

Students show their artistry

By CRISTOF HARRISON

Lenora Bernmann, nationally renowned painter and wife of ODU's assistant professor of art Richard Graham, will be guest artist for the Fifth Annual Student Art Show to be held at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences April 26 through May 10.

Bernmann plans to exhibit her own work, located in the University Center Music Room, simultaneously with the student art show. She will also present a slide and lecture show at 8 p.m. tonight in Kaufman Hall where she will discuss her paintings and their relationship to student work.

The Fifth Annual Student Art Show will not be presented as a professional undertaking and should not be judged in that capacity, according to one of the co-chairmen of the art show, Ted Metz. Because of its nature, the show can only be expected to underline the high quality of art studio education here on campus. Much of the work may only be deemed experimental...

objects produced during an operational process to gain technical skill in the various fields. The other co-chairman are Dale Doolan and Mary Ann Breiner.

The show is completely student-run. April 1 was the deadline for submitting work. During the week of April 5 the work was judged and the hanging in the Museum started April 20. The show will be representative of the entire art department, freshman and seniors alike. Drawings, sculptures, paintings, silk screens and other representative media were submitted from the respective classes.

A poster contest was held during the month of February and was open to all students. The winner, a Miss Alex Szego, was awarded \$25 and her portrait of a hammer was used to publicize the art show.

The public is asked to participate in the show as well as attend the opening scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26 when less than hard beverages and fruit will be served.



FIFTH ANNUAL ODU STUDENT ART SHOW

NORFOLK MUSEUM OF ARTS & SCIENCES APRIL 26 - MAY 10

Alex Szego's hammer winner of Fifth Annual Student Art Show poster contest.

Club announces plans for flick

The Marshall McLuhan Communication Club is in the process of making a movie which, they hope, will be ready for viewing this semester.

This millimeter color sound movie will run about 30 minutes. The McLuhan Club hopes to hold a film festival and invites any student who has made a movie and/or would like to participate to contact Bill Shelly in the Gaddy office.

The Marshall McLuhan Club is a loosely structured group of students interested in the film media. Meetings are held on Thursdays at noon in the University Center. Usually the Gaddy staff evacuates their suite in time to be used by the McLuhanites.

There are no officers but dues is \$5 a year to help with the financing of films. Membership is open to all interested students.

Some members of the club will be going to the D. W. Griffith film festival in early May.



Excerpt from student flick: Hold it...take one.

Veterans Adm. requests info

The VA has reminded college veterans they must return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period.

The current semester will end in May or June for most college students.

VA computers are programmed to prepare the final check this spring for the 1969-70 school year only after the certification of attendance card has been received.

What's more, if the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot be automatically enrolled under the GI Bill next semester.

College registrars also have a role to play. They must promptly return the veterans re-enrollment certification to the VA so the veteran may start receiving his checks on schedule the next semester he is in school.

Veteran trainees attending school below college level must return their attendance certification cards every month to insure uninterrupted payment of their educational allowance checks.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman or dependent.

Everyone attending school under a VA program has the responsibility of keeping the VA informed as to whether there has been a change in the number of dependents, or in his enrollment program.

The VA urged those interested in entering training, or desiring further information, to contact their nearest VA office.

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Narcotics squad

Norfolk drug agents lecture on campus

"You never know who is a police officer." With this statement, Detective Robert Issacs of the Norfolk Narcotics Squad summed up the police department's most effective method of capturing drug abusers.

Issacs and Detective Patrick Johnakin, also of the Narcotics Squad, were the featured speakers at an open program of the Circle K Club held on April 17.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in Kaufman Hall Auditorium, the two "narcs," as they are affectionately referred to, revealed that undercover agents are the most important "secret weapon" the squad has in its fight against the "pushers or dealer of drugs."

Issacs explained that the narcotics agents were not after the common drug user, but were interested in finding the source of drugs. He then said that with enough contacts, an undercover agent could locate and arrest every pusher at "a high school, for example" within a matter of weeks.

"At a school such as Old Dominion, it would take more time, but it could be done." The lecture opened with a short statement by Johnakin on his own opinions of drugs. The program then became a question and answer session, with questions ranging from the legality of drugs to the physical effects of drugs.

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The Made and Crows (By Mark Jacobson)

Nurse Janet Emser holds the arm of a bloodletter, one Gregory Neary, during the Theta Chi Blood Drive of last Monday and Tuesday when a grand total of 393 pints of whole blood were donated by ODU students giving Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity the highest scores with 34 and 79 pints respectively.

