

Emergency meeting held

PASS EMERGENCY RESOLUTION

The Student Senate met in an open emergency meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to consider what action it should take concerning the events stemming from the Kent State incident.

Proposals ran from a one day boycott of classes to an endless strike. Finally, the Student Senate resolved to hold a moratorium on Wednesday and stage a memorial service in honor of the Kent dead and hold further discussion on the situation at hand.

Thursday and Friday were to be strike days in which discussions concerning the problems relevant to OD would be held.

The Student Senate resolution was not approved by the Faculty Senate which favored in-class discussions.

Students to get choice in Honor hearings

Next year students accused of an Honor Code violation may have the opportunity of choosing whether they wish to be tried by the Honor Court or the Dean of Students, according to Associate Justice James R. Hughes.

Hughes is the author of the Uniform Code for Disciplinary Action, which is the alternative to the Procedures for Student Discipline which President James L. Bugg Jr. had submitted to the Board of Visitors for consideration.

Hughes, like some other students, is not satisfied with the Procedures, which eliminated the Honor Court. He drew up the Uniform Code, which incorporates the Honor Court into the concept of Bugg's Procedures, and also added clauses which allow for a defendant to have a defense counsel from the time he is accused.

Hughes presented the Uniform Code to Bugg, who accepted it and sent it to the Board for their consideration about a month ago.

The week Hughes announced that he had drawn up an addition to the Uniform Code which would "make the Court personnel more responsible to their duties."

The addition allows for "the right to be heard by either the Honor Council or the Dean of Student Affairs, and the right to have either the Honor Council or the Dean of Student Affairs to make the final disposition of the case pending an appeal to the Discipline Appeals Committee by the student."

"The whole thing is meant to be a fabric framework with controls instituted only to insure a responsibility," said Hughes. In other words, if the members of the Honor Court know that the student has the choice of either going to them or to the Dean of Students they will be more likely to conduct themselves in such a way that they would not fall into disfavor with the students.

"If you have a Dean of Students that is out for blood you can go to the Honor Court, and if you have an Honor Court that is out for blood then you can go to the Dean of Students," said Hughes.

Hughes said that some members of the Honor Court were opposed to this move "because their vested interests ('power') in the Court would be decreased in absolute terms," adding that the majority were in favor of it.

Bugg has accepted this addition to the Uniform Code and is forwarding it to the Board of Visitors.

New board officers

The Web Center Governing Board has officers for next year; are: Chairman - Stuart Cate, Vice Chairman - Bill Shelly and Secretary - Gayle Peterson.

Next meeting will be held May 12th, at noon, in room 109 of Web Center.



OVER TWO HUNDRED students attended the Student Senate meeting.

Strike call rejected

Fac. Sen. refuses demands

By JEFF KAPLAN

In order to comply with Old Dominion President James Bugg's statement that he would recognize requests or documents that came through official channels, Ron Bunch, representing the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, appeared before Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate. To allow this, the Senate had to amend the agenda and suspend the rules of the Senate, when finally called upon, Bunch read the list of demands drawn up by the CADA Tuesday morning to the Senate and asked for the Senate's approval of the demands. Due to the wording of some of the demands, the Faculty Senate refused to move to endorse them.

Instead, the Faculty Senate proposed and passed six motions pertaining to the list of demands and the events stemming from the Kent State University slayings. The Faculty Senate resolved to urge President Bugg to send a telegram to President Nixon in which the Senate expresses its horror at what happened at Kent State.

The Senate resolved to send a telegram to President Nixon urging him to assure a full and impartial investigation of the Kent State incident and further more guarantee the continuance of the rights of the freedom of speech and peaceful protest on campus.

The Faculty Senate proposed to urge President Bugg from using armed force on campus except as a last resort. The Senate also moved to arrange a meeting between interested parties and President Bugg by Wednesday afternoon. The Faculty Senate then returned to its original agenda for an hour in order to allow an emergency meeting of the Student Senate to draw up and approve a resolution concerning activities on campus for the

rest of the week. The Student Senate resolved that a moratorium be held on Wednesday and Thursday from noon till two o'clock and that a strike be held on Thursday and Friday in memorial to the Kent dead.

The Faculty Senate did not move to approve or endorse the Student Senate resolution because it felt that the two strike days were useless, the Faculty Senate did, however, propose and pass its own resolution which called for the Faculty Senate to strongly recommend to all of the faculty that they utilize their class

time Wednesday or Thursday for discussion of the situation at Kent State and its applicability to Old Dominion. The resolution also called for the faculty to demonstrate with students and show their concern over the threats to academic freedom and civil liberties concurrent in our society.

The Faculty Senate also moved to recognize a moratorium on Thursday from noon till two o'clock in honor of the Kent dead. The Faculty Senate then adjourned.



STUDENTS FILLED THE room during Faculty Senate meeting.

Gadfly cries out for new material

In May the campus of Old Dominion University will be abloom with literary, gems, contrived, plagiarized, written and scribbled by the literary giants at OD and correlated into one mass called the Gadfly.

In an official statement from the Editor-in-Chief, Bill Shelly, the exact date of release of the anthology of modern college prose and poetry was made public. "The Spring issue of the Gadfly will be published in the middle of May sometime."

More verbiage is needed so the Bill can put out an issue with something between the covers besides blank pages. Any sort of Bill may be submitted; poetry, prose, short stories, and photography.

Any thing you like to submit for scrutiny and publication should be in Room 212 of the University Center before May 8. The Gadfly is planning to hold another poem fest late this semester.

A series of events scheduled for the student moratorium and strike, was held on the side of the University Center and attracted a crowd of about 200 students, some carrying signs and wearing black arm-bands. After the service, the students marched around the mall several times protesting the deaths of the dead Kent students.

Other activities planned were the boycott of classes for yesterday and today, a 24-hour vigil that started at noon yesterday and is to end at noon today, and a series of open discussions. The discussion included a Campus Police session, Kent State session, a Southeast Asian War session held yesterday and an ROTC session at 10:00 today, a protest session at 1:00 today, and a general meeting this afternoon at 3:00.

The two early sessions today will be held in room 203 of the Web Center and the general meeting will be in the cafeteria.

Demos condemn Cam. War

The Young Democrat Club passed a resolution last Friday denouncing the war in Cambodia. The resolution passed 15-1.

"Be it resolved that the Young Democrats Club of ODU condemn the policy of American troops on Cambodian soil. President Nixon's policy of expanding to take in parts of Cambodia is an irresponsible and flagrant act revealing a decision not in accord with his policies to end this war."

Demands handed to Bugg Students March on Adm.

By JEFF KAPLAN

Old Dominion President James L. Bugg, was presented a list of five demands by the Campus Americans for Democratic Action and other students Tuesday afternoon in what appeared to be the first of a series of events here at OD stemming from the student slayings at Kent University Monday.

Earlier Tuesday morning, pickets marched in front of the student union carrying signs protesting the Kent slayings and American involvement in Cambodia. At noon, a rally was held in which Ron Bunch speaking for the CADA, read the demands to the approximately 240 students and faculty who had gathered.

The demands were:

1. A full investigation by an independent organization to uncover the full story in the Kent State Massacre.
2. Right to free speech and peaceful protest on campus with no interference from outside police or other law enforcement agencies.
3. Removal of ROTC and military recruiters from campus.
4. Immediate recall of all (American) invading forces of Cambodia.
5. Halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

After reading the demands, Bunch asked the crowd if they wanted the demands presented to President Bugg or did they want to let it fly. This was met with shouts of "Take it to Bugg now!"

