

The Mace and Crown

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'Let us all work together...'

Whitten Asks Cooperation

Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Student Affairs, spoke of many changes in the world and particularly in higher education in the 1960's and this university at an Organization President's Dinner held on Dec. 11.

"In earlier days, many students felt themselves ostracized and put outside of the temple in the academic community," he stated. "Now is the time for all of us to put on our collective thinking caps and create, maintain, and extend an educational environment while we know what is needed and what is necessary, rather than continuing to change a little bit at a time.

"There is simply too much to be done in higher education to waste our time in 'nit-picking.' There are lessons to be taught, generations to learn and the temple of the future to be built and it is time that we get on with the real business of higher education.

"I expect those of us who work in student affairs and you, as student leaders, to be beacons of encouragement and guidance to the university community, with respect to the whole idea of developing a climate of united interaction that will be positive and constructive.

"I further expect from all of us in the university community a hand in hand relationship, a kind of situation where the programs of student activity would enhance the whole educational process.

"We need to further the at-

Christmas vacation begins this Saturday. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 5, 1970. First semester examinations begin on Monday, Jan. 12. This is the last issue of *The Mace and Crown* this semester.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Joel B. Whitten addresses the assembled student leaders of the university at the dinner he hosted Dec. 11.

mosphere of cooperation and utilize expertise so that we will not make the mistakes in the future that have been made in the past.

"It would be a sad commentary on our times, which can put men on the moon, and yet not be able to understand each other and work together for the common good.

"The time is right now for us to cooperate in behalf of our world, nation and schools and I believe that those of you here in this room are the kind of persons who will work toward these ends.

"I salute you and offer you my support as we all work together that the learning process will be an interactive, dynamic one, and as we all try to make the future generation, who are already here today, obtain more than those of us who have these responsibilities.

"So let us all work together for a new era of cooperation toward the significant goal of excellent higher education at Old Dominion University."

The dinner was attended by the president or a representative of many recognized clubs on campus.

Senior Class Formed To Plan Graduation

A senior class has been formed by the Student Activities Committee as a temporary organization for the period of December 1969 to September 1970.

The purpose of the organization was stated as "to organize, protect, and further the interests of the senior class of 1970."

Temporary officers of the class are: Bill Blade, president; Bill Deane, vice presi-

dent; Mike Burke, treasurer; and Pam Cash, secretary.

The first class meeting will be held today in the cafeteria of the College Center at 7 p.m. Commencement gowns and class dues will be discussed. There will also be an election of officers for the senior class.

All seniors are reminded that the final filing date for June graduation is Jan. 10, 1970 at the Registrar's office.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

POET, COMPOSEK AND GADFLY associate editor Bondo Wypolski performs at the literary magazine's first poetry reading Dec. 11. The turnout was enthusiastic, prompting Gadfly staffers to tentatively plan more readings.

Student Boycott Ends With Demands Met

The cafeteria of the College Center was boycotted on Dec. 11 in an effort to procure better prices, better quality food, and better treatment of the staff. The boycott, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), ended when the cafeteria management agreed to many of the demands.

The Boycott Committee met on Friday, Dec. 12 with Thomas Maudlin, manager of the cafeteria, Hugh Sisson, director of administration, and Dr. Marchand, Dean of Men, to discuss the problem and work out some solutions.

In answer to the first charge of inferior quality of served food, Maudlin agreed to have fresher sandwiches, newer desserts, pure meat used in hamburgers, well cooked hot dogs, no more water in the catsup containers, fresher salads, and hamburgers will no longer be cooked in advance except for the

noontime rush. The employees that were recently laid off this semester will be rehired next semester. The layoff was explained as something that happens every year near the end of a semester.

At the beginning of each semester each student employee will receive a written notice stating when a layoff will come. Two weeks prior to the layoff another written notice will be given stating the exact date of the layoff.

"Although the demands have been met," said Steve Fischer, head of the Boycott Committee, "the boycott has been postponed, not cancelled. This way we can be sure that the promises are carried out.

"If anyone ever gets any food they don't consider to be up to standards, or something's wrong with it, they can take it back to the cafeteria and be reimbursed. That's the only way the management can know specifically what is wrong."

Rodney Norden Wins Mr. Monarch Crown By Pennies

By DELENE WILSON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Rodney Alexander Norden, a junior, won the coveted title of Mr. Monarch on Dec. 10 after \$206.82 had been earned for the Joy Fund.

The contest, conducted by the College Center Governing Board, was held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students dropped pennies into a jar to vote for the candidate of their choice, proceeds going to the Joy Fund.

Norden won by a total amount of \$71.60 with the runner up, Jack Fraiser collecting \$70.40. The winner was announced on Dec. 10 after about two hours of counting.

The contest has caused a great deal of controversy among the students. Because of this, Steve Fischer, Norden's chief campaign manager has issued the following statement: "To insure the well-being and security of the United States, Old Dominion and Rodney Norden, we are soliciting bodyguards to protect Mr. Monarch. Applicants

must be a minimum of 6'5" and weigh no less than 300 pounds. Applications may be picked up at all Vic Tanney Health Studios. Male preferred."

Fischer stated that Norden's first reaction to being named Mr. Monarch was one of "speechlessness at the thought of the overpowering responsibilities of his job."

Norden sees these responsibilities as being a challenge. He said, "As my first official duty I will insert more school spirit into the basketball games.

"I will restore decency to these hallowed halls of knowledge.

"I promise, one university, under Bugg, indivisible, with libraries and justice for all.

"As I feel that I know the sacred duties of the Mr. Monarch position, I will do my duty to God and my university and I will always be prepared.

"It will be my pleasure to

(See MONARCH, page five)



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

PORTRAIT OF A KING: RODNEY NORDEN



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

WHO, ME? MR. MONARCH? Pshaw!

The Mace and Crown

William T. Carrico
Editor

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Kathryn A. Chuilli
Managing Editor

Season's Greetings

Christmas is coming upon us. Traditionally, Christmas is a celebration of joy and peace, but what, indeed, will Christmas be this year?