News Notices

- by MARIA O'KEEFE
- Friday, April 24
History Department presents "Mary Queen of Scot. A trial" Social Studies Building, 8:02, 12 noon.
- Saturday, April 25
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Public Service Weekend throughout Norfolk, Ocean View, Airport etc. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday)
- Sunday, April 26
Fifth Annual ODU Student Art Show, Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, 2 p.m. (invitations only-Sunday) Continues through May 10
- Monday, April 27
C.A.D.A. Sponsors "Freak Week" Final Organization meeting, Collier 207, 12 noon. ROTC, Ed. 128, 12 noon. German Club, Webb Student Center-104, 12 noon. Russian Club, Chandler 101, 12 noon. Karate Club, Gym, 6:30-9 p.m. Student Government Association, Student Center, 106-107, 10:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 28
CADA "Freak Week", Maypole Dance & Puberty Rights, Student Center 12 noon
Music Department sponsors a Sophomore Recital Gary Meredith, Pianist, and General Student Recital, Tech. Theater, 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 29
Webb Center Governing Board, Webb Student Center, Rm. 108 12 noon.
- Poetry Reading, Mr. Weisman, Kaufman Hall, 3-5 p.m.
Student Wives Club, Student Center, noon
- Thursday, April 30
Newman Club, Student Center 106-7-8, (a.m.-12 noon)
Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Student Affairs, lecturer on Attitude, Motivation and Organization, Chandler 101, noon
Freak Week Crazy Foam Fight, noon, Student Center
Water Balloon Fight, Foreman Field, 2 p.m.
Faculty Wives, Fine Arts, 206B later-Fraternity Council, "Omit Night" Student Center Main-Cafeteria, 7:00-10 p.m.
World Affairs Council, Kaufman Hall, 8-10 p.m.

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William O. Douglas

In the usual momentum of events as found within the workings of our fair system, there has begun a movement to impeach William O. Douglas on the grounds that he has preached "revolution" in an article he penned for a "girlie" magazine. The magazine in question is Evergreen. In which the Supreme Court Justice was reporting, quite accurately, an attitude which is prevalent among the young people of this country. The attitude is merely the belief that the government of this country due to its insulated nature, owing to its self-servicing bureaucracy, led by mediocre politicians with narrow, stifling prejudices, cannot fulfill the responsibility of government as traditionally seen by Americans - government of the people, for the people, and by the people. This move towards impeachment comes on the heels of the rejection of Harold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court. It is obvious that those who supported the administration's eminently unqualified candidate were angered and decided to vent their hostility upon the good judge. Without realizing it, they have merely fed fuel to the flames - the volatile feelings of youth towards government which Douglas had described in his article.

The Supreme Court throughout the Sixties has been continuously criticized for its decisions, which have been labeled, in the relatively asinine spectre of American politics, as "liberal". Decisions which favor the rights of our citizens over the processes of government or peoples thoughtless prejudices have incurred the wrath of some who are in positions of power in government. The gathered anger of reaction is now surfacing; it is beginning to fertilize the seeds of fear that this might be another McCarthy whitewash in the state of birth.

With all the monumental problems facing this society it would be an act of stupidity for the government to be stalled in the cesspool of questions of loyalty based on the ring around the rosy rhetoric of gesture patriotism. This country needs to be united in its efforts toward solving its problems. This country does not need the vulgar hysterics of politicians out to satisfy the needs of their petty souls. Let us hope that the legislative branch of government will put aside this nonsense about William Douglas and begin to work towards satisfying the needs of this country. Let us hope that the fair Congress of this land still is run on a basis of common sense and has not been seized by lunacy.

ODU and You

The state of the individual at ODU ranks about 52nd, below Mississippi, Alaska, and sardines. The individual as such is an insignificant quantity. He acquires meaning only through association with other individuals. The organization man is a man; the unaffiliated person is a commodity.

This orientation is shown in a number of ways the school looks at you. The person acquires meaning for the people on top by entering into statistics, which is reasonable because administrators are generalists. What does it mean if you do not like a situation? How much more does it mean if 45.6% of the enrollment does not? Perhaps this is not the problem, but just the setting for the problem.

What happens if you want to use a room, borrow a piece of equipment, see the budget, etc.? The first thing that people want to know is whom you represent. If you represent yourself chances are far less likely you'll get cooperation. People don't do individual projects except in class. The functioning university, in many areas is interested in you as a member of a group. If you want information you either have to be authorized first or represent a gang. Authorization is the group's way of letting you know that you do not count without them. It means that you are insufficient. Afterall, what if everyone wanted...