The group then marched down the mall and along Hampton Boulevard to the Administration Building with the list of demands. The marchers shouted "Students, strike!" as they made their way to the president's office.

The marchers waited in front of the Administration building as Bunch went to present the list of demands to Bugg. The president's secretary told

Bunch that Bugg was in conference and would be in the hall outside. Bunch handed the secretary the demands and asked that she give them to the president on "behalf of the student body."

Bunch then reported to the marchers that Bugg was "conveniently in conference and that Dr. John Tabb of Institutional Studies was on his way to address the crowd. This was met by shouts of "We want Bugg!" At this point approximately 300 persons were participating in the march.

After about 15 minutes, Bugg came to the front of the building. Bunch then proceeded to read the demands to Bugg. The president responded by saying, "You've got a student organization that is your representative to the University. If I receive from the Student Government Association these demands, whatever the Student Association wishes to give me as the official voice of the students, I'll be very happy to communicate this."

"Obviously I have no control over any of the things you are asking me to do. You're simply asking me to pass on something. You have representatives; there is an appropriate legislative way of doing this. I'm not terribly happy about it."

Several students asked Bugg to give his opinion on the events at Kent University. He said that he had no opinion on the matter from a newspaper story and that he was willing to make a judgement on evidence gathered by an investigation.

Concerning the demands, Bugg said that the students asked him to endorse or agree with the demands but not to do this. "You don't know whether I support them or I don't. I'm telling you that on the question of what happened yesterday, I'm in favor of an investigation of it. Once that report is in, I'll make up my mind."

Bugg said that "ROTC on this campus is not my particular responsibility. At the



BUGG STRESSES A point during confrontation.

moment, ROTC on this campus is a legitimate discipline which has been approved by the proper authorities before I became president of this institution. It will have to go through the same process...a formal channel."

Bugg said that if an official message came from the proper channels, he would send it to President Nixon. CADA was requesting that Bugg forward the list of demands to President Nixon in his capacity as president of Old Dominion.

Bugg said that he would not support a strike or boycott of classes. "The question of classes is between you and your teachers. The president's office makes absolutely no difference. The job of students on

this campus is to go to classes. I don't think it's to boycott them."

In conclusion, Bugg told the crowd that he could not imagine a situation at Old Dominion that would require the calling out of the National Guard.

As Bugg walked back to his office, a Mace and Crown reporter asked him to convey his feelings on the march. "I think that as long as an assembly is one that doesn't disrupt the campus, I think that it's good to have students show this kind of concern in this way."

The crowd then broke up and proceeded back to the University Center to discuss further plans concerning Old Dominion's involvement in the Kent University situation.

OD silent majority speaks

By JEFF KAPLAN

On Monday afternoon, Sandy Raiser was walking to a speech therapy class, William Schroeder, an ROTC scholar, was observing student demonstrators, and his school, Jeffrey Miller was also near the demonstrations, as was Alvin...

Within minutes, all four Kent State University students were dead, killed by rifle fire of the National Guard who were on campus to control the student disturbances.

This nation's college students are stunned, and angered over the slayings. At present, approximately 333 colleges have shut down either temporarily or permanently.

Student demonstrations are widespread. And the academic nation mourns the loss of four of its brothers and sisters.

To our west, not more than 300 miles from here, an estimated 4000 students took part in demonstrations Wednesday at the University of Virginia.

Even here at Old Dominion we feel the somewhat slight but real repercussions of the slayings. Over 300 students here, approximately the number of students who vote in school elections, have demanded the resignation of the student body.

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such as this. Linda Kelley, on the other hand, felt that the slayings came about as a result of panic.

Out of the fifteen students interviewed, only two said they might consider honoring the student strike. The general consensus was that the student strikes would use it as an excuse to cut class. Two professors interviewed said that it would be much wiser to utilize class time for discussion of the Kent situation.

Professor Willard Rank feels that a strike is not an effective use of time and that class discussions and continuous marches are much more effective.

In answer to the question on the relevance of the Kent situation to OD, the students interviewed were split. Half felt that there was no real significance here as Old Dominion, Miss Kelley feels that the Kent State incident was an isolated incident and doesn't believe it could happen here.

The other students feel that it definitely could happen here and that there is great significance in the incidence.

The student strike and moratorium has received little support from the student body. Also, Old Dominion is known for its general apathy, Philip

Raiser, an English professor, attended Kent State from 1966 to 1969 as a Ph.D. candidate. He compared the social organization of OD and KSU. He said that at OD most of the students are gone by 3:00, but at Kent State, most of the student body begins to gather at 3:00 in the afternoon.

"As one girl put it, 'I'm here to get an education, not to strike.' And this is the general opinion at OD."

So, here at Old Dominion, there is not much time for the students to formulate collectively their discontent.

An analysis of the events at Old Dominion following the Kent slayings would show that Old Dominion students are generally not concerned over the incident. As one girl put it, "I'm here to get an education, not to strike." And this is the general opinion at OD.

Students express their opinion of the Kent tragedy.

Awards scheduled Convocation to be held

In various majors. Athletic awards which were not presented at the Athletic Banquet will be given also, followed by awards by recognized campus organizations.

In conclusion, special awards will be given including awards by the faculty and Distinguished Faculty Member award.

Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Student Affairs, said that he feels this Convocation is "a significant occasion to recognize and honor students who make outstanding academic records and contributions to the Old Dominion community."

The OD Band and Chorus will perform for the convocation and all faculty and students are urged to attend.

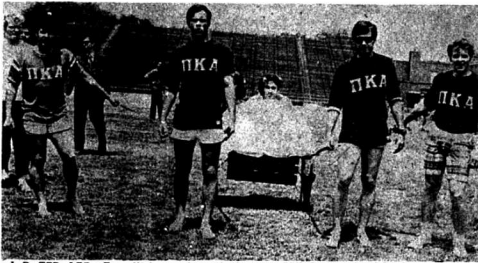
In an effort to familiarize students with the candidates who are being considered for president of the SGA, those who have announced candidacy thus far are listed here in with their platforms and opinions.

Greek week finales with auto rally

By ANITA C. MASON
The week that was, April 26 through May 3, was Greek Week. It was a week for fraternities and sororities to promote brotherhood among themselves through organized games and parties.
The boat race at noon on Monday kicked-off the beginning of the Greek Week contests. A large crowd watched the boats zig-zag hap-hazardly down the course of knee-deep water in two heats. Kappa Alpha Order outwitted Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for an upset victory.
A fashion show featuring Catalina Swimwear from Rice's was viewed during the intermission at Tuesday night's Songfest. Sixty outfits highlighting what women will be wearing this summer and fall were presented by sorority girls.
Alpha Xi Delta sorority took

first place among the sororities in the Songfest with Chi Omega sorority placing second and Pi Beta Phi sorority third. Among the fraternities, Sigma Nu fraternity placed first with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity second and Theta Chi fraternity third.
On Wednesday a large crowd gathered on the main fairs behind the Student Center at noon for the annual Greek Week Rope Pull challenges. The victories of the individual fraternity challenges included a number of upsets.
Among the most notable was Alpha Tau Omega fraternity placing Alpha Nu fraternity and their anchor man, Caleb White. Another was Kappa Alpha Order over Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placing a muddy third.
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The Greek Week Service Project held during the noon hour on Thursday was quite successful. Over 300 Greeks roamed the campus with brown paper bags collecting litter and trash in an attempt to beautify the campus.
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won first place for their six act skit "The Wizard of Pi Kappa Alpha" on Thursday night in the Old Gym. Delta Sigma Nu fraternity placed second with their humorous skit "Sleazy Rider" and Sigma Nu Fraternity placed third with their lively "Five Five" skit.
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L-R TED LEE, Tom Violepp, Lee Abrahamson, Phil Davenport and Jan Lawrence Man PKA's Chariot Team to a First Place.

to choose the annual extravaganza known as the Greek chariot races. The races were run two chariots at a time over a distance three lengths of the football field. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity came in a fast-paced first with Kappa Alpha Order a close second and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity a solid third place.

