

## OD Hosts Conference

# VASG Meets to Reorganize

By MARSHALL P. JOHNSON  
Mace and Crown News Editor

The Virginia Association of Student Governments will hold its annual fall conference at Old Dominion. Scheduled to start tomorrow, representatives from some 45 member schools will meet to discuss reorganization of the association. The conference will run through Sunday till 4 p.m.

"What we will be looking

for are current, rational, valid suggestions of how we can make the association more efficient toward obtaining our goals," said Jim Baity, vice president of the Virginia Association of Student Governments. "We want to develop the VASG as an interest group, a sort of spokesman for the students."

"Just as doctors and lawyers have organizations that represent them we want to coalesce a lot of little voices into a big, single, unified voice."

One of the main points of discussion of the conference will be the new constitution. In it there are many changes concerning the combination of committees that before overlapped each other in duties, disbanding of committees that no longer have any relevance and the formation of new committees.

In the past the VASG has been in essence non-political. When the bond referendum was in the works "we (the VASG) refused to announce any type of feeling or support for the referendum," said Baity.

"We will continue to avoid partisan politics," added Baity, "but we will no longer avoid issues that concern our goal of better education, the best possible education, in Virginia."

Baity said that, practically,

the VASG is a moderate organization in that "we believe in effecting changes through the establishment. Anything that will improve the educational process or be of benefit to the student we will be in favor of."

As far as taking a stand on the Vietnam Moratorium, Baity said, "we'll probably discuss it at the conference, but I don't believe we will announce any definite stand on it."

To sum up the aims of the association Baity said, "We hope to concern ourselves with problems of all college students in Virginia. We want to be an organization that a student or student group can bring a problem to, say one that they are not having any luck solving, with assurance that they will be listened to and their problem given careful consideration—with some hope that it can be alleviated."

The largest and most successful program the VASG has undertaken was the implementation of a high school orientation program. Once a year the local districts of the VASG talk at the local high schools to juniors and seniors about various aspects of college life.

The program begins with a speech on the need to attend college, what is available for college students and for college graduates.

There is discussion about what financial aid is available to students and a slide show depicting "typical" college life.



Baity

"The most enjoyable and interesting part of the program is the question and answer period at the end of the discussions," said Baity. "It is amazing how many kids think that college is the 13th grade." They ask questions like: "are you allowed to be married while in school," "are you kept after school for being bad," and "what do they make you wear."

The program operated on a \$34,000 budget last year, all of which was raised in a fund drive. Most of the budget went into the publication of a book titled Educational Opportunities in Virginia, which was distributed to the students as they left the program.

The book lists all of the higher education institutions in Virginia, what is available at each, a very thorough breakdown of cost and much other information that one could not get out of a college handbook.



The Mace and Crown (By Peter Harahan)

A VETERAN HISTORIAN, President James L. Bugg Jr., told the historians of tomorrow that history must be presented creatively to show its relevance to today's world. In a speech to the History Club Bugg said that today's historical educators are having to "undo much of what has been done."

## Chief Justice Mitchell Plans Restatement of Court Rules

By STEVE WELLER  
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"Many faculty members and students thought the Honor Court was just a farce. There have never been any permanent rules, procedures or structures. The result was chaos. Every year it's as if the court has just been born," said Bill Mitchell, the new chief justice.

He intends to change some of these 39-year-old traditions.

"We've got to modify it drastically. Essentially we've a good framework. Only 25% of the colleges in the country have a student-run legal system and only half of these insure due process and the rights of students," Mitchell continued.

"But we have problems. People have been saying that we're using a 17th or 18th century system in an urban university and that it's out of date. Others have complained that it's too legalistic, that we have a superficial legal system that overemphasizes technicalities."

Mitchell intends to rewrite

the rules, although they were never really written in the first place, in terms students can understand, rather than continuing with legal phrases that are confusing.

According to Mitchell much of this is just a change in semantics, but the written procedures will simplify and stabilize the function of the court. The completed procedures will be sent to the faculty for their criticism and suggestions.

Most of the people on campus don't know what the court does or how it goes about doing it. Specifics of Honor Court cases are kept confidential and may have contributed to misconceptions about the court.

"People immediately criticize anything that's secret," he said. "Last year we had 20 trials and we never even sent anything in to the school paper about them. The court will endeavor to inform the campus this year of its activities."

"I'm going to send out six or seven letters to the faculty, publish an Honor Court Handbook which will be given



Mitchell

to each incoming student, and film a mock trial to show incoming faculty and students the organization and basic tenets of the Honor Court."

Mitchell is conducting a poll of faculty members on the court and will poll the student body at the end of the school year to see whether they want to keep the honor system.

The Honor Court has been accused of inefficiency; of taking too much time to get a case to trial.

"Last year it took one or two months to get to trial. This year we've had two cases. One took 15 days, the other 22. This year all cases should be completed within a month," Mitchell said.

Last year several faculty members were involved in a case and were put on trial themselves by an over zealous defense lawyer.

A professor was accused of lying and as a result many decided to ignore the court and handle cases in their own manner.

Mitchell intends the new procedures to prevent this sort of incident from recurring.

Bert Sachs, a trial lawyer and ex-vice president of the University of Virginia Law School is acting as court advisor to help expedite its operation.

The Public Defender, Bill Blade, and the Attorney General, Jim Hughes, both share Mitchell's