At the present time the worst influence of this sort of thinking is the administration's view of the student off campus. A student off of the campus, according to their view, is a representative of the University and anything he does which reflects adversely on the University is grounds for at least questioning the continuance of that representation. At the moment one can be thrown out of school for using drugs off campus. There is some indication in the procedures for trying a student that the president submitted to the Board of Visitors that a student could also be tried for other off-campus escapades. According to members of the Honor Court it looks as if the no double jeopardy right means that you can't be tried by the same group twice for the same crime, but you can be tried by dif-

ferent groups. So legally it seems that a student could be dismissed from school for off campus activities regardless of what the courts do about him.

A student off campus is himself, an individual, who bears rights and responsibilities only to himself and that part of society that he is dealing with at the time. He is not a representative of the University anymore than a garbage man is a representative of the city after hours. You are more you than you are a member of a category. That you do go to school does not mean that you are something. On campus you affect the campus; off campus you affect the state, the city, or whatever. You do not affect the campus. Others may generalize from your actions and they may affect the campus, but the University should hardly punish someone for the crimes of others.

Which brings us back to statistics. Looking at people as if they were categories, seeing a student just as a student, a redneck just as a redneck, etc. is one of the commonest violations of personal rights and freedoms, the right to be treated as yourself.

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Letters to the editor

To the editor: It seems as though the entire effort of all three people to save ODU was not a waste. Time Out showed us the raging concern felt by all students towards the school. From now on we will have to ask for bad weather to insure eight people present. Also, there are the sections for Who's Who which should be made relatively easy by the fact that they aren't. Picking the student leaders on campus should not pose so tough a problem as would seem, for the ten student leaders, five of them are incompetent.

Now on to bigger and better things: the Aales Festival fall will grace the parade of Norfolk's greater attraction, and will be beat out by the Ashbur-Burch Clydesdales. For all those truly interested in the spirit of ODU, come to Greek Week and see those things which really matter in academic struggle. Until you've fallen in a pit of Greek urine, your education has been neglected.

As for scenic beauty, what other campus in Virginia can boast so proudly of their aesthetically perfect mounds of dirt placed strategically along a pleasing thin wire, intermittent sign reading "seeded". If you are in doubt as to the use of the new sidewalk, please note that when completed, the sidewalk will be the expressway to the Student Center, and the walk nearer the library will be for those making left-hand turns to classrooms. They are presently hiring a flock of 37 campus police over the age of 78 to direct the expressway traffic.

To be a bit more direct, will you go toward next year's Gamma Gamma banquet. All those making right-hand turns in the Classroom Walk, will be subject to suspension under the new policy of social deviation given us by our far-seeing president.

MODDNE GUNCH
To the editor: In one of the many lectures given on Earth Day, a speaker from Planned Parenthood asked if her parting words were that she hoped a law now being introduced into Congress that would make tax deductions less for greater number of children you have would be passed.

This is not only intervention of the government but penalization for having children which is only the first step towards the requirement that you put in an application in order to have children or, worse, forced sterilization.
MARINA WILLINGS

To the editor: "If you lose your money, Pray God don't lose your mind." If you lose your job, Pray God don't lose your crackers. In honor of the famous Dick Graham, who lost his job, his money, and his home, Our little rock band hereby changes its name to CLARKE THRESHIER STEVE KAUFMAN From Grammar 101 to Grammar 102.

JERRY JAMES
CLARKE THRESHIER
STEVE KAUFMAN
During Greek Week activities the fraternity men are going to clean windows at the University as a service to Old Dominion. This is the most useless activity undertaken by Old Dominion Greeks. We would do better to remain in the student union and talk about cars

and compare girls and not make a public display of our lack of conception of constructive use of time and energy. Better yet, if the IFC were ever to get off their conservative seats and attempt to think they might come with the idea of soliciting first run entertainment for Greek Week or possibly even contributing to the library.
GEORGE WILLIAMS

To the editor: I would like to commend Jerry Wood his article "Honor System Hides The Real World." I'm sure his opinions of Old Dominion's Honor System are shared by many other students who are afraid to speak out. It is a shame that these students prefer to conform to the system, because it is expedient, rather than to challenge it. Perhaps this submission on the part of the students stems from the indoctrination they received during freshman orientation. The rules of the system fall to realize that morality and "what is right" should not and cannot be "replaced" by instituting fear. Old Dominion's "1984" and "Big Brother." It is on a grade school level, and is in no way honorable.