The annual Greek chug-a-lug contest was held at the Grain Party at Kappa Alpha Order's house on Sunday afternoon. Three heats were held and the winners of the heats competed in a final drive-off with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity first, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity second and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity third. The parking lot beside the

student center was the scene on Saturday morning of the annual Greek Car Rally. The course was based on mileage and extended from the student center to Virginia Beach, Sandbridge, Great Bridge, downtown Norfolk, and back to the Student Center. The first car across the finish line was Sigma Nu fraternity's entry with the exact mileage.

Pliska to chief new general sub-division

The new OD Lower Division of General Studies will be instituted in July, 1970 and directed by Stanley R. Pliska.
Dr. Pliska, formerly the Dean of Continuing Education, has charge of the Evening College, the extension programs, the summer session, and the non-credit programs.
He received his B.A. from Penn State University, his M.A. from Oberlin College and his Ed.D. from Columbia University.
He has been at OD for 23 years in the capacities of History professor, History Department Chairman, Chairman of the Social Studies Division and Dean of the Division of Continuing Education.
Dr. Pliska explained that this lower division, as he prefers to call it is "primarily a school or division which provides an academic home for freshmen, sophomores and transfer students who have not declared a major."
The ideas for this division

of the University. This General Studies program is modeled after similar programs at UNC and Penn State.
As Dean, Pliska feels that his main function will be to counsel students, advise masters and to maintain records.
The division will serve those students who have not declared a major. Each of them will spend at least one semester and not more than 2 years in this division. Once the individual decides to enter a field, the school will send his records to the specified department for approval.
A further concern of the General Studies Division will be to continuously revise the freshman-a sophomore curriculum which is currently too rigidly structured. Pliska said that he is "already getting ideas



PLISKA were introduced and actualized by the Provost and President on how our curriculum can be improved and on what other colleges are doing in this area."

OD professor in air meeting

By RICK BALBACH
Dr. K. P. Chopra, professor of physics at Old Dominion, and Fellow of the American Physical Society, will serve on a discussion panel concerning Clear Air Disturbances in Washington, D. C., next week.
Detection devices, to aid scientists in tracing the phenomenon through the atmosphere will be the center of discussion.
"Currently", Chopra explained, "these clear air turbulences, better known as C.A.T.s, operate near the edges of the jet stream. But the details as to what causes CATs in all circumstances are not very well known. The purpose of the seminar is to break-through the mysteries of these phenomena."
Many of the "mysteries", collisions which perplex scientists and air controllers alike, could be related to CATs. As an aircraft enters the zone of these invisible disturbances it experiences violent air bumps followed by rapid descent. The passengers and crew experience an effect similar to a



fast falling elevator car.
While trays soar, cocktails splash suits, and shapely stewardesses find themselves unwittingly in the laps of shocked but happy businessmen, the situation outside the plane might be approaching catastrophe. The plane strays from its flight pattern, or descends into an congested corridor. The consequences could engender a mid-air collision.
According to Dr. Chopra these possibilities relating to clear air disturbances will be brought to light in hopes of avoiding future disasters.

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by RICHARD L. LINDELL II
"Writing Rackets"

In WRITING RACKETS, a startling and revealing book published last year, author Robert Byrne puts the sock to writing correspondence schools and vanity (subsidized) presses. Some of the findings and conclusions are as follows:
A million people in the United States intend to write a book or have tried to. So says vanity publisher Edward Uhlan. Uhlan once built up a file of 135,000 active prospective writers alone. The aggressive Famous Writers School, which seemingly advertises everywhere, receives 300,000 requests a year for information.
The appeal is obvious: Freedom to be your own boss. Fact: Independent or freelance writing is one of the riskiest and worst-paid professions in the world.
Most magazine articles are written by staff members or by one of a relatively small group of professional writers.
Despite the generally feeble demand for fiction today, fiction is probably the most popular genre among readers. Correspondence writing schools enroll three times as many students in fiction writing as do those involving commercial writing.
In addition to schools for writers, there is a surprisingly large swarm of manuscript readers and reviewers, coaches, teachers, read-for-pay "agents," and purveyors of books and magazines that claim to convey the secrets of writing. They all promise fame, fortune. The result is invariably a depleted pocketbook.

Fact: The average full-time freelancer earns \$3,000 per annum, not counting expenses. Fact: A published book nets the author about \$1,600, on the average, during the year it sells.
One publisher who has reviewed 400,000 manuscripts received over several years, only three had been published.
According to John Clardt, poetry editor of THE SATURDAY REVIEW he received over 400,000 poems in 1967. 100 are published a year. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY receives 27,000 articles every year.
Uhlan has also said, "Not one in hundreds of the men and women who write fiction ever has a word they write."
A vanity-published book costs roughly \$15 a page to finance. Vanity publishers do a \$3,000,000 business annually.
Correspondence schools milk their 50,000 students for a fat \$15,000,000 a year.
While one can learn certain fundamentals of writing through the mail, advertising and promotional material imply that the average person can learn by mail how to make a good living by writing.
But it takes a good deal more than fundamentals. Financial success depends on the writer's personality, experience, intelligence, energy, motivation, imagination, luck, and the caprices of public taste.
A survey of the country's top 26 magazines by K.M. Barker revealed that in one year 79,812 unsolicited non-fiction articles manuscripts were submitted. Less than a thousand were accepted. Fiction manuscripts totalled 182,505 that same year, of which only 560 were accepted.

Larson Farrar, a free-lance writer and a Washington correspondent, has said, "Writers and potential writers seem to swallow more pure nonsense from operators than any other class of people presumed to be intelligent."
The question about schools for writers is whether or not writing can be "taught" at all. Too much teaching, in fact, might smother whatever originality the student has and weigh him down with pre-digested rules and other people's opinions.
Writing schools tend to be staid, conservative, puritanical, and despite the heavy stress they lay upon the money-making aspects of writing, they fail miserably in their studies about the fastest growing market of all: hard-core pornography.
To test the authenticity of writing correspondence schools, Byrne and his wife filled out applications "in a foolish and nearly illiterate manner." They were accepted no matter how poorly they performed. Byrne and his wife sought "the level of incompetence below which metrification is denied. We didn't find it, although we turned in some of the wretched performances. All predicted success and all but one poured out praise and described brilliant future."
When Mrs. Byrne filled out an application for Famous Writers School (a 60-year-old Louisiana Mae Burns) she answered the what-do-you-hope-to-achieve-as-a-writer question with, "I think this (writing) would be a richly rewarding experience for me and fill some of the lonely hours that I find with heavy some days every week." Fred departed this world. "Responses of this caliber net Mrs. Burns an application and a single-spaced, two-and-a-half page, automatically-typewritten, wince-board letter.

