opened between the two colleges."

Response from students in the exchange program has been most favorable.



THE MACE AND CROWN'S candidate for the coveted "Mr. Monarch" title is none other than our seasoned aviation editor, Jef Head. A sophomore majoring in Political Science, Jef wants to be a welder when he graduates.

Male Beauty Queen Election Helps Fund

On Nov. 25 a campus-wide popularity election will be conducted in order to select the most popular male student attending the institution. This male equivalent of ODU's Homecoming Queen will be known as "Mr. Monarch."

Each organization on campus is requested to submit the name of a nominee to the College Center Governing Board which will conduct the election. From a list of all these nominees, the board will select five from which the student body will choose "Mr. Monarch."

Students are to vote with pennies and the proceeds will go to the George Spence Fund. The winners name is to be engraved on a permanent plaque in the lobby of the College Center.

The only criteria the board

will use in the selection will be college qualifications, GPA and personality. The board may wish to interview the nominee. All applications should be submitted by Nov. 20, to John T. Early, Jr., vice chairman of the College Center Governing Board.

San Francisco Draft Decision Affects 1-Aers

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—The San Francisco Federal Court has handed down a draft decision that could significantly disturb draft procedure while freeing a number of present 1-Aers from induction.

Judge Robert I. Peckham ruled that universally enforced regulation that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

Those men who have appeared before draft boards, usually on summons for being delinquent in registration, and who have stood mute or requested the assistance of an attorney or counsel have normally been held in contempt and classified 1-A.

Their classifications are now invalid and most draft boards will probably simply ignore them rather than submitting to the legal rigamarole necessary to change the person's classification or validate the 1-A status.

Judge Peckham clearly ruled that only Congress can refuse the right of counsel for any person being interrogated by federal institutions and that no legal delegation of this power had ever been granted the President (and through him local draft boards.) Besides, Peckham continued, such a delegation would be "constitutionally suspect."

The decision affects all draft boards under jurisdiction of the government unless challenged or overturned in a higher court.

History Club Sponsors Talk On Communism

Donald Grant, honors graduate of Edinburgh University, will lecture on "Showdown — The USSR and Czechoslovakia" in a program sponsored by the History Club Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Social Studies Bldg. room 202 at noon.

Grant, a Highland Scot, started the student relief work after World War I in Vienna, which later grew into the World University Service of today. An authority on the USSR, he received the gold medal, Honoris Causa, from both the Universities of Vienna and of Innsbruck. He was the interpreter for Albert Einstein during the 1933 World Disarmament Conference.

His topic, "Showdown," is a discussion on two fundamental issues: "Is USSR developing a policy of power with expansionist features in Europe, Middle East, Asia and the Oceans?" and, "Can Communism, under the system which Russia has built, become democratic and accept real co-existence with the non-communist world?"

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Spence Improves, Fund Grows



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES are unique in that strict student-teacher barriers do not exist.

Fall Semester Begins For Free University

Free University classes began for the fall semester on October 13 with a class in theology. Father Kieran Fergus, O. P., Catholic Chaplain of ODU, taught the first meeting of a course in The Estranged God.

On the following day four classes were offered. At four o'clock began the first of two classes per week in foundations of interpersonal communication. Family planning, presented by members of the Norfolk Health Department, is held at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

Later in the evening of that same day a class is presented in meditations and dreams taught by psychologist John Ficht, M.A. And finally, on Tuesday, another theology class held by Father Fergus, entitled Contemporary Moral and Social Questions, begins at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 15, most of the classes were cancelled due to the Moratorium. They were resumed on October 22, beginning with "Pop" Music Since 1956 at 5 o'clock. At 7:30 two classes are being held simultaneously. One, Communications, is a course in dealing with people, with and without words.

A second class is Vagabonding Around the World specializing in lessons in international free-loading, and taught by Ed Smith, an experienced traveler.

A series of 10 lectures conducted by the Association for Research and Enlightenment staff are held also on Wednesday. The second meeting of the Foundations of Interpersonal Communications is conducted at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Student reaction to these classes has been generally

favorable with the exception of a freshman girl who thought Family Planning was "dirty and shouldn't be taught in a decent school!" The most popular classes, by favorable comment are the theology Contemporary Moral and Social Questions and Communications. Some students questioned said they were disappointed that Communications and Vagabonding were both held at the same time, making it impossible to take both.

For almost a month the students of Old Dominion have been collecting funds for one George Spence. The turnout has been enthusiastic.

George, a 12-year-old honor student at Deep Creek Junior High School, received several internal injuries, severe brain damage, and the loss of his left leg up to the hip when he was involved in an accident on his father's farm in Chesapeake, Oct. 1.

The ODU George Spence Fund is located at the Southern Bank of Norfolk, Hampton Blvd. Branch, and as of now boasts a total of almost \$400. The money has been received through direct collections and by mail.

Initially, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council contributed through direct collections and fund drives. The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, during this month's Mock Elections, collected nearly \$150. The George Spence Dance

held last Halloween was a moderate success only through the help of area rock bands.