Should Americans bow their heads in prayer and be thankful for what they have? If they do they should thank God for a nation divided into camps of political self-righteousness, for a President who is a politician in a time that desperately needs the judgment and wisdom of a statesman, for a war that is a cancerous growth upon the minds

of Americans, for the air and water that will be their death because of pollution.

Americans should pray. Pray that they will see the following year and resolve that they will make efforts to unite the nation and work to fulfill the principles that were made known two thousand years ago.

In the words of the late John F. Kennedy, "While on earth, God's words must truly be our own."

Season's Greetings.

Plastic Fantastic Santa

Seeing that the stores in Norfolk as well as the rest of the nation began selling gifts for Christmas in July, we would like to list some of the more charming items that one can purchase for the little tots:

G. I. Dolls that will give a child endless hours to fantasize about what it really takes to be a sociopath.

Female Teenage Dolls that will prepare a little girl in the arts of manhunting and entrapment.

A Doctor's Kit which includes American Medical Association speeches against socialized medicine and the numbers of three collection agencies.

Plastic M-16 complete with

bayonet and plastic bullets that will jam upon firing, just like the real one.

A Vanity Table complete with make-up and instructions on grooming written by Mae West.

A Plastic Cocktail Party Set which will enable boys and girls to learn the graces of social drinking. It comes with a plastic stomach pump.

Tiny Doctor Freud that will teach young and old alike the terms necessary to inflict fear and horror on all occasions.

School, a game in a crate that enables the pre-schooler to be prepared for the boredom, the mediocrity, and the insensitivity that he will be facing until old enough to leave.



ONLY ONE THING WILL GET THESE HANDS CLEAN...

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I think that Deane and Crawford are missing a point or two in their Nov 7 article about mass lectures.

Having been under both the Old Dominion and University of California systems, I can only say that I prefer UC. Large lectures eliminate interruptions, present material in a more organized form, and more concisely.

Large lectures, at least at UC, give more students the benefit of better lecturers. There are 700 in my Philosophy lecture and the man is not only interesting, but a noted philosopher, a cut, at least, above Naval Academy graduates.

Individual attention by inferiors merits nothing to the student. There are 537 kids in my Biology class—we've divided into groups of 60 or so for TV lectures, which are also a good thing, if handled properly.

All TV lectures are rehearsed, demonstrations are more explicit—you can see what's happening, films and aids like that can be handled more easily in a TV studio than in a lecture room, and we also have specialists for various lectures. There are 12,000 kids here and TV lectures

are produced on this campus by students.

One thing I must say—giant lectures at UC campuses are almost always combined with discussion sections, one hour a week. Of course, there is a large graduate school population here, and teacher assistants are plentiful, but even so, an hour per week per group is sufficient to handle a week's questions.

There is also a remarkable phenomena at UC—professors and teacher assistants are available regularly. There is none of the hassle of sitting outside an office hoping the cat will remember his office hours.

I would question also the statement or implication that riots and demonstrations are a result of mass education. What verification is there for this statement? They had riots at Vassar, and the faculty-student ratio there is hardly outrageous, they have super-small classes. Rioting is usually concerned with administration-student struggles for power.

We've had several demonstrations here too, but they were Black Student Union hassles, a protest against the firing of an anthropology professor, an anti-hitchhiking laws protest. No one's bitching about how many

other kids are listening to a professor rap about his subject.

If a professor gave three sections of 30 students a piece, three lectures a piece, what's the difference from three giant lectures of 90 students and 6 one-hour discussions with 15 kids each?

In a three-section class the student gets three hours of a professor's time, and the professor spends nine hours a week.

In a three-lecture, one discussion class, the professor still works only nine hours a week and the student gets four hours a week.

—Laura Jacob

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Webb Center Governing Board, I wish to correct the erroneous viewpoint offered as an editorial last week in the Mace and Crown entitled "Paradise." This erroneous viewpoint concerns the attitude that beer will serve to turn the Webb Center into "a wild, noisy beer hall."

Naturally, there might be those who cannot accept the responsibilities of sensible behavior but I feel that this lessening of inhibitions will be on a purely selective basis.

In a recent survey published by the Association of College Unions—International (35 responses from all over the U.S.), in which the variety of liquors sold ranged from all alcoholic beverages to 3.2 beer only, 28 unions indicated no disciplinary problems and eight did not know of any at the date of the survey. Nineteen unions indicated that the "social atmosphere" improved, while nine felt it did not.

In recent letters I have received from UVA and Washington and Lee there have been no major problems encountered at either of these schools except possibly that revenues (and thus dispensation of alcoholic beverages) were not nearly as high as expected.

Therefore, I submit that beer in the Webb Center is not the ogre some people feel it to be. It can contribute towards building an effective University Center atmosphere which I feel is sadly and painfully lacking today.

—Dudley D. Crawford II
Chairman
Webb Center Governing Board

'All the World's a Grade'

Attention brown-nosers. Take a seat on the front row, if you have not already done so, and read on. As this semester comes to its end, it's time to review some basic rules in the game of "How I can help the professor to help me get better grades." So here are some last minute brownie pointers.

POINT 1: With pre-registration going on, ask the professor (whom you should refer to as "Doctor," regardless of whether or not he has a PhD) if he teaches any that, if you're doing badly in his class, you won't want him for another course. But at least he will be flattered.

POINT 2: Frequent the professor's office. And begin now. It doesn't matter what you say to him. (In fact, if you're not too smart, you might be smart to say nothing.) Just let him see you in his office. He will be impressed.

POINT 3: Sit where the professor can see you. Re-

member—the better he can see you in class, the better he can see you in his grade book.

POINT 4: Always nod your head in agreement with the professor, whether in class or out. Don't be out-nodded by those elderly female students who sit on the front row and bob their heads up and down nonstop.

POINT 5: Always take notes in full sight of the professor. Make his lecture an anthology of spiral notebooks.

POINT 6: Take no class as many books as you can carry. If you have five paperbacks and one text for your American history course, take all six books to every class meeting. When you do this, be sure to enter the classroom just as the late bell is ringing. That way the professor is bound to notice you with a half dozen books hanging from your two arms. You can draw pity by walking by the professor and

sighing: "Boy, it sure is a long walk from O.A."