Fact: 88 per cent of the applicants are deemed to have sufficient talent to warrant an application blank. Of these, 10 per cent are deemed to be "over-qualified" or "dragged out in payments \$825. The General Motors of the industry Famous Writers School spent over \$18,000,000 in advertising in fiscal 1967. It is interesting to note that only about 30 per cent of those who sign up for a two-year course, but all must pay the full amount. The best a "student" at Famous Writers School has yet to make is a \$200 sales to MODERN ROMANCE by a lady from Bend, Oregon.
The fictitious Mrs. Burns was granted an application—after completing such sentences as the following (Mrs. Burns' completion is in bold): "He opened the Bible. As he heard the words, suddenly he became aware of the meaning. It was as if GOD HIMSELF WAS STANDING THERE BY HIM GIVING HIM ALL AND SUCKER." Mrs. Burns was advised to "... ask clear guidance from the Lord. If after prayer she still believes that God is calling her to a writing ministry, she should begin an intensive reading program. But it was advised that her answer at the end of three months was positive, she could relate the application text. However, on the second page of the letter, a Mr. Pauls wrote in a bygone-be-bygone tone that since she was interested in reading program... you are invited to enroll in a Christian Writers Institute. ... May God's richest blessing be upon you in the important days just ahead as you develop your talent in Christian writing." There was a final warning, best of "You asked for nothing, well received of the sort, what He may have in mind for you is a lifetime of rejection slips as a test of your faith."

This columnist is skipping over Mr. Byrne's chapters on vanity press books because it is too tedious to know more about this aspect of publishing, he may simply consult any one of several professors on campus who have shelled out \$3,000 or more so that Espalloni, Vantage, Pageant, or Dorrance would publish their books.
One bookstore owner in San Francisco used vanities to shut out cold air from coming through a vent. Only one subsidized book ever made the bestseller list. JEHOBAB'S WITNESSES: THE NEW WORLD SOCIETY, by Marley Cole, climbed to a high eighth on THE NEW YORK TIMES ranked list. Those published through Vantage are constantly reminded of this fact. But what they are not reminded of is that Cole, through technicalities too confusing and uninteresting to repeat, has yet to break even as a typewriter. Byrne adds, "Just why an aspiring free-lancer would want an embodiment of art Baker behind him was never made clear, for he had no convincing credentials as a teacher of writing." One may as well stop smoking cigarettes because Tom Curtis recommends it.

"We must form a new world..."

Kunstler calls for strike

On May 6, at University Hall of the strike-bound University of Virginia, William Kunstler, defense lawyer for Chicago 6, and Jerry Rubin, leader of the Yippies, spoke to an audience of nine thousand, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the incident at Kent State.

"The lamentable actions of this Administration certainly prove that this country is sickening on a frenzied dance of death not different from the beginning of the Third Reich," Kunstler began.

On the incident of Kent State, Kunstler told of a Kent State student speaking at Columbia University who finished his re-reading of the incident by saying, "This is a sad country in which to live."

"This is a goddam sad country in which to live," Kunstler added, continuing, "Now is the time for students to resist to the hilt."

Kunstler, raising his arm with his fist clenched, said, "Our fists have to be clenched and in the air, and when they are opened, let us hope that they are open in friendship and not around the trigger guard of a rifle."

Kunstler added that if the issue is forced, that violence might well be the result.

"We have an opportunity now, here and now, to begin change at the students in this country shut down every institution, not just the colleges and universities, but every institution," Kunstler said.

Kunstler said that the shutting down of institutions should continue until there is "an end to the war, and end to the corruption of life, and the beginning of sanity in this country."

"We must be prepared not to come to the German people from 1933 to 1945 unless we are prepared to condemn ourselves for allowing this country to engage in its utter indecencies around the globe," Kunstler continued speaking on the "internationalist" foreign policy.

"The overwhelming majority of Americans are against the war," Kunstler said. On the youth movement and the direction that must be taken Kunstler said, "There is no time for irrational actions, in Germany the Nazis picked off the groups that were divi-



RUBIN and KUNSTLER SPEAK AT University Hall. The Mace and Crown (By Fred R. Frankel)

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On the youth movement and the direction that must be taken Kunstler said, "There is no time for irrational actions, in Germany the Nazis picked off the groups that were divi-

ded from one another. If they had gotten it together instead of being separated by internal differences, they would have not been united in a common grave. And we are perilously close to the same situation in this country for there is little difference except in degree between what happened in Germany and the National Guard murdering women and occupying college campuses."

"The lamentable actions of this Administration certainly prove that this country is sickening on a frenzied dance of death not different from the beginning of the Third Reich," Kunstler began.

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AAUP recommends academic concerns

LOS ANGELES—(CPS)—The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), in its annual convention here, has called upon the academic community to "direct a substantial share of its scholarly attention toward the solution of such contemporary social problems as poverty, population control, preservation of environmental resources and involvement of procedures for the non-violent management of social conflict."

Proposals to insert "homosexuality" and "the war in Southeast Asia" into the resolution were defeated. The Association also moved to censure the administrations of five schools, thereby raising the number of schools presently on the list of censured to 25, Oklahoma State University, Indiana State University, Indiana State University, Southern Louisiana College, and the University of Mississippi were censured for alleged discrimination against the Association's 1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

According to Sanford Kadish, Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, and newly-elected President of the Association, "censure" is the ultimate power of the group. It involves an informal boycott of the institutions by members and many graduate students, and may affect the school's accreditation.

In his words, threat of censure by the group is "an effective deterrent" to any administration involved in violations of academic freedom. However, many of the institutions of the censured list have been there for more than five years, and the Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts has remained on the list continually since November of 1959.

The group is suffering from a boycott by the younger liberal and radical faculty members. Several of the group and attribute its relative importance to that fact.

William J. Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton, told the group that professors "face a set of serious economic threats in the marketplace."

He named inflation, a tightening job market, and reduced federal, state and city support for higher education as the main problems. His report implied that the years of automatic salary increases for college professors are over, and that they will have to fight hard for future financial gains.

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In other action, a last-minute resolution on disclosure of professional confidences was also passed. The resolution is an outgrowth of an incident at SUNY Buffalo, where the local district attorney issued a "fishing expedition-type subpoena" of confidential faculty personnel files. The group called upon the institutions of higher education "to respect the professional confidences of their faculty and to take appropriate steps to insure that compulsory legal process is not used in violation of academic freedom."

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JOHN WELLS CLEARS the air at the Free Week Patriotism Rally. Wells is extremely concerned about pollution in America and believes that he has the answer: throw all the garbage in the Grand Canyon.

The Mace and Crown (By Tom Mirocic)

N.O.W. Films scheduled

The Tidewater National Organization of Women will meet on Thursday at the Freemason Street TWCA. Two movies will be shown, narrated by Margaret Mead, "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" and "Help Wanted: See Male."

Guest speaker is Mrs. Juanita Baldwin, Head of the Regional Office of Civilian Manpower Management. Mrs. Baldwin is also President of the Hampton Roads Personnel Association.

Senator responds to OD student

Jay Henderson, vice-president of the Student Government Association and chairman of the Campus Americans for Democratic Action received a telegram from active pacifist Senator Charles Goodell Wednesday.

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fant support for my proposal that Congress exercise its independent responsibility to cut off all funds and require all American military personnel to be withdrawn forth-with from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Hughes, Cranston, and others are joining me today in a Congressional move to veto the Indochina war."