Private citizens and businessmen, as well as students, have helped. The Belo Food Stores, the King's Head Inn, and other establishments have contribution cans on display. Gray's Pharmacy has also aided in donating collection boxes. The employers of OD students who have been told of the Spence Fund have sent in donations with their student employees.

According to his parents, George is improving all the time. Mrs. Spence is in agreement with the attending doctors when she says, "The Lord had a hand in it all." She adds, "He's really been good to us." Mrs. Spence said that, depending upon the



George Spence

doctors' recommendations, George will be released from the hospital in one or two weeks.

"He has already started physical therapy as of Nov. 7, and will be able to use crutches very shortly," says Dr. Arthur Kirk, the attending orthopedic specialist. Dr.

Kirk joined Dr. Stromberg (neurosurgeon), and Clare. The doctors are very pleased with George's continual improvement.

The ODU George Spence Fund plans to take all collected monies to George's father just before Thanksgiving.

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Hughes Library Extends Hours

Hughes Library will extend its hours to midnight from Sunday through Thursday as soon as adequate staffing is acquired.

This extension is a direct result of the efforts of the student senate.

The hours on Friday and Saturday will remain unchanged.

Dr. Harold Eickhoff, executive assistant to President Buggs, said that the extended hours are being offered as an experiment. A log will be kept to determine use of the library during the extended hours.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

A LUCKY CATCH followed by a hearty shove might end up in a downed player. This was an example of the action displayed at last week's football game between the campus ROTC and the Phys. Ed. Dept. Training must pay off, as it was the P.E. majors who ultimately won the game.

CLASSIFIEDS

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—1969 Honda C. R. 104, perfect, take over payments of \$30 mo. for 24 months; call 588-0982. Includes insurance.

FOR SALE—Fender guitar. Dual pickups, hardshell case, has flat wound strings. E.C. \$100 or will trade for acoustic. Call 488-2435.

FOR SALE—1964 Ford Sedan. Good tires, new battery, needs repairs on Tyrobeat. Call Kathy, 437-5931 ext. 519 between noon and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Joshua Cassette tape recorder worth \$65, sell for \$30. Need cash badly. Call 623-6823. Ask for Ben.

WANTED—Hardtop for a 1962 Corvette. Call Don 538-0910

WANTED—Used electric space heater. Call Kevin, 622-8029 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE—Sailboat, 11' Moth, fiberglass body, wooden deck, daceon sail, light and fast; needs work. \$210. Call Denny, 425-4017.

FOR SALE—Bass Guitar, Hoffman (like Paul McCartney plays) new \$300, sell \$150. Call Mike, Rogers No. 129, 627-9704.

FOR SALE—1966 Ford Fairlane 500. 289-cubic-inch motor, chrome reverse wheels, dual exhaust, radio, three-speed. Excellent condition. \$1,195. Call 846-9179.

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FOR SALE—1969 Honda 450cc Scrambler. Candy-apple red with chrome fenders and is in excellent condition. \$900. Call 622-0482 or 428-3167.

WANTED—Cheap Barge for rental or sale, please call Kathy, Steve, Rodney, or Bill in the Gaddy office.

WANTED—To borrow: Stereo LP's or stereo tapes to record for personal collection. Will transcribe LP's or tapes onto blank 8-track cartridges in return. For use in home or auto tape players. Wait Sheffield, 428-7207 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—Old Rolling Stones albums. Also would like Beatles' Revolver and Beatle '65. Call Jim, 7627-5606.

HOUSING

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Near college. Call 423-8426 after 5 p.m.

RIDES

WANTED — Ride to Boston for Thanksgiving. Call Devida, 623-6588.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTOR—Senior math major will tutor any 100 or 200 level math course. Available for either day or evening sessions. Apply in math office Ch-253 or call 423-4187.

PERSONAL—Clearmeadow "gang"! Look at my photos for class. There is a lot you can learn if you study them. DUKE.

PERSONAL—John, you are really a "Azzie." But you're also very "fats." T.F.

NOTICE—Any members of Phi Mu Frst who are now in area please call Linda Hunter, 428-4444.

NOTICE—All students with gripes against the dorms, attend the RSA meetings. Without your help we cannot accomplish anything.

LOST—Brown key case and white towel. Key case contained car keys. Lost by Larchmont Tennis Court building. If found please return to Rogers Hall, room 224.

PERSONAL—Melvina, my love, my sweet. You are still my one true love. I'll stop seeing Gertrude, Laura and the other six or seven if you come back to me and learn to make instant coffee. Peer Leader.

PERSONAL—To the wrong-way seaman and his history major friend: We love you. 9 a.m. is awfully chilly without Grahams East and 48th Street Sunday kids.

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CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON
A FABLE

(As we have admitted, nothing appearing in this column is necessarily true. The Fable is not intended to be a factual account; Nova University, Big Bob, and Dean Chance don't exist. The events are merely those which might have happened at some time, some place. Add one to the realm of mythology.—JRH)

Nova University was a small and obscure southern institution. It did not produce great scholars, nor was it a center of intellectual activity; it did not even have a football team. In fact, one of the few activities of interest on campus was the lowly basketball team.