POINT 7: Imitate the professor in the classroom. When he laughs, you laugh. When he straightens his tie you straighten yours. If he has a facial tic, you develop a similar peculiarity. Nothing impresses a professor more than a good imitation of himself.

POINT 8: Ask questions. If you can't come up with a judicious inquiry, after the professor makes a statement you should say: "Could you repeat that, Doctor? I missed the last part of the third sentence." Kleenex-thin questions like that are most impressive.

POINT 9: Answer every question the professor asks. Or at least try to. If someone is answering a question which you can't, raise your hand long enough for the professor to see it. After the question has been correctly answered, the professor will call on you, to which you respond:

"Oh, I was just gonna say the same thing."

POINT 10: If you know that, say, your biology instructor is a published author, ask him in class: "Are you the same Dr. Peterpod who wrote Human Tongue Structure?" This not only will flatter him in front of the entire class, but it will give him a chance to boast of his book without him having to bring up the topic. He will then be admired by his students and you will be remembered in his grade book.

POINT 11: To climax your brown-nosing, at the semester's end go to the professor's office and tell him his was a great course—one of the best you've ever had.

So, you who want better grades, memorize these 11 points (along with the others you already use), apply them now, and sit back in your front row desk and watch your QPA soar from an 0.65 to at least a 1.30.

MIKE BURKE

Allocations: Your Request is as Good as Mine

The financial situation of OD's student activities money is in chaos and the only ones being hurt are the students. In an unfolding story of unprecedented confusion, (though with OD this may be overexaggeration) some gruesome tidbits have been revealed.

The Allocations Committee, which recently took on the role of the final review board for all student organization requests before they go to the president, has been meeting in secret sessions.

The requests for money that were approved by the Student Activities Committee for use this semester have been sent to the Allocations Committee as early as Nov. 10. The Allocations Committee has not even considered any requests yet this semester, is not considering them now, nor will it at the next meeting which won't be held until after the Christmas vacation. This means that all money requested for this semester will probably not be available until the last week of it at the earliest unless something is done very soon.

The Faculty-Course evaluation

had its theory approved by the Faculty Senate last week and had its request for appropriations approved by the Student Activities Committee the day after. The request, like all others, goes to the Allocations Committee which may or may not do something about it. If approved, the request will then go to the president who actually authorizes the allocation of money.

But, if precedent is followed, the money for the evaluation may not be available in time for it to take place this semester, as it is planned to. Which means that you won't have the information available for next fall's registration. Numerous other proposals are awaiting action by the Allocations Committee.

As said, the Allocations Committee meets in secret. They are deciding on where student money should go, but according to the head of the committee, it's absolutely impossible to decide things in an open meeting.

The reasoning behind that rather escapes me. How our public employees can tell us, their employers, that we have no business even knowing how our

money is being spent is beyond me. They keep the minutes secret, the students on the committee are intimidated to keep their mouths shut, the members of the Student Activities Committee, the Publications Committee, and the Athletics Committee are denied the right to observe the committee to which they must submit all requests. But, open hearings on the requests will be allowed sometime we have been told; only the significant debate and the decision making will be done in private.

It is therefore only through hearsay that we can report on why the Allocation Committee is holding up the requests. There have been strange things going on with the budget. Exactly how much money is available is unknown.

Dr. Eichhoff, in an official letter read at the Student Activities Committee meeting, said that there was \$15,000 for this semester. The head of the Allocations Committee has said that there is a need for "clarification" concerning the budget. I couldn't agree more; it would also be hard to find something more ambiguous to say about a

situation than that it needs "clarification."

But there has been some question about whether the \$15,000 is in fact available and whether or not some of the money for the so-called "unfunded scholarships" will now come from this money, and exactly how much this would total.

Last Friday, President Bugg indicated that some of the "unfunded" scholarship money would indeed come from the "student activities funds" (he estimated this would come to about \$3,000, though we suspect this may be very conservative unless he intends to make some changes in scholarships immediately).

He also said that there really was \$15,000 available, minus the scholarships.

Further questions arise: Why could Mr. Quirk, the University Controller, tell someone that the Student Activities Committee had no right to request the money for the University Chorus, the Rugby team, and the Old Dominion Players? Who gave him the authority to say that? Exactly what are the powers of the Athletics, Publications, and Student Activities Committees?

Why does the Allocations Committee have so few students on it when the money is going primarily for student activities? Why does the Allocations Committee have closed meetings and who gave them to authority to do that? Will students actually get their athletic, editor, etc. scholarships? How much? When? If \$15,000 is available this semester where is it and why isn't it going to the people who need it?

The Student Activities Committee (which I attend because the meetings are open) passed a proposal asking Dr. Bugg to have a meeting on or before today (Thursday, Dec. 18) of all these committees concerned with Student Activities requests and that things be cleared up in one grand hash-out. As of the time of this writing (Monday) we have heard nothing about the fate of the proposal.

But something other than gas should be produced by some of the committees on this campus so we could get some student projects off the ground before they rot.

By STEVE WELLER

Students Discuss Impressions of Bugg

Since we have been among the few people in the University community to openly question any of the actions of the new administration, both of us have been privileged to attend two separate three-hour sessions with President Bugg. We would like to give you some of our thoughts and reactions which resulted from these meetings.

Like many people who have spent the majority of their lives in an academic atmosphere, Bugg is instinctively liberal. We have found ourselves agreeing with him on several levels. We agree with his basic idea that athletics should be self supporting and solvent.

At this time the athletic program at OD is not self-supporting and solvent (to the tune of \$57,000).

President Bugg has indicated that \$100,000 is the upper limit of any athletic department debt, beyond which the athletic program will probably be discontinued, even if in mid-season.

We also tend to agree with his oft-repeated intentions of instituting sweeping reforms within the educational process here at OD. Some of these proposed changes include distribution requirements (getting rid of Phys. Ed., getting rid of language, possibly get-

ting rid of others such as math, science, English and maybe creating a general studies degree with no specific requirements), curricula change, and experimentation with a pass/fail system.