"I urge you to support that effort in every peaceable way available to you. I share your bitterness and frustration, but we who oppose this evil war will have to act with restraint needed to make sure that the government and National Guard cannot further indulge in violence and repression."

The telegram was signed Charles E. Goodell, U.S. Senator.

Wash. correspondent invited for banquet

Forest Boyd, White House correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, will speak on "The Struggle for the Mutual Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternal, will be conferred upon Mayor Roy B. Martin, Jr. Boyd will be introduced by the Hon. G. Wm. Winchurst, representative for Virginia's 2nd Congressional District.

Town-N-Gown invites women to visit campus

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Candidates for major SGA offices state positions

James R. Henderson, IV

James R. Henderson IV, a Political Science major in his second year at OD is presently Vice President of the Student Government Association, Chairman of Campus Americans for Democratic Action, and a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

When stating his qualifications he said that with his years' experience as an active member of the SGA he has "learned how to get things done, I have learned who is with the students and who is against them, in the administration. I've learned how the system works and how it does not work."

Henderson stated that he would "use the system" in trying to get things done, and would not resort to violence.

When asked what he considered to be of the greatest concern to students on campus he replied, "Student rights and quality of education. And I think there are both equally important responsibilities of the Student Government."

"The average student is more concerned with the quality of education because few students

actively run into overt violations of their rights.

"Students are also constantly faced with minor problems like finding a parking space, getting draft deferments on time and being forced to take too much P.E. The Student Government should take the students side with these minor problems."

Henderson's plan in dealing with corruption in student organizations is to "kick the rascals out, and the administration lacks too."

Henderson views the role of the Student Government President as a many faceted job. "The SGA President should be the advocate of the student body. His first responsibility at all times is the education and welfare of the students."

"He should not be an administration lackey or the representative of some social group. He should not attempt to make everybody happy; students, faculty, and administrators."

He is going to have to step on some toes and the offices should belong to the administration. Henderson's official platform is as follows:

- A liberal, progressive Student Government, oriented to:
- wads activism and innovation.
- An open, decentralized Student Government, with a full distribution of power and responsibility, without regard to class or social affiliation.
- A concerned Student Government, open to students with ability and interest, rather than politics, status-seekers and record-builders.
- Incorporation of Student Government into the University Senate only if and when the Unisenate plan allows for effective student influence.
- A Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, fully delineating the constitutional and moral rights of students in the academic community, as well as the student's responsibilities of conduct and performance.
- Full participation by resident students in the determination of dormitory rules and regulations.
- Greater co-operation and participation among the students and faculty of the various departments in designing and evaluating curricula.
- A program of high school recruitment by students to bring promising new students to Old Dominion.
- A "legislative lobbying" program to make the State aware of Old Dominion's need for adequate funding and bolster OD's image around the state.
- Increased student control over Student Activities funding and a re-ordering of budget priorities.
- Expanded student services, wherever possible.



HENDERSON

Paul D. Johnson

Paul D. Johnson is a Political Science major who has been active in city and state politics in conjunction with the Republican party. He is presently serving as Director, Division of Education for College Republican Federation of Virginia.

He is also the prected chairman of the Republican City Committee of Norfolk and Campaign Research Committee member.

In school politics he has held the office of senator from the freshman class in the Student Government Association, he served on the freshman class council and executive board.

Johnson has been treasurer and two term president of the Young Republicans. He has been endorsed by both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The Daughters of the American Revolution granted him Good Citizen award for Outstanding Freshman.

Johnson sees the responsibilities of the president of the SGA as "to insure that the interests of the students are upheld. He (the SGA President) should be relentless in this endeavor, but show courage and tact."

In the event of a conflict between the students and any other facet of the University, Johnson said, "I believe there are sufficient channels at this moment which a capable and dedicated leader could use."

"The influence that a student president projects upon the administration is best measured by responsibility and not 'Cheap Thrills'."

"I uphold the constitutional right of every student to peaceful assembly, free speech and freedom of the press."

When asked about the planned University Senate, Johnson said, "I think we are capable young men and women and that we can communicate and deal with our elders in an intelligent way."

In discussing other issues, Johnson stated, "I believe there is a detrimental trend on this campus towards the formalizing of the student-professor relationship. The pre-



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Wally G. Haislip

Wally G. Haislip a Junior Math major, was one of the authors of the University Senate constitution. He has also worked in class councils for two years and on orientation last year.

Haislip sees the main issues of this election as the Honor Court, the Student Code of Ethics, the reinstatement of senior class officers and the University Senate.

On the subject of the Honor Court he said, "I recommend complete review of the system which often serves only as a testing ground for young ambitious lawyers-to-be, to the great detriment to the people who are involved in a very serious situation."

"I also advocate a written procedure of the process in which the channels of appeal are spelled out and any person may have the right to appeal a decision all the way to the Board of Visitors."

Concerning the Student Code of Ethics, Haislip stated that he thought the students "should have been able to review and recommend changes to the Student Code before the president presented it to the Board of Visitors for their approval."

"I would like to see the reinstatement of senior class off-



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icers." Haislip continued on what he considered another important issue. "The Senior class has had no channels through which to communicate their suggestions about Graduation services and from which they could obtain information. Therefore, if for no other reason, senior class officers are needed as a communication channel between seniors and other members of the University community."

Haislip regards the University Senate as "a workable solution to many of the problems of the University. For the first time it gives the students a voice in the type of education

taught at the University. It also provides a place for matters to be discussed which are of great interest not only to students but also faculty and other members of the university community."

"I feel that I can make a contribution to the student effort to be heard on matters concerning their education. The best path to channel this voice will be through the University Senate. As one of the Unisenate constitution I feel that my knowledge of the meaning and the purpose of the constitution will be of great help in assuring the students that they will get a fair voice in this newly formed body."

William Mitchell

William Mitchell, Chief Justice of the Honor Court is filing to run for vice-president of the SGA. He gave the following statement to the press:

"SGA elections are amusing and frantic spectacles on campus. Student candidates scramble about the campus advocating nebulous platforms which they have not the slightest intention of maintaining, espousing lofty ideals which are, of course, only so much trivia, and running their mouths in all directions at once."

"How many students know or even care who their representatives are? I do not intend to waste my time and the student voter's time with such doggerel. Instead I will merely promise to accomplish the following:

- 1) If elected I promise to make the social and academic atmosphere on campus as bearable. Buddha knows that it needs it and God doesn't even care about it any more.
- 2) If I am elected it will be an extremely interesting year.

John Frank Bapkins

John Frank Bapkins of Sigma Nu fraternity, is a sophomore psychology major running for president of the Student Government Association. He is presently Lieutenant Commander of Sigma Nu and was formally Vice President of this pledge class.

Bapkins decided to run for office because "More than anything I want to see an organized student body achieving THEIR aims through a student government concerned with THEIR problems. This may sound trite but I'm specifically hitting the issue of student rights and problems and not national issues."

He is "definitely" in favor of the University Senate, and when speaking of President Bugg, Bapkins stated, "This school has had for dynamic leadership, Bugg is a dynamic man. He is a man who can and will help the school and its image."

"I am too naive to be a politician," he explained, "But I'm not too ignorant to stand up for what I want and what I believe in."

When asked about changes he intended to make in the student government if elected to office, Bapkins asked "Why don't we reserve finding the faults until we are in a position to do something about them."