MARY ANNE ROUSSES
Board responds to student needs
After constant badgering most of the year, letters to the editor, strong editorial and direct calls to the Board members, the Board has responded and the student has come out ahead!

At the last Board meeting, April 9, the members passed a new set of residency requirements. The Board has admitted a wrinkle or two but feels this should not make such time when the Board is able to take a closer look. I agree on both points. There is a wrinkle, I would call it a contradiction, but when compared with the last set of rules, these are near perfect. At the same time I agree fully that these rules should suffice until the Board can take a hard look at the wrinkles. My main objection was the minimum income requirements. That has been entirely eliminated in the new set, a person now only has to show proof of payment of taxes, no amount specified, just some amount paid. Here is just one of those wrinkles; if a person was able to save enough to go to school on he would not have a taxable income and therefore would not be eligible for a fine set of rules. Not only that is splitting hairs somewhat and hopefully the Business Office would have enough sense to make a similar exception to the rule and allow it to pass. I must congratulate the Board on the information about the new requirements was taken from the minutes of the last meeting and will not be officially approved until the next meeting in June, but the Board gave special permission so that the new rules could be communicated to the students.

I would like to add that the Board was most receptive (at least according to my grapevine) and is considering having more student participation in the policy making process. A letter to the editor may have a nice effect on the possibility.

RON BUNCH
I am not 104-46-8255. I am me, Norman Bozart. Without me there would be no G.D., Without me there would be no hope for those starving masses of people. Without me that baseball team I root for wouldn't exist. Because I am me I'm an individual. Nothing I do is exactly like the way everybody else does something. I don't do it the way I know that if I wasn't here, everything I believe in would die. Because of all this I know I am very important to all, I am really very important.

And do you know something else? The same goes for you. We are all very important, not only to ourselves but to each other. So why not stand up and refuse to be consoled!

NORMAN BOSSERT
While the earth spent another pile of electrons and creation kept to a whiff of counsel but kept to its own clattering business, the white-trash students earned 1/365th of his thirty-five dollar annual income and while the last moments of thousands crammed the lives of antiseptics and tubules, the Student Activities Committee met, and disposed of its body business.

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The school in motion crinkles, and the shuffling, dealing, and scribbling which will somehow, someday, determine what campus organization shall get what money was underway. Amid deafening laughter and scratch pool thinking, representatives of the final clubs were summoned and played forth their bids, did their things, joked, entertained. Informed, sharpened their teeth and gummed another set of yet another round of mechanical signals.

Literal signposts logged in miscellaneous controversy with the forces, they added and subtracted, revised and entertained in accordance with the practical regulations of the elections. Perhaps \$32,000 was on the line. Perhaps more, perhaps less. What was done will not get there depends now on the Allocations Committee.

But whatever the outcome, one thing is certain. Student Allocations will not be made by students because those who have the power to vote are not students. The Allocations Committee didn't bother coming.

Missing was SGA vice-president and student body president. The GAD-CADA was marching while their requests were being cut about \$3,400. Missing was another SGA representative. It hasn't been for more than a month.

Missing was another Student Club Council representative. Certain In-House Clubs have been categorically refused funding at the last fund fest by the president and Allocations Committee. This ruling has been challenged.

Missing: Inter Religious Council representative, IRC representative, normally religiously there, was absent.

Missing: Center Board representative and the committee Gaddy for the Center Board. He's dropped out and hasn't bothered getting a replacement.

Missing: Pan Hellenic representative. Societies and fraternities are complaining about not having one big dance, one big group for an entire year. There used to be one other. Nobody bothered asking for the money.

Missing: A student majority, or significant minority. Partially present, in and out of the meeting, president of the SGA. SGA got ranked in first priority position. There were all requests. He spoke for giving the CADA some money; which it got. He was missing from a majority of the ranking and election process.

Present through the whole thing, the one student who was there, the only student representative present was the student body president, Inter Fraternity Council representative, Rick Spears. Generally quiet but generally influential.

Missing: A Greek department, sympathetic to a variety of requests, but guaranteed debate and ODU players got theirs too. Mr. John Davis, music department, also open minded on all requests, but although music was cut, he got through what he thought was necessary. ODU Concert Band, Pep Band, Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Percussion Ensemble, and Music Scholarship.

Dean Marchand, present during part of the hearings, long enough to suggest that Students for the Development of Black Culture have their request raised from \$250 to \$1000 and to speak for the International Students Association's request of \$450. Her proposal for approved by the Committee.