In tune with his liberal tendencies Bugg continually de-emphasizes his personal powers derived from the presidency of OD. He has indicated that he expects any changes in the educational process here at OD to originate within the approximate 60 departments and/or the student body. He has also implied that he expects the future University Senate to propose policy changes which he will carry to the Board of Visitors. He sees his job not as that of a manipulator but rather that of a go-between for the Board and the University Community.

In the past this university has been run out of the back pocket of the president. Much of the power that has been associated with the presidency is up for grabs to anyone who can significantly control the elitist minorities here at OD (and thus represent the apathetic majority).

Furthermore, Bugg has offered himself up as the prime problem-solver of any and all irritations and aggravations of any student or faculty

member, be it in registration, data processing, the business office, the cafeteria, finances (student activities), salaries, or ANY OTHER AREA. He has repeatedly stated to us that if we should have a problem to come see him first (avoid the chain of command), asking us to urge other students to do likewise.

President Bugg is a professional and it would be wise not to forget this. He knows his job and pursues his responsibilities with intensity and (sometimes) ferocity.

In a recent meeting with the SGA Student Senate, Bugg demonstrated his capabilities by so completely overwhelming the senators that they reversed themselves on the questions of student referendums on large classes and a mock election for OD president.

As we pointed out at the beginning of this article, we are among the few people who have questioned the actions of the present administration. At this time 99 percent of the community is walking on creme-filled Twinkies especially in their relations with the president.

We feel that there might be cause for this reaction. It seems that the Student Senate is not alone in being overwhelmed. Several key student

leaders and some administrators have met Pres. Bugg in his office and have, in a sense, been impressed with the absolute personal power radiated by his personality.

(Dr. Bruno Bettleheim has done a study of the unusual reaction of Jewish inmates in German concentration camps to Nazi treatment. The phenomena concerned inmates imitating their guards in dress, actions and speech. He did this because the guards represented an absolute power source in the prisoners' lives and the only way to become a part of this power was through imitation.)

These students and administrators, due to an analogous process, have put effective controls on themselves. In their eyes, Pres. Bugg can now do no wrong.

The both of us think that students, faculty and administrators should begin NOW to realize that this personal domination is a psychological tool effective only if there are no questions asked of the university administration. To us it is obvious that a dearth of questions constitutes a sterile atmosphere—an atmosphere which is not conducive to a true academic community.

By DUDLEY CRAWFORD and BILL DEANE



Yes, A Fresh New Sound

YES Atlantic SD 8243

The first reaction that one would probably have when seeing this album at some store is either (a) "Look at that, a two-bit long-haired group trying to cash in on the psychedelic market," or (b) "Wow, Man!, they look like Lead Zepplin, they're probably HEAVY, man."

Please expel both presuppositions from your mind; they are neither. As a matter of fact, Atlantic again has succeeded in signing another outstanding group.

Yes have a fresh, dear sound, a sound based as much on vocals as on instruments. It's too bad that since they're not well known, they will probably remain in the oblivion they're already in—they deserve better.

Next to such groups as the Beatles, Crosby, Stills & Nash or the Zombies, Yes has some of the finest vocal sounds heard anywhere today. Their vocals are clear and very, very harmonic. The lead singer, John Anderson shines throughout the whole album with his soft melodic voice while the rest of the group provides a solid, well-blended vocal harmony.

But their vocal efforts are not all; they are also fine musicians. The group uses the standard bass, drums, guitar, and organ to form imaginative, well thought out arrangements to their songs.

A highlight of the album is Peter Banks' tasteful jazz guitar in the group's version of the Byrd's "I See You." Don't misunderstand, although their arrangements are very structured and well thought out, a spontaneity

still comes through—it isn't bland, by any means.

One of the best songs on the album is the Beatles "Every Little Thing". Yes keeps the same tune and spirit of the original but still manages to do it in their own style, coming off (I think) with a version better than the Beatles.

"Sweetness" and "Yesterday and Today" are two slow "sweet" songs that have very pretty lyrics and melody, but not to the point of becoming maudlin or sterile.

After the sweetness of "Yesterday and Today" the listener is treated to a good rocker — "Looking Around" that has a good vocal instrumental togetherness to establish a good electric atmosphere.

Finally, the album is wrapped up by an interesting song called "Survival"; it's a song about the survival of a just born bird in the "cruel harsh world" and nature's indifference to life. All this is then brought home by a driving vocal harmony and instrumental.

If you're tired of the "heaviness" of some groups and the blues has really gotten you blue get Yes for a good, fresh, new sound.

Recommended Dept.

By the way—pass up Fat Mattress (ATCO SD83-309). They're a new British group headed by Jimi Hendrix's ex-bassman Noel Redding. Big deal! The whole album comes off as a trite, bland serving of pseudo-heavy teeny popper rock.

By DUDLEY CRAWFORD

Devotees

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Have
 a
 Nice
 Holiday

Suffolk Strike Still Goes On

By CRISTOF HARRISON
Mace and Crown Features Editor

"The war in Suffolk is still raging. Our people are still being terrorized about once a week," said black leader Lee Faison in a recent interview.

"The Suffolk police are using harassment tactics like they did in other parts of the South during the Fifties and early Sixties," Faison is director of Community Organization of the N. C. and Virginia Committee for Racial Justice.

Faison was called in by Local 26, National Council of Distributive Workers of America, to help settle the Obici Hospital workers' strike that began last Aug. 1. "The hospital refused to negotiate and brought an injunction on us," Faison said.

"They (the Obici leaders) said that the workers must return by Sept. 3 or be replaced. When the workers did not return, the hospital immediately hired strike-breakers or 'scabs.' Ninety-three percent of the scabs are white and are both local and outsiders."

The Obici strike precipitated when one of the union members was allegedly unfairly discharged; a violation

of an agreement that was reached in court which called for the maintenance of the status quo.

The Obici officials have now raised the pay to \$1.60 per hour, a tidy income, save that the original workers have no way of getting their jobs back. Before the strike, they were receiving between \$1 and \$1.30 per hour.