Big Bob was the head honcho in athletics. A kindly man, Big Bob wanted to give the students something to be proud of, so he began building the basketball team—first into local, then into regional prominence. Big Bob was on his way to making the Nova team a national power.

AESOP II

But each year the further building of the team required more and more money. Scholarships were needed to attract promising athletes; other basketball teams had to be enticed to Nova U. with large honorariums.

So Big Bob turned to the Athletics Foundation for funds. He built the team on the promises of the Foundation; and the Foundation failed to come through.

Soon the basketball team was deep in debt. Big Bob went to the University for more money; it was not forthcoming. Then, suddenly, came the announcement that students would be charged admission to the basketball game.

"This will make the athletics program independent," said Big Bob.

"In the long run, this will benefit both the team and the students," said his cohort, Dean Chance.

"This will help us build a big national team," said Big Bob.

But Big Bob did not mention the enormous debt which the admission charge would pay off. He did not say that the team had been built on promises, and now the students would have to make them good.

Big Bob was in a dilemma. If he told the students of the debt, they might become irate; and if the students became irate they might lose sight of the fact that Big Bob was building something of which they could be proud.

Of course, some students already knew, and as time passed others came to know. What would be the end to the fable? Would the students boycott the games, cutting the legs from beneath the Athletics Department?

Or would they support the team, realizing it was for the ultimate good of the school?

The students wondered why Big Bob had underestimated them, why he had chosen to pass over the fact that the basketball team sorely needed their support. Were administrators, after all, suspicious and fearful of what the students might do? In their infinite wisdom, did they conclude that the students of Nova University would refuse to pay for someone else's mistake?

Since the conclusion of the fable has been lost in time past, we can only offer conjectures as to what finally happened; but—in the interest of happy endings—we like to think that the students of Nova U. were too noble to squabble over a buck. We say that they supported the team, in full knowledge of the piddling facts, simply because they were nice guys.

THE UNIVERSITY MAN makes out better on a cold Saturday night wearing one of our FALL WEATHER COATS. Exclusively by

GLENEAGLE



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

SPIRITED TAKE-OFFS were the keynote of last Friday's varsity swim meet between ODU and Westhampton. ODU's aquatic misses emerged the victors.

...a last shot

By JIM PURYEAR

Old Dominion is going to be in trouble if they don't start selling their basketball team locally. All the national acclaim is fine but money is needed and that means sell-out games. In order to fill the new complex it will take more than the meager 2,000 they averaged last year. Two-thirds of that figure were students.

There seems to be more than just idle talk going around about the boycott. Rumor has it that there will be a boycott of the Manhattan game. If it is pulled off it could mean the difference between a red and a black financial year. Somebody had better do some fast talking soon.

Look for Old Dominion to run a one-guard offense. With Jim Cole (30 pts. average as

a freshman) almost a sure starter this year, Sonny Allen has too many forwards. Hayes' height is important and Lozon's overall play is a necessity.

If the students at Old Dominion think they're big time and really rock out, spend some money one weekend and go to a college where they have a football team and big weekends after.

Old Dominion cannot afford a team though they are not even running basketball in the black. It will take close to a quarter million to field a team, but I think the students would be willing to work and pay for it if necessary. All that is done now is say no, we cannot afford it. Why not have some solutions or take some steps toward one instead of a flat no?

Winning Season Set For Baby Monarchs

Old Dominion's baby Monarchs open their 1969-70 basketball season at the University of Maryland on Dec. 1. The team is coached by Steve Cottrell.

In the past the junior Monarchs have had good size and a high scoring record but the size is not there this year. The tallest men on the squad are 6'4" 180-lb. Travis Knight from O'Connell High School in Falls Church, Va. and 6'5" 155-lb. Charlie Harrington from Washington High in Washington, N. C. The team has no one over 180 pounds so it will be another run and shoot Monarch team.

What the team lacks in size, they make up in ability. Co-captain Jack Baker, 6'2" from Maury High in Norfolk, averaged 18 points a game in his senior year. He will be starting at forward.

Co-captain Rick Naw, 5'9", is a good ball handler and should lead the fast break for the team. He is from Central High in Wheeling, West Va. Other members of the team are 5'9"-Joe Chavez, 6'2"-Don Evans, 5'10"-Giles Flowers, 6'0"-Don Haycox, 6'3"-Joe Hawk, 6'2"-Frank Shade,

and 6'1"-Mark Doppel. Coach Steve Cottrell had this to say about his team, "We will go undefeated." He is seldom wrong about his team and this is no exception.

Dec. 6 the Monarchs are home when they play Frederick Military for Homecoming.

The toughest opponents for the Baby Blue are Duke on Feb. 21 and N. C. State on Feb. 4.

The team should end up with a winning record which is traditional for Monarch basketball and with Steve Cottrell's experience there is no better beginning.

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POLICYHOLDER OF THE WEEK

Robert L. Moore is a junior majoring in physical education. The father of two children, Bob plans to get his degree to teach and coach in the Norfolk school system. A standing wing forward on ODU's Rugby Club for the past two seasons, Bob served as co-captain last year. His wife, Barbara, is glad that Bob is retiring from rugby at the suggestion of his employer, Corn Products Company International.



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