Betsy Creamaker, the head of the committee and university dynamic, was present. Her proposal for approved by the Committee. She generally direct the course of committee events is always at committee meetings as well as equivalent meetings. Her proposal for a two week "Festival of Arts and Ideas" was approved, \$3,500 worth (most based on concept that the department would receive funding certain groups should pay for departmentally directed activities). Her itemized summary was followed to a T.

But regardless of who does what, you as a student are not being represented. The committee that was set up to represent you consisted of four people, three faculty members and one student. The apathetic majority on campus seems to be getting its due. STEVE WELLER

Sum ergo sum, cogito

When I was a child in the third grade classification and regimentation began in biological studies. It seemed that a young delinquent (he used to go to the bathroom very often in a mixed class) walked into the room. My teacher looked at him and said, "Richard, you are a mammal." At this point Richard looked at me with one eye at the teacher and replied helplessly (having just come from a rough time at the job), "I am not. I'm a human." My teacher replied that "We are all mammals. Not just boys and girls, but part of a huge group of animals that include lions, tigers, bears, and pigs." The pig's line set me off. I said, "I'm no mammal. I'm a Jewish boy!" I certainly wasn't in the same family as lions and tigers, no less pigs. I let that incident pass by. As I got older I began receiving my numbers: social security, draft, etc. I also began to learn about how huge the universe is. It didn't

bother me at the time. Now I set my pseudo-intellectual mind to thinking. I picked at ideas randomly. Ideas of individualism struck my mind. "No! I'm not a number! I won't be classified." "It's bad enough knowing I wouldn't appear under an electromicroscopic study of the universe, without my knowing that there might be thousands of universes. It's annoying to know that I'm just a number in a file in Washington. And I still need to know that I'm going to live 70 years and that those 70 years will be forgotten in a millennium of history.

To top off all my insignificance, I learned in biology that I am merely a phenotype. Every hair on my head classifies me and every inch of my long nose tells secrets of past generations. That is why I looked to my neighbor and said, "I wasn't being called a phenotype." I don't deny genetics, I don't deny evolution, but I resent them classifying me as a result of them and a thousand-million evolutionary checks and balances they make me feel insignificant. I am not 104-46-8255. I am me, Norman Bozart. Without me there would be no hope for those starving masses of people. Without me that baseball team I root for wouldn't exist. Because I am me I'm an individual. Nothing I do is exactly like the way everybody else does something. I don't do it the way I know that if I wasn't here, everything I believe in would die. Because of all this I know I am very important to all, I am really very important.

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CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

Revelation Number Nine.

It has come to our attention that we are involved in some sort of war in South Vietnam.

Now, how this dreadful situation has escaped our notice for the past decade or so, we can't say. Priding ourselves on being well-informed, we've been spending considerable time reading up on the problems of the day—the grossness of the Friends of Frisbee, for instance, and the hydrophysics of the surfboard. But, somewhere along the line, this Vietnam thing had gotten lost in the shuffle.

If we hadn't been watching the old television Monday night, we might never have known. Some used-car salesman was giving a speech about how he was pulling 150,000 men out of South Vietnam during the coming year. Nixon, we believe the man's name was. The last time we saw this fellow on teevee he was telling a bunch of newsmen how they weren't going to have him to kick around any longer.

Now this Nixon person has hired a henchman named Agnew to kick the newsmen around for him. Just who does he think he is, anyway?

And has anyone told President Truman about this situation? Our quick mind sprang to action, we began to research the activities surrounding this war. It turns out, folks, that we have been bombing North Vietnam and now Laos. The CIA has either been involved or not been involved—depending on which experts you believe, in the internal politics of Laos and Cambodia. Every year since 1963, some general or other hired gun has promised that we'd be out of Vietnam in a year.

Now, just what the hell is going on here? Looking further into the situation, we found that this little war has had international repercussions. The USA was tried in Sweden for war crimes by Bertrand Russell, Jean-Paul Sartre, and other notables. We were convicted. Our embassies have been stoned and burned around the world. Hippos have been stoned at home. And burned, too. Groups of wild protesters have marched through the streets, battled the police, taken over college campuses and closed down draft offices.

In Vietnam, Buddhists doused themselves with gasoline and burned themselves alive.

In America, priests poured duck blood on draft files while the draft boards were drafting hippies and hippies for their actions.

And this fellow Nixon, this used-car salesman, was put in charge of the whole stupid mess.