"Suffolk is just another example of the racism that permeates American society to the core," stated Faison. "We have civil rights bills, but until you can change the conscience of a man, you have accomplished nothing."

"The most important point is that although the workers at the hospital are black, the white workers in America are just as oppressed. We really can't distinguish between the white and black workers in a labor problem."

Suffolk has between 18 and 19 thousand blacks compared to nine or 10 thousand whites. The schools are still not completely segregated. Federal monies are being cut off. There is one black county supervisor to five whites. The city manager is on the board of directors of Obici Hospital and is white. The county judge is also on the Obici Board. In fact, all of the board members are very prominent in the Suffolk business world; eg. the Planter's Peanut man and the owners of the local meat packing company.

On Oct. 22 during the candlelight march held to protest the labor policies of Obici, violence broke out. Windows were broken to the toll of over \$12,000. Blacks as well as white stores were hit, but there was no looting, no theft.

Following this incident, unfortunately, there was a se-

ries of beatings and arrests. "It was, and still is, reminiscent of Selma and Jackson," Faison explained. "Dogs were being set on people, and they were being arrested for ridiculous reasons."

"It's still going on. Whenever we have a church meeting they send out all the cops. We had a Sunday church meeting one afternoon. I counted 20 police cars circling the church. They had the roads blocked off. They sent for about 100 state troopers."

There have been seven affidavits presented to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. All seven are signed by Suffolk blacks and involve Suffolk police officers. The charges include severe police brutality. Two Suffolk Negroes were shot and wounded within weeks of the Oct. 22 march.

Faison speaks of the financial and social conditions existing in Suffolk: "There are no black merchants in Suffolk. Sixty percent of the blacks make less than \$3,000. All of the workers in the peanut plants are black, but none on the supervisory level. At the hospital they just started putting black patients in with whites; before that, they got the halls."

One of the reasons for the walk-out is the treatment of black patients in Obici Hospital. Discrimination becomes a minor factor compared to the maltreatment prevalent in the wards. One case is prominent:

A Negro woman admitted her mother into the emergency ward one evening. The attending doctors passed off the old lady's condition as not serious and gave her a sedative. The woman then began to take her mother home.

While in the car her mother's condition worsened; the woman returned to the hospital and was refused readmittance. The woman then pleaded with the nurses and doctors only to be ignored. Seeing that the situation was fruitless, the woman started

for home again. The old lady was dead 45 minutes later.

Such treatment is not uncommon in Southern hospitals. "North Carolina and Virginia are two of the most racist states in the South because they tend to hide their racism under a sugar-coating," related Faison. "In Alabama or Mississippi you know you aren't wanted and therefore you deal with it accordingly, but in Virginia they smile in your face and stab you in the back."

"They put forth an air of enlightened liberalism when in reality they are practicing covert racism. The people of Suffolk have discovered the concept of self-determination and they will fight for as long as possible to gain their rights."

So far, the struggle for equity in Suffolk has been primarily fought by Negroes, but the white community, after becoming aware of the facts, is joining in the fight in the downtown Suffolk boycott. The boycott is an example of strategy to help the strikers win their demands.

Since many of the Obici officials have financial connections with Suffolk businesses, the Negroes of Suffolk have encouraged a store, boycott in order to tighten their chokehold on the situation surrounding the walk-out. Already two stores have closed.

"A lot of people say that white people are not needed in the movement," said Faison. "I think white people should go next door and explain the situation to their neighbors." In regards to this statement, students at Old Dominion are going down to Suffolk to help picket the downtown shops.

This coming Saturday two caravans will leave Grey's parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and head for Suffolk. The earlier group will be treated to a free lunch and both will stay most of the afternoon in an attempt to communicate the problems confronting the black community.



The Mace and Crown (By Tom Miracle)

The Grain Drain

THETA XI's PLEDGE Class Grain Party—a rather pleasant afternoon social. Pleasant in the sense that after a few drinks, no one was capable of feeling pain. Social in the sense that all shared the common state of euphoria.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gadfly Sponsors Bondo Book

The Gadfly is sponsoring publication of a 100-page Bondo Book which will include approximately 12 short stories and 10 poems by Bondo Wyspolski, associate editor of The Gadfly. The book, which will be mimeographed, is entitled "A Ruined King In Exile" and should be out before the end of the first semester.

Student Recital Today

The Music Dept. will hold a general student festival in the Technology Theater at 2 p.m. today.

Two BB Games This Week

The varsity basketball team will play Loyola in a home game at 8 p.m. tonight. The team will also play Long Island University in a home game on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

ICF Has Christmas Party

The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship plans to hold a Christmas Get-together in room 107 of the University Center at noon Friday, Dec. 19.

ODU Flicks Flicker On

The ODU Flicks for Friday, Dec. 19 are: "Black Determination: Crisis at Cornell," made by the students of Cornell and "The Battle of Algiers," directed by Gillo Potecorvo.

New Classifieds Policy Set

Due to a lack of space the classified ads have been limited in the last few issues. After this last issue of the fall semester, all classifieds must be re-submitted if they are to run again next semester.

Fast and Friendly Service at No Extra Charge has made our name well known to ODU students. We're happy again to serve you for another year at our two convenient locations.



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Engagement rings priced from \$150.00.

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Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II

MINORITY GROUPS

Greg Peck played a Jew in a flick about 20 years ago. It was one of those "message" films that was supposed to tell you how much the Jews were being discriminated against. How they had a hell of a time working their way up in society and all that. Now the whole thing seems to be about as out of date as Shakespeare to a pipefitter.