"I do not like to say anything is right or wrong until I have all the facts. It half the energy spent on denouncing what we would have a better campus. I want a better campus, the faculty wants a better campus, the administration wants a better campus; I don't see why we cannot all work well together."

"I'm not a politician," Bapkins concluded, "I'm a student and I'm for the students."



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by Trixy Wamsley

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Student Statement

The following editorial is a national editorial which has been fun this week by dozens of student newspapers from coast to coast.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed the country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress, and revealed the sham of his Vietnamization policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He is demonstrating that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives to ravage independent countries and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgaged the mood of the country. The antiwar movement, which has marched and protested for years, in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's allies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's policy have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great nor so urgent.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lead and join in collective action to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the University, but for a strike by the entire University -- students, faculty, staff, and administrators alike. The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities.

For the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom. Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction, a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses. We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bring about the following changes:

- 1. An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia;
2. Passage of an amendment to the Senate's military appropriation bill to deny all aid for our military and political adventures in Southeast Asia;
3. The mobilization of public support for antiwar candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections;
4. A reallocation of American resources from military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities;
5. The end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents;
6. The building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on Saturday May 9 to bring our opposition home to the nation's capitol in unprecedented numbers.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.

Dump Nixon

I wouldn't think of going around to 'subject myself to interrogation on a liberal college campus, because I know that, no matter how many students would want to hear what I say and to weigh it objectively, there would be sufficient number there to disrupt and make it impossible for me to be heard.'

Spiro T. Agnew, October 6, 1969

I used to look up to college students, because I never got to college. They've got a higher education than we have. But we can't look up to these hippies and long hairs... There are ways to go about solving problems besides rioting. But if they want to promote force, they will receive force... All I can say is we have a job to do here, so let's do it.

A National Guardsman at Kent State after the death of four students.

During a demonstration on May 4, on Kent State's campus, the National Guard came and ended it, leaving two men and two women dead and eleven wounded, three critically. The students were protesting the American invasion of Cambodia; they were gathered illegally.

A recent national poll revealed that college students are the most hated group among the American people. Students have become the favorite target of the vehement mongers of law and order --

George Wallace, Spiro T. Agnew -- and now have become the victims of this hatred.

The Ohio National Guard rioted in a quasi-legal manner, and the vice president incited that riot while being wrapped in the flag. The vice president has stated, "It is time to rip away the rhetoric and to divide on authentic lines. It is time to discard the fiction that in a country of 200 million people, everyone is qualified to quarterback the government."

The Nixon Administration has launched a war in Cambodia illegally for only Congress can declare war; the Administration has defied the Supreme Court on school desegregation in the name of the "Southern Strategy;" the Administration through Agnew has shook the bones of McCarthys witchcraft as a cursing of dissenters as enemies of the people of which the incident at Kent State can only be called the beginning. The actions of the Nixon Administration are abominable; they are dividing this country's people in a repetition of those criminally insane persons who divided the people of Germany in the Thirties.

After looking at these elected in the last election, it is clear that they are the irrepressible mis-users of power. Let us hope that they are stripped of the offices they hold and replaced.

To the editor: I want to commend Mr. Ron Bunch for his column appearing in the May 1, 1970 issue of The Mace and Crown. Mr. Bunch has successfully attempted a new law which is unworthy of the name "journalism". He has come closer to being charged with libel than anyone who has contributed to this newspaper. I will not attack his article point-by-point because of space limitations. I will only state the facts as they pertain to the Office of the Attorney General and myself in particular.

Mr. Bunch has included in his article points which can only be learned by being involved with a trial. No one can recall when an open trial was held, Mr. Bunch has never been a justice, a member of the Attorney General's staff, a member of the defense staff, a court officer, a plaintiff or a witness, which leaves only one more possible way that he could have been exposed to a trial and ethics will not allow me to make public the names of any past or present defendant.

Mr. Bunch accused me of using the term "law and order" during a trial. I challenge him to state specifically when I have ever used that phrase in any way with the Honor Court. I have not simply because it has no relevance to the Honor Court.

I believe in giving a guilty person a sentence comparable to the violation he committed, however never during my administration has the Attorney General's Office requested a specific sentence.

My credentials for holding the Office of Attorney General I believe equal or exceed anyone's who hold a comparable office in any institution in this state. Since 1965, I have been serving in semi-professional positions with one of Virginia's leading law firms which includes a former member of the Virginia legislature.

Mr. Bunch generalizes in his statement concerning leniency toward defendants. Where a student violates the Honor Code with full knowledge that he is doing so, I do not deny that I refuse to be lenient. If a student accidentally violates the Honor Code, I feel that leniency may be in order. Leniency to every defendant would be like leaving food for rats, killing all the cats and hoping the rats will die of overeating.

The argument advanced by Mr. Bunch is certainly one to be expected by one of Mr. Bunch's political leanings. If procedure is not strictly adhered to, the defendant will not receive a fair trial, he will ask and certainly receive a new trial.

When Mr. Bunch refers to my need for a conviction because "the past conviction record" he leaves me in the dark. If he means the past conviction record of the defendant he is correct, if a defendant is found guilty of a second or third offense he obviously hasn't learned to obey the Honor Code. If he means the number of convictions handed down by the Court during my administration he is mistaken because such a statement would be grossly out of order and would instantly be struck by the Court. Since I became Attorney General, seven cases have been given to this office involving nine defendants, of these cases two have been dropped involving four defendants. These two were dropped at my request.

On the point of Mr. Bunch's ac-

cusation that several members of the Court were "upset with my performance", I can only say that the members of the Court elect the Attorney General to serve at the pleasure of the Court and a majority of the members can dismiss me at any time. As a final point, I want to set the record straight on an irrelevant point that Mr. Bunch brought out. The Nixon administration is perhaps the last source this Attorney General would "take a cue from." I have never supported any Republican and I see no reason to begin doing so now.

In closing, I extend to Mr. Bunch or anyone else an invitation to come to me with any grievances they have with this office or my performance as Attorney General.

BERNARD L. HENDERSON, JR. Attorney General

To the editor: At its meeting of 4 May, 1970, Campus Americans for Democratic Action of Old Dominion University passed the following resolution by unanimous vote: CADA condemns the invasion of Cambodia directed by President Nixon and demands the instant recall of all invading forces. This, the first re-escalation of the war since the bombing halt, is a step so tragically misguided that even President Johnson vetoed it. The action is no less flagrant a violation of the principles of international law than the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. CADA considers this just cause for the initiation of impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives against the President.

CADA categorically rejects the President's assertion that his invasion will save American lives. On the contrary, the one way to save American lives and to restore national honor is to bring all of our troops in Southeast Asia home now.

CADA further condemns the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam. This action can serve only to widen and prolong the war, and demonstrates the President's disregard for the promise of peace which he gave the American people.

Once again the executive branch has precipitated a grave constitutional crisis by an illegal act of war. We call upon Congress to restrain this administration by refusing to authorize or appropriate any further funds for the conduct of the Southeast Asian war. JAMES RUTLEDGE HENDERSON IV Chairman, C.A.D.A. Old Dominion University

To the editor: We, the concerned students of SPACE (Students Protesting Against Collegiate Enslavement) absolutely and positively refuse to attend classes until the following demands are met.