Well, we don't know who you people, but we couldn't have thought up a more ridiculous situation if we had tried.

Obviously, the whole thing is a hoax.

It looks like the Board of Visitors has finally given out-of-state students a break. On April 9, in resolutions increasing tuition fees, the Board raised out-of-state tuition to \$435 per semester. At the same time, part-time out-of-state fees were raised to \$40 per credit hour. A part-time out-of-state student, then, taking 12 hours of credit, should be paying \$480 per semester—five bucks more than a full-time student.

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CAROLE LOWELL

- MISS CAROLE LOWELL**, of York, has recently been elected Old Dominion University's Miss Student Nurse of the Year. Miss Lowell is a sophomore at OD and has a Q.P.A. of 3.3. Besides being Treasurer, O.D.U.'s Student Nurse Association, Miss Lowell is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.
- As Miss Student Nurse, Miss Lowell's responsibilities will include recruiting girls from local high schools to OD's student nurses program and presiding over the Annual Freshman Nurses Presentation.
- One of the most unusual live groups, Savoy Brown, in their latest and best album, convey much of the power they possess. "A Hard Way To Go," opens with a rhythmic arrangement that tastes a little of Santana.**
- However, their finest cut "That Same Feelin'" must refer to the folkies Chickens, sends across because with very little imagination they create the same vibes definitely has the potential of chart busting if given any air play.
- "Master Hare" is an instrumental of the first magnitude
- PERSONAL**—To the girl who looks like Florence. Timy Yoro sang it in a song and I wrote it in an ad. I'm sorry, D.T.N.
- PERSONAL**—Pat, ever since I have met you I've wanted to buy you a bathing suit and lounge around the pool with you, my little Philadelphia pumpkin. A Friend From Sun City.
- PERSONAL**—Miss Debbie Shelton, my screaming wild child, I look at you and remember the old adage—"Nothing succeeds like excess."
- PERSONAL**—Lawrence Madzdy, I have finally found the culprit who beat you with a dullard stick. A hired detective.
- LOST**—Umbrella, green silk with silver work. Florence, Madie, Reward, Call 423-4687.
- ANNOUNCEMENT**
- Moderate, liberal, and leftist students will caucus in the front lobby of the Campus Center at 4:00 p.m. Monday to discuss programs and canvas for the upcoming Student Government elections. Plans for the formation of a Liberal Student Union party will be presented. Those unable to attend can contact J. Henderson, 410 Student Government office in the Campus Center.
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Freak week activities to include pie

By JAY HENDERSON

CADA announced Tuesday that Freak Week would again be held, weather permitting. The entire student body and faculty is invited—and expected—to attend. Tickets for administrators are available; they are \$500 each. The flexible schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 23—annual maypole dance and spring puberty rites. Bring guitars and recite erotic poems.

Wednesday, April 23—Frisbee-in in conjunction with the Friends of Frisbee.

Thursday, April 30—Crazy Foam fight, if no Crazy Foam can be found, Whipped Cream fight. Bring towels, or don't participate at all.

Friday, May 1—May Day Parade and Patriotism Rally. Bring flags, banners, apple pies. Speeches by Spiral Apnoose and Richard the Lion Hearted.

The above events will occur each day shortly after noon, in or around the Student Center. On Wednesday, a free dance is tentatively scheduled for the Student Center atria, from 8 to 6 p.m. A party will be held on Friday or Saturday night, as soon as someone volunteers the use of a house.

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NORM BOSSERT AND Jake Vesprielle rehearse for the play "The Adding Machine" to be presented April 30 and May 1, 2, 3.

NSC theater group stages play tonight

Norfolk State College Theatre Arts Group will present the play "The Adding Machine" to be presented April 30 and May 1, 2, 3. The play, written by Lonnie Elder III and directed by John Fisher, has been playing off Broadway for the past year. The price of admission is \$1 and the play will be presented at 950 Sheldon Ave., formerly the Old Bethlehem Church.

M.A.S.H.-the impotence of being so earnest

There is an old axiom that puts forth the truth that humor is based on cruelty. M.A.S.H. reverses that idea attempting to show the humor found in cruelty.

The story centers itself around the life and times of Surgeons, Hawkeye Pierce and Trapper as portrayed by Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould as they mercilessly exercise pre-mediated mayhem against the Army of which they wish not a part of.