Presently it is the Negroes in the discrimination limelight. Perhaps by the year 2100, this will cease to be a problem. Then who will be next? Probably the homosexuals. But when we finally become integrated and gay, not only will James Baldwin be dead but there will be the problem as to who will be next in line. In no particular order some of these groups include the following:

- The NAACP (The National Association for the Advancement of Canadian People)
- Grassemonies
- Greased monkeys
- The Chinks
- Fat Japs
- Indians
- Descendants of Liberace
- The DAR
- Church League Softball Players
- People with cleft hands
- People in the Goddamn Book of the Month Club
- Parking lot attendants
- Bosses with bad breath
- Harelipped midgets
- Football players who do Mustelore Ads for TV
- Judy Garland fans
- Professors who edit textbooks
- People who are still doing the twist
- Frat men who wear socks
- Survivors from The Titanic
- Edsel owners
- WGH microphones
- Christians in the YMCA
- Wives of Civil War veterans
- People in Browning movies
- Extras in Elvis Presley movies
- Yoknapatawpa County residents
- People in the Twilight Zone
- People with vicious circles under their armpits
- People in Dodge Country
- Sailors without tattoos
- People watch Channel 27
- People who voted for Norman Thomas
- People who came forward at Billy Graham revivals
- Black Panthers for Sidney Poitier
- People who go into pay toilet stalls to pick their noses
- Hemingway and JFK bibliographers
- Shoeshine boys who call themselves "Leatherologists"
- Barbers who don't know it all
- Jolly Roger and Ebb Tide heavies
- Jewish movie starlets who haven't had nose jobs
- Liberated women who haven't had a traffic ticket
- Negro presidents from Ivy League colleges
- Plumbers who play gin rummy
- Girls that go out on their boyfriends who say they don't feel guilty
- Middle-aged bed-wetters
- Non-swearing taxi drivers from Manhattan
- Platoon sergeants with falsetto voices
- Ambassadors' wives who don't wear brassieres



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

"AND IF I am elected . . ." Rodney Norden no longer needs to campaign—the returns are in, and he's officially Mr. Monarch with 7,160 votes.

Monarch

Continued

work hand in hand with the Queen and the entire Homecoming Court.

"I am proud to see that the fraternities so actively supported me. They will not be forgotten."

Fischer stated, as he wiped the perspiration off his brow, "It was worth it all. Those long, hard miles on the cam-

paign trail paid off in the end. From now on my only worry will be seeing that the best of care is taken of our delicate King."

In summing up the new Mr. Monarch, Fischer stated, "Rodney's character and influence can be best seen in his work with You-Know-Who in coordinating the March Solar Eclipse."

My Lai a Peace Plot?

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The uncovering and publicizing of news about the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam are part of a plot hatched by the "moratorium crowd" to continue their "fifth column efforts to divide our people and disgrace our country," a U.S. Congressman has charged on the House floor.

In a speech entitled "Pinkville Massacre—A Moratorium Project," Rep. John Rarick (D-La.) said the publicity given the incident is a "disgraceful spectacle" that "exceeds even the citizens' revulsion of the alleged massacre at Pinkville."

revulsion of the alleged massacre at Pinkville.

"In order to gain a Communist victory in Vietnam, under the guise of peace, Americans lower themselves to any level."

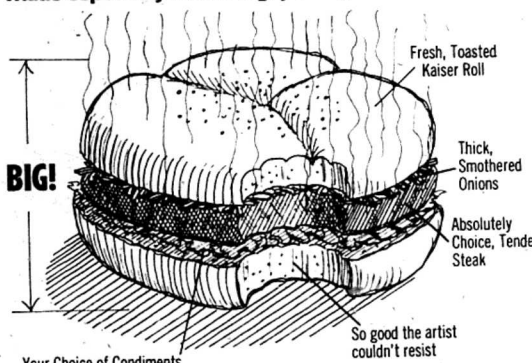
At least 120 Vietnamese civilians are thought to have been killed in the incident which allegedly occurred when American infantrymen entered the hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968 and began indiscriminately shooting the townspeople. A U.S. lieutenant has already been charged with the murder of 109 civilians in the case.

Rarick concluded his remarks saying, "So once again

we find Hanoi calling the signals for its 'Dear American Friends' in the U.S. This time we find not only that our national news media is pushing the Hanoi propaganda but that they paid to buy the 'news.'"

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MOVIES
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 SUBS

CHEAP THRILLS

By JAMES R. HENDERSON

THE SUBCULTURE COMETH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1969—We had been in Washington for what was easily the largest anti-Vietnam War protest ever: between 300,000 and 1,500,000 persons—depending upon whose estimate you believed—had trekked to the nation's capitol. We figured the number at no less than half a million, and feasibly the 800,000 which the organizers claimed.

The protesters were of every conceivable type, ranging from crypto-Establishment moderates to tenuously living Mad Dogs and Crazyes. The enormous crowd included pacifists, liberals, socialists, anarchists, apolitical excitement-seekers. Veterans for Peace, mothers, fathers and widows of dead soldiers, Yippies, clergy, militants, and—like ourselves—every day run-of-the-mill radicals. They were mostly white, mostly young, an army of Levi-clad middleclass rebels.

The mood was festive/at times. During the cold pre-march wait on the Mall, the protesters jumped up and down for warmth—yelling "Jump for peace! Jump for peace!" One young stalwart shinned up a tree for a better view, the crowd around him yelling "go, go, go" until he made a safe branch. When McCarthy spoke, we mounted a comrade's shoulders for a better view—and looked around in amazement. Head and shoulders above the crowd, we could see nothing but a flood of people and banners.

The protesters were as colorful as they were diverse. Flags were in abundant supply: red, white and blue American flags; blue and white United Nations flags; black flags of anarchy; red flags of revolution; red, blue and yellow National Liberation Front flags. One homemade Old Glory bore hearts in place of stars. Yellow Yippie flags demanded, "Stop the Trial."

"Meet me on the corner of 4th and Adams," we joked; "I'll be wearing a button." The corner of 4th and Adams was lost in the throng, and everyone was wearing a button. "Hi!" read some, "I'm an effete snob."

Then there were the Yippie headbands. Some said "Stop the Trial," some "Conspiracy!"

Everyone had his chant: "Two, four, six, eight, organize, smash the state!" "Hey, hey, Mao Tse-Tung, revolution by the young!" At the Labor Department rally: "Strike breakers! War makers! Break G.E. (General Electric)!" At the Justice Department: "Free Bobby Seale!" And in the street, when the cops threw tear gas: "Revolution—one more war!"