- 1. We demand that the earth's temperature be lowered an average five degrees during the summer months to relieve human misery.
2. We demand that all motorists leave one-half hour earlier to alleviate the rush hour traffic problem.
3. We demand that the Bahama Islands be turned over to overworked students for a free resort area.
4. We further demand that the state of Nevada be designated for mass student rallies.

5. We demand that the Pentagon become a Rhombus of equal angles. We finally demand in the interest of peace that the free sex movement be endorsed by Ann Landers and Emily Post and that the price be lowered. BILL DECOUX DON HOLSTROM BILL RIEDELL

To the editor: "Critical thinking," as Horace Mann once said, "is to take all sides of a problem, and then turn them to the sun examining them by the white light of reason." Mr. Bunch's recent article, which incidentally bordered on insanity, demonstrates a definite lack of critical thinking. Instead of examining the so-called problem of the Honor Court by the "light of reason", digging out as much pertinent information about it as possible, and then evaluating that information, Mr. Bunch has resorted to the time worn ploy of the poor journalist: state the problem fuzzily, intentionally ignore or misuse all the information available, and accept the words of unreliable sources, and then subject his readers to his invalid, sensational conclusions.

What Mr. Bunch should blame for his obvious frustrations is not the Honor Court, but his failure to train his brain sufficiently in the art of clear thinking. I would challenge Mr. Bunch to make the same false, deceitful, and mendacious statements in public, but to use the same logic and acceptance of this challenge would hardly be forthcoming. Instead, I shall present a brief refutation of his verbose article, not because I bear a grudge against Bunch, but because I will not stand by, and allow him to impugn the character and personality of my associates on the Honor Court and the Attorney General's staff, especially in light of the fact that they have pledged themselves to their so-called vested interests, but to the interests of the student body.

Allow me to dispel a few myths about the Honor Court. Serving on the Honor Court is not a Bacchanalian holiday. Certainly, it is a position of prestige and power, in that we can determine the guilt and sentence of a student charged with violating the Honor Code, however, at the same time it is a position of grave responsibility. An Honor Court Trial is always a turbulent experience for everyone concerned. I vehemently reject Bunch's unfounded contention that we enjoy "putting it to them." I have often stated that I would be greatly relieved if not a single offense against the Honor Code occurred.

The Honor Court is not a punitive body which convenes just for the sake of meeting out punishment for its own sake. The Court realizes that many Honor violations are simply acts of youthful impetuosity, and, thus, this year our punishments are therapeutic. Out of some fifteen cases tried this year, only one student has been suspended. That student was 27 years of age, and the Justices felt that he should have been able to discern between right and wrong.

Another myth is that members of the Honor Court consider themselves superior decision makers. Let us recall that we cannot commit mistakes. Of all of Bunch's assertions, this is probably the most ridiculous (although most of his assertions run a close second). The Honor Court has already presented to the Board of Visitors, and will present at a student referendum, major court revisions. Perhaps the most amusing segment of Mr. Bunch's article was his reference to my participation on the ODU Rugby Club, an activity which he felt hampered the efficiency of the Court. Like the major part of the content of his article, this had as about much relevance to the issue at hand as does my outside interests in the collection of Cambodian refrigerator parts. I could continue, and refute Bunch's entire article, but that is not necessary, because the refutation is ironically self-contained in Bunch's own article. I hope that some readers have already discovered this disproof. Why does Mr. Bunch appear to be so vindictive and hostile towards the Honor Court? Does he utter such invectives against the Honor Court, because he deems himself the guardian of student legal rights, or does he have some ulterior motive? If you want the answers to these questions, just ask Mr. Bunch! He seems to have all the answers. WILLIAM P. MITCHELL President Honor Court

To the editor: In the May 2 Mace and Crown, Katie Dwyer erroneously lambasted liberal campus crusader, Ron Bunch, and the Board of Visitors. Both Ron and the Board need that Section 4 of the residency requirements did not help those females who married a non-resident male. The present rules alleviate 80% of the problems that students had in acquiring state residence status.

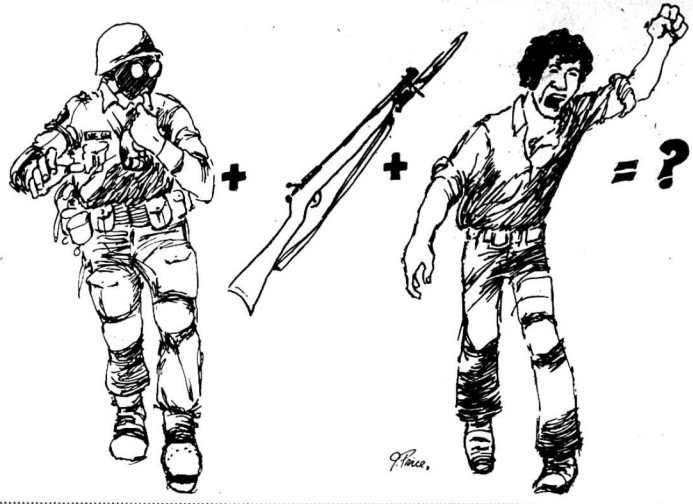
The Board of Visitors is not going to stop here. They hope to alleviate the problems with Section 4 in the near future. There is one question that I have. Should the families that these females come from be able to remain out of state residence status for the purpose of cheaper income taxes, cheaper auto insurance rates, and cheaper motor vehicle tax rates in addition to cheaper tuition rates? JAMES T. WHITE Student representative to the Board of Visitors

To the editor: PROTEST KILLS People arise Against those who hate They have killed our brothers Four at Kent State.

But what use is there In fighting with them The soldiers will shoot And kill again.

The blood will flow Like a river wide Deep red blood From your brother's side.

When will it end, Never it seems Will you face the rifle Whose barrel gleams? But we dare not speak Or express our wills Because now we know That Protest Kills. PAUL KANE



OD triumphs, 3-2 over Randolph Macon

A long and carefully planned soccer mission to the correctional farm at Capron, Va., the first of that kind ever made to that institution, turned out to be the Monarchs' most valuable victory, as they defeated last year's conference winner Randolph Macon 3-2 (3-1).

In addition to the triumph won on the field, the Monarchs also won another kind of recognition when 300 curious inmates gathered along the outline to watch the Sunday game with interest.

A meal, served by the inmates after the game in a clean, calm cafeteria made everyone feel at home. The young academic educator Rob Hudson, who, with the initiator of this action, ODU coach Dane Blicanic made the dream come true, cited the strong support he has received from the farm authorities. He has also contemplated what effect this visit may have on the future of the soccer team.

Macon and Richmond Stars in a tight soccer game last Sunday. Randolph Macon took the kick-off and began to show few potential as they provided several scoring attempts. But after 15 minutes a spectacular play provided the Monarchs with their first goal. Blicanic caught the defense napping with a fine pass to center forward Pete Hills. The game continued with tough tackling, augmenting the excitement.

Shortly after, a long hard Bill Marasek pass caught Hills in the penalty box. The Yellow Jackets soon retaliated with an inside left goal.

The ODU defense was constantly harassed by Randolph Macon's offense, but managed to hold its own. A minute before the end of the first half, Barner used the wind to produce a perfect inswinger, which caught the goalie out of position, thus permitting the ball to drop into the far corner of the goal—Monarchs lead 3-1. The second half turned into a strong defensive battle as the Yellow Jackets had several free

kicks inside the penalty box. However, our brilliant defensive tactics foiled their attempts.