Hawkeye and Trapper operated in a theatre of characters, creatures against whom they perform merry cruelty. The laughter they provoke comes from their own hostility against the weaknesses of those who irritate them with pinpoint accuracy. The director, Robert Altman, armed with Ring Lardner Jr.'s scenario creates this fantasy with the triumph of Hawkeye's and Trapper's adolescent excesses over the ever enduring and vulnerable "Regular Army" leaving both their strengths and weaknesses virgin.

Altman uses his best to ridicule the hypocrites of the double standard; the scene where the head nurse and the chief nurse, after denouncing the vulgarity of the orgy thrown by the heroes, secret themselves away only to have their

lovmaking broadcasted on the camp's loudspeaker system, demollishes that, but does so on the straining of the heroes' quality of mercilessness. Faults and foibles are ceaselessly held up to stinging. Unfortunately the choice of instruments favors the stone axe to the scalpel.

M.A.S.H. captures the essence of war's and warrior's stupidity brilliantly, but treats its prisoner satistically, always callous to the causes of what these people—various members representing the "Establishment"—act the way they do. Hawkeye and Trapper are like the Marx Brothers in their methodology of mad-utter anarchists, yet M.A.S.H. allows them no purpose beyond themselves. M.A.S.H.'s heroes survive which, considering war, is a triumph, but they do so only because they won the war which they waged with those around them. Victory at the cost of inflicting cruelty is pyrrhic.

Altman's M.A.S.H. lets loose a brand of humor that provokes laughter that leaves a faint taste of naussea in the audiences' throat. It excurses itself within the spectre of survival of the fittest without one moment of kindness appearing before the eyes. Perhaps George Bernard Shaw sums up the effect of the cruel nature of M.A.S.H.'s humor: "Unless comedy touches me as well as amuses me, it leaves me with a sense of having wasted my evening."

JOHN F. WALSH

Record Reviews

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It seems that with the kaleidoscope of groups loomping up and down the charts, their ever increasing "heavy" electronic junk there are still some groups that their way home. Crickewood Green amply demonstrates their means via 8 original cuts by Alvin Lee—a very exceptional artist on guitar.

The most exciting cut on the first side is a seven and a half minute sound titled "50,000 Miles Beneath My Brain." Adding depth to this side is "Sugar the Road," and "Working on the Road." "Year 3000 Blues" is a country western twang, though original, doesn't fit the decorum set by the preceding numbers.

Slide two presents "Me and my Baby," a fabulous jazz interpretation enhanced by a very good piano piece, "Love like a man," "Circles," and "As the Sun Still Burns Away."—though not as strong as the other pieces deserves consideration and listening, as does the album in whole.

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with Kim Simmonds doing a dynamic lead on his ax with the arrangement splashing of an orchestra that rates with the power expected in first rate sound trades. "A Little more wine" and "Needle and Spoon" (ingredients needed for a successful marriage). "When You're Married to Life, You're Married for Life," closes side one.

The Extended, "I'm Crying, Stay While the Night Is Young," with its many changes, is among the many interesting cuts as is the comforting "Is that so" and powerful "When I was a young boy."

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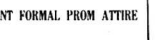
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Monarchs pitch four-hitter to AU

by Scott Trainam

Old Dominion's baseball squad split a hard-fought doubleheader with American University last Friday, losing the first game, 7-1. In eight innings, but taking the second, 1-0, on the four hit pitching of Boos Daugherty.

The first game was a 1-1 pitcher's duel for seven innings between ODU's Jim Eppes and American's Bill Behrens. The Monarchs had a chance to break the game open in the second inning. They loaded the bases with two out on a single by catcher Vince Zebro, an error on the shortstop and a walk to Travis Blake. But Eppes was retired on an attempted squeeze, and the threat was ended. American then scored in the next frame as Jack Melnick singled home Joe Drury.

Old Dominion tied it in the fifth, on a single by Blake, walks to Eppes and Baker, and a run scoring single by Eric Matland.

Neither team could score in

the next two innings, so the game went into extra innings.

In the eighth inning the Eagles blew the game open, scoring six runs. Joe Drury led it off with a walk. Behrens then walked, and Melnick beat out an infield hit to load the bases. It appeared as though Eppes might pitch out of the jam, as he got Bill Kockesleier to hit into a force out at the plate, and Bob Sondheimer to foul out and Bob Sondheimer to foul out, but then the roof fell in. Frazier O'Leary, who once played for Old Dominion, ripped a double, and Morris laced a double, scoring two more. Chuck Bobb then singled home another pair, and American had the game.