At the monument rally, we saw and heard the leaders, the saints and the minstrels of the Movement: Dave Dellinger, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Reverend William Sloane Coffin Jr., Dick Gregory, Coretta King, Arlo Guthrie . . .

We remember more clearly, though, the nameless people. We remember the grey-suited old man who approached us smiling and handed us a newspaper. "I think you'll find this interesting," he said. It was the Daily World.

We remember the strikingly beautiful, long-haired girl who stood near us in front of the Justice Department building. "Tear it down!" she yelled.

We remember the old lady downtown who didn't like us. "Pigs!" she shouted. "Pigs! You're pigs!" "Oink! Oink!" came the replies.

We remember the two national guardsmen in front of a liquor store. "We're supposed to be directing traffic," one said. Their canteens were filled with Scotch. "You know," he continued, "we'd be out there with youse guys if we wasn't on duty."

Then we remember the Weathermen, vanguard of the revolution; felt the presence of the new martyr, Bobby Seale; the enormous papier-maché head of Spiro Agnew carried around by the Yippies. We stood in front of the Capitol early Saturday morning, and watched the long line of marchers carrying placards, each with a dead man's name—some with a dead son's name, some a dead husband's, and we wondered: what is this fools' parade?

The subculture cometh, America. We were there, and we saw it happen.



MEMBERS OF AREA Sociology Clubs sit in on the panel discussion on the penal system.

Sociology Clubs Meet, Discuss Penal System

By JIM O'CONNEL

Mace and Crown Staff Writer

A joint meeting of the Sociology Clubs of Old Dominion and Norfolk State was held last Friday to discuss Virginia's penal system.

The meeting, which was attended by an almost equal number of students and faculty, began with a discussion of the philosophy of rehabilitation.

From their recent field trips to several state institutions, including the state penitentiary in Richmond, panel members described what they felt to be deplorable conditions that exist, and how, in their opinion, the states' claim of "rehabilitation" is bureaucratic doubletalk at its worst.

The bulk of the three-hour meeting was concerned with how the penal system might best be reformed. A suggestion that convicted criminals be classified as to type of crime committed, and probability of response to treatment and setting up appropriate rehabilitation centers instead of the present system of lumping mother rappers and marijuana smokers was well received.

The need for psychological assessment of prisoners was stressed, and the point was made that this type of thing should be done with youngsters who exhibit asocial behavior before they commit a crime. However, the point was made several times of the severe shortage of professional psychologists and sociologists, and how the penal system seems always to be on the bottom of everyone's priority list.

The problem of rampant homosexuality, gang rape ("the guard is third in line") and the absence of normal outlets for the prisoners was examined.

As the meeting drew to a close, the two clubs agreed to initiate a campaign to local and state politicians in an effort to direct some much needed attention to prison reform.

Patron System Started By The Gadfly

In order to supplement its allotted budget, The Gadfly has instituted a system whereby interested people may act as patrons to the official student literary magazine.

Any person wishing to donate \$5 will have his name printed in The Gadfly as a "patron." He will also receive a year's subscription to The Gadfly, an official note of thanks from the editor, William C. Shelly, notice of all Gadfly functions and an invitation to a special patron dinner.

The Gadfly presently receives \$2,400 yearly and anticipates \$500 more (for a typewriter) from the university. The money from patrons will help supplement the cost of producing four issues this academic year.

Because of certain legal complications, it must be understood that this system of literary patronage is a form of advertising and is not a tax-deductible donation. Interested persons may inquire at The Gadfly office on the second floor of the University Center.

Ads are free to students and faculty of ODU. Ads may be submitted to 245, College Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Stratton compact, square, with Chinese-like dragons and dancing figures on cover. Possibly in Old Academic restroom. Reward. Call 627-2931 ext. 339 or come to Mace and Crown office.

PERSONAL—Zelda, Merry Christmas. I love you though you drove me to drink. F. SCOTT.

PERSONAL—Bernie: Merry Christmas. Take that day off, but please don't head for Nome, Alaska because your sister is planning to get married to Quander, the King of Siberia, who is planning to sacrifice your sister to the God of Blubber.

HELP IN FRENCH—Eight years studied; glad to tutor before final exams. Write 212 E. 39th Street, Jo.

THE MOTHER CHAPTER of the Grand Southern Cancer of Quality cordially invites all Cancer to an open house at 623 Fairfax Ave. apt. 7 on Saturday, Jan. 17 at noon. Refreshments will be served. Brink your mother.

PERSONAL—Janie and Steph, California never take wooden nickels. Come to where it's at. JHH that's in Baltimore. Linda.

PERSONAL—TV Lombardi—Baby Bean has a "momma" residing in Norfolk, and she would like to see him. Since the administrator of the court has failed to establish visitation hours Momma has rights and privileges. Please arrange this meeting. Croico.

PERSONAL—Schulze, forget South Carolina! Stay home. We need you more than you need them. Thomas and Tierney.

PERSONAL—Don Juan (in foot): I'm still saving green stamps faithfully. Don't give up on the matchbooks. Teresita.

NEEDED—A groovy chick for psych experiment. Low pay, but many fringe benefits. Must be uninhibited. Call Jim 623-3606.

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FOR SALE—1962 Pontiac Catalina four-door sedan, light blue, brand new front tires, good radio, power steering. \$500 or best offer. Call 425-0233. Ask for Wayne.

FOR SALE—New six-band E.C.A. Strat-world portable transistor radio. World wide reception. \$49. MA 3-3781.

WANTED—MG or Triumph. 1966 model or newer. Call David, 623-1278.

BIG BLUE—For sale, '69 Mercury station wagon. Can be seen at KA House. Call 623-1420 after 5 p.m. Best offer.

FOR SALE—A Bauer Super 8 movie camera with zoom lens and carrying case. Excellent condition. Original price \$339. Would like \$250. Contact Paul, room 335, Gresham Hall—625-9204.

FOR SALE—Electro-voice microphone. Model 664. Perfect condition. \$35. Contact Paul, room 335, Gresham Hall—625-9204.

RIDES

RIDE—Offered to New York City. Christmas, Dec. 22. Share expenses. Call 497-8044.