An almost certain goal was killed when Phil Ogram's instant reaction deflected the shot out of bounds. Steve Markham, Tom McAndrews, Chuck Klein, and Brian Hill provided the Monarchs with a sound defensive despite continuous pressure from Randolph Macon's tough offensive line. Half back John Eberhardt assisted often and Louis Houppou provided the necessary link between defense and offense.

Five minutes before the end, the very confident Monarch goalkeeper Jerry Long was unable to avoid the score by which Randolph Macon came to tighten the final score to 3-2. The goal has been reached, and the doors are open now for future cooperation between ODU and the Correctional Farm at Capron, Va.

The ODU line-up: Dunbar (Long), McAndrews, Markham, Ogram (Eberhardt), Bill, Marasek (Klein), Barner, Hills, Bowden (Houppou), Blicanic (Sparow), Escalante.

Old Dominion's Rugby Club spill their last two games of the season with Norfolk winning 8-3 and dropping the second game 15-5.

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OD splits, 5-3, 1-0

Old Dominion left hander Jack Baker hurled a no hitter Wednesday afternoon and lost the ballgame. The freshman pitcher was beaten by William and Mary, 1-0, when a run scored on a walk and two errors. Old Dominion rebounded to take the second game of the doubleheader by a score of 5-3.

But the Monarchs couldn't deliver a run for Jack, getting only one hit themselves. Baker pitched a fourth inning double by first baseman Bill Pelot, Richie Richardson, the Indians hurler, walked three and hit one batter with a pitch. But he struck out eleven in pitching out of numerous jams. The second game was a record of two wins and three losses.

Mary rallied to tie the game at 3-3, but the Monarchs scored a pair in the sixth to win it. Baker tripled, third baseman Jeff Carlson drew a walk and then stole second, and pinch hitter Mike Mitchell blooped a game winning two run single. Bob Scladir, who relieved starter Boob's Daugherty in the eighth inning for OD, picked up the win, making his record one win and one loss. Jim Eppes finished up by retiring the side in the ninth.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Harrington House puts on play

"The Underground Bird", short one-act play by Rose Leiman Schiller, will be presented at Harrington House, 8024 Gates Avenue, on Sunday, May 17th, at 8:00 p.m.

This is one of the Plays for Living, a program of the Family Service Association of America, under the local sponsorship of Child and Family Service of Norfolk.

Black culture

The Students For the Development of Black Culture will present "In Black," an expression of the black man in fashion, art, music, and dance, Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the Technology Building Auditorium.

Summer school

Early registration for summer school will begin on May 20 and end June 10. An appointment is needed from the 20 of May thru the 25. Any day between May 26 and June 10 without an appointment is not needed.

Webb Center offers feature films tonite

In a continuing effort to help entertain the students of Old Dominion University, the Webb University Center Governing Board has initiated a program of Friday night showings of feature length motion pictures, in a recent statement from the vice-chairman of the Governing Board, Crystal Harrison added that the films will be scheduled in coordination with the ODU Film Society in the hope of bringing in a more varied choice of entertainment.

Tonight's double bill includes Walt Disney's animated fantasy "Alice in Wonderland," and "Terence Young's horror-mystery "Night of the Living Dead." Both features will be preceded by a number of cartoons and both will be shown in the main cafeteria.

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Peter Hills scored two goals in the tough game which brought triumph over Randolph-Macon 3-2.

Spring recruiting nets good basketball harvest

Old Dominion varsity basketball coach Sonny Allen has brought the Monarchs over the past few years from a virtually unknown small college team to one of national prominence. And thanks to Allen's recruiting over the past spring, the outlook for the future is even brighter. Five high school stars have been signed to full scholarships to play basketball at ODU, in what Allen calls "one of the best bunch of recruits we've ever had."

The five players are Jay Rountree of Milton Hershey High School in Pennsylvania; Wendell Kristofak, of Norfolk Catholic; Ricky Michaelson of Princess Anne; Jim Miller of Norfolk Christian; and Leo Hardy of Riverview.

Probably the biggest catch of all was Rountree, a 6' 10" in. center who chose Old Dominion over more than 200 other colleges. He thought about coming to Old Dominion after reading a great deal about the fine season Dave Twardzik was having here. Rountree is from the same area of Pennsylvania as is Dave, and Allen credits Twardzik with helping to convince Rountree to sign with Old Dominion. For it was a trip made to Pennsylvania by Allen and Twardzik which encouraged Jay to play for ODU. Allen called Dave a "first class recruiter."

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Routree's credentials are unbelievable. He averaged 24 points a game in high school, 14 rebounds, shot sixty-one per cent from the field over the year, and blocked an average of six shots a game. He is the tallest player in the Monarchs by OD, and will give the Monarchs something they've never had before according to Allen, "a 6' 10" boy who can clear the boards and shoot."

Wendell Kristofak, a 5' 11" guard, was signed out of Norfolk Catholic after burning down an opportunity to attend the U.S. Naval Academy. He decided to come to Old Dominion because he felt he would be better able to pursue a career in Political Science and Law through Old Dominion.

Third in state tournament Golfing Finishes

By Barry Marple The Old Dominion Golf Team finished with an overall 5-4-1 record for the season. Led by sophomore Mike Bartlett and Barry Marple, junior Dave Balmer, freshman Mike Wheat, along with Gene Harrison, Larry Pipes, Bob Brinkley, Mike Adams, and Bill Carpenter.

The team played the state tournament in beautiful mountainous Hot Springs, Virginia, on one of the toughest courses in the state, the Lower Highlands. Led by Bartlett's 78, 76, Marple's 85, 76, and Balmer's 81, 80, the Monarchs finished third in the college division. The golfing Monarchs got off to a slow start this season. Bad weather in late March prevented the players from getting in much practice. After losing 6 out of their first 8 matches, Bartlett, Balmer and Marple began playing more consistently. Highlights of the season for these three men were Bartlett's 78, 76 at the state tournament and 74 against PHIBLANT, Balmer's 72 against Randolph-Macon, and Marple's 74 against East Carolina and 74 against Randolph-Macon.

Coach Pete Robinson is expecting a much better season in 1971 with Bartlett, Balmer, Marple and Wheat returning.

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6-1 VCU downs OD

Virginia Commonwealth scored three times in the first inning and went on to defeat the Old Dominion baseball team 6-1, Thursday, April 30. The victory avenged for VCU the 11-8 loss they had suffered at the hands of the Monarchs just one week earlier. For OD, the loss snapped a four game winning streak.

Jaker Baker, who started for Old Dominion, was hampered by bad breaks in the first inning. An error by shortstop Travis Blake started the inning off, and on a grounder to second, Carter of VCU ran into Eric Matland, knocking the ball loose and putting runners at first and second with one out. Matland was injured on the play and had to be removed from the game.

Then Henderson singled home a run, and an error by center-fielder Glenn Simpson on the play allowed another run to score. Batley then singled in another score. After Mitchell singled Batley around to third, Baker picked Mitchell off first, and in the ensuing rundown, Balley broke for home and was thrown out by Baker, retiring the side.

The game remained 3-0 until the fifth inning, when Goldman led off with a walk for VCU. Walks to Gay and Henderson moved him around to third before Balley singled him home, then and an error by center-fielder Glenn Simpson on the play allowed another run to score. Batley then singled in another score. After Mitchell singled Batley around to third, Baker picked Mitchell off first, and in the ensuing rundown, Balley broke for home and was thrown out by Baker, retiring the side.

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