The second game was another pitcher's duel, this time between Daugherty of ODU and Bellarbo of American. The Monarchs scored in the first, and it was to be the only run of the ballgame. Baker dragged

a bunt and beat it out for a single. Eric Matland then sacrificed him to second, and Jeff Carlson delivered what proved to be the game-winning hit, a run scoring single to left-center.

The Eagles threatened in the fourth, sixth and seventh against Daugherty. In the fourth, a single and a walk put runners on first and second with one out. But Chaitin grounded short and Daugherty fanned Bobb.

In the sixth, a walk and a two out single by O'Leary again put runners at first and second, but Chaitin popped to second, ending the inning. Then in the seventh, Bobb led off with a walk, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. But Daugherty got pinch hitter Rogers to ground out to third, and then struck out Melnick, rapping up the ballgame.

Daugherty, in bringing his record to 2 wins and no losses struck out ten, including the side in the fifth, and walked only three.



ODU Monarch pinch-hitter slides into third base during game last Tuesday. The Mace on By Fred Frankel

Tech licks Monarchs 2 to 1 in extra innings

Old Dominion's baseball team dropped a tough 11 inning decision to Virginia Tech Tuesday afternoon. The Monarchs lost 2-1, after rallying in the ninth to tie the score.

The Monarchs were held hitless until the sixth inning by VPI starter Doug Horton. But OD hurler Jim Eppes matched

slips with Horton until the eighth inning. Then Tech third baseman Ken Weatherman singled, and walks to Foster and Rosen loaded the bases. Jim Eppes then hit a hard grounder to third, Jeff Carlson backhanded the ball, tagged third and threw to the plate in an attempt to get a double play. But the throw was

not in time, and Tech took the lead.

In the bottom of the ninth, Old Dominion made a dramatic rally to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Jeff Carlson led off with a line single to left. Glenn Simpson sacrificed him to second, and pinch hitter Lynn Tarkenton drew a walk. Catcher Vince Zebro ripped a grounder through the right side, scoring Carlson with the tying run and sending the winning run around to third. But a squeeze play failed to come off, and the runner was picked off third, ending the threat.

In the eleventh inning, Eppes became the victim of hard luck. With one out, he fooled cleanup hitter Jimmy Jefferson, getting him to hit a pop-up off the handle. But the ball fell between Eppes and the second baseman, Eric Matland for a hit. Following a pop up to third and a walk, George Shorter bounced a hit over third, scoring what proved

to be the winning run.

The loss was Eppes' third of the season against two wins. It was his second extra inning defeat of the year. The Monarchs may have lost the services of their sophomore second baseman Eric Matland, who had to be helped from the field in the eleventh inning, suffering a leg injury.

Jamie Gardner's four for four led AEPI to a 14-8 victory over ATO. Stan Seaborn-more, Bill Ormsby had three-and-a four-bagger. TKE slaughtered PI Kap 10-2 playing errorless ball picking up two double plays to boot. Tommy Deane went two for three with three RB's.

Tennis is underway. Does anyone care that horseshoes is still pending?

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Golfers tie W-L lose to E. Car.

Old Dominion's golf team suffered a defeat to East Carolina last Monday, then managed to tie with Washington and Lee. The score of the first game was ECU 6 1/2, ODU 1 1/2, while the second game final was Old Dominion 3, Washington and Lee 3.

In the first contest the score was 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 in favor of ECU, and they then won the last four matches, compiling a wide margin of victory. Maple recorded the only victory of the game for the Monarchs.

Washington and Lee had to

rally in the second match in order to grab a tie. The Monarchs gained a two to nothing lead on victories by Belmer and Maple. After a General's rivalry, Jarvis of Old Dominion won, making the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Monarchs. But wins by Carpenter and Herbert in the final two matches gained the tie for Washington and Lee.

East Carolina 6 1/2, ODU 1 1/2

V. Tyson (EC) d. Balmer, 1-0; Maple (OD) d. Rockett, 1-0; J. Tyson (EC) d. Harrison, 1-0; Jarvis (OD) tied Pinner, 1/2-1/2; Wickers (EC) d. Carpenter, 1-0; Sharpe (EC) d. Shackelford, 1-0; Perry (EC) d. Pipes, 1-0.

ODU 3, W & L 3

Balmer (OD) d. Carter, 1-0; Maple (OD) d. Singletary, 1-0; Marquess (W&L) d. Harrison, 1-0; Jarvis (OD) d. Storey, 1-0; Yates (W&L) d. Carpenter, 1-0; Herbert (W&L) d. Binkley, 1-0.

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