RIDERS WANTED—To share expenses to Seattle, Wash. and back. Leaving Dec. 21. return Jan. 1. Call Bert, 497-1756.

RIDERS WANTED—To Wheeling, West Virginia. Leave Friday, Dec. 19. return Sunday, Jan. 4. Call Bert Moore, 625-3750.

RIDE NEEDED—To New York for Christmas. Leave Dec. 20—return before school begins. Call Kim, Gresham 304, 625-9270.

WANTED—Rides to and from Philadelphia for holidays and weekends. Call Billie, 423-7146.

RIDE NEEDED—To New York for Christmas. Leave the 20th, return before school begins. Contact Kim, room 304, Gresham Hall—625-9270.

RIDERS WANTED—To help share expenses to New York City and back. Will be leaving Dec. 19. Call Jack, 623-8416 (after 10 p.m.) or contact Mace and Crown.

RIDERS WANTED—To Wheeling, West Va. Leave Fri., Dec. 19, return Jan. 4. Call Bert, 625-3750.

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Webb Center Celebrates Christmas Season



SANTA CLAUS, played by Franz Hespeneid, pays a visit to the party and hands out candy canes to the children, making sure John Early gets one also.

The Third Annual Christmas Reception of the Webb Center was held on Sunday, Dec. 14 with a program featuring caroling, drama and candlelight ceremony.

Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Student Affairs acted as master of ceremonies and a social hour following the pro-

gram was held in the front lobby of the College Center.

Parents and families of students were invited and the program included something for everyone from the oldest adult who enjoyed Miss Sally Butler, soloist of the Music Department, to the youngest child who thrilled to see Santa arrive.



THE GIRLS OF the Panhellenic Council sing Christmas carols to the music of the ODU Brass Ensemble.



LYNDA RUSH, DON Agnew, and Stephanie Rula perform in the OD Speech Department's Readers Theater production of "A Christmas Memory," a play by Truman Capote.



DR. JOEL B. WHITTEN, Dean of Student Affairs, gives welcoming remarks and acts as master of ceremonies.

Photographs by


Mark B. Jacobson



JOHN EARLY, VICE chairman of the College Center Governing Board, tell a Children's Christmas Story to some of the younger guests in the audience.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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JIM COLE LOOKS almost as though he is pleading with Athlete in Action No. 45 not

to make the basket, but the Monarchs still lost, 81 to 72.

The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankle)

St. Clair Hurt

OD Loses Both Game and Player

By RICK HINSHAW
Mace and Crown Sports Writer

The OD varsity basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season last Friday night, losing to Athletes in Action by a score of 81-72.

The game at first appeared to produce an even greater loss as co-captain Dick St. Clair sustained a knee injury. Later reports indicated, however, that it was not a serious injury.

Through the first four minutes of play it seemed as though the Monarchs did not belong on the court with the Chargers. They fell behind 17-2 before Harry Lozon finally scored the first OD field goal with more than four minutes gone by, and in the meantime St. Clair had been carried off the court, adding



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankle)

THE MONARCH'S LEADING scorer, Dick St. Clair, collapses in pain after receiving a knee injury in the first half of last Friday's game. His loss now would be severely damaging to OD, with two varsity games coming up this weekend.

to Old Dominion's problems.

Finally the Monarchs began to move, Dave Twardzik taking over the leadership for St. Clair, and to spark the OD rally. Harry Lozon and Jim Cole began to get hot. Then St. Clair came back, and in a heroic effort pulled the Monarchs within two. He had been driving for the basket on a breakaway when his knee gave out and he fell to the floor. Yet he still managed to pass the ball off for a score. But again he had to be carried off the court, and the Monarchs were without him for the remainder of the game. They then fell behind by eight, but used a full court press to come within three at the half, 37-34.

In the second half they continued to press, but the result continued to be the same. They would pull within one, but failed to get the clutch basket.

Then with less than five minutes to play they had one last chance. The deficit had

been cut from 12 to six, when Jim Cole stole a pass and went in for an uncontested score. But the Monarchs could get no closer, as the Athletes in Action used excellent clutch shooting and superb ball handling to close out the victory.

The Monarchs deserve credit for a fine comeback, considering the odds they were up against. Trailing by 15 points before they hit a field goal, playing most of the game without St. Clair, and playing a team which has on its schedule such national powers as North Carolina and Louisiana State, OD still managed to make a game of it.

Jim Cole of OD led all the scores with 31, while Bob Floyd had 22 for the Athletes in Action.

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Gymnasts Open With Winning Meet

By MARK GRAMMER
Mace and Crown Sports Writer

Coach Jerry Smith's gymnasts opened their season on Dec. 13 in a devastating manner by defeating the In-

dians of William and Mary by 126.25 to 89.69.

It was clearly evident after the first event, floor exercise, that the Indians were outclassed as Allen Blackmon retained his undefeated title

and led a clean Monarch sweep.

Following closely behind Blackmon were Ray Shackelford and freshman Ralph Evans, who despite a pulled groin muscle, managed to

pump out a third.

In the side horse event ODU once again shafted the Indians and took the top three places. All around man Kurt Ebersole won the event and Pat Davenport and "Lean" Gene McNiff followed up with second and third.

The steel rings proved to be the most controversial event of the evening as Rick "Animal" Joy lost to Muehler of W&M.

Even after a judge's conference called by the head judge to raise his score, Rick still lost out and the predominantly W&M crowd showed their disapproval.

The last three events, long horse, parallel bars and high bar were won by Ray Shackelford. This enabled Ray to win the all-around title (total score on six events)

Close on Shackelford on the p-bars was Pat Davenport and Kurt Ebersole of OD. Ebersole and Mike Deane hit beautiful vaults on the long horse to complete the sweep on that event.

Once again on the last event, the horizontal bar, the Monarchs concluded the humiliation by taking second and third behind Shackelford. Blackmon was second and Ebersole was third, thus earning himself a second in the all-around.

OD will have its first home meet on Jan. 10 against the University of Virginia.

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FEBRUARY 10, 11, 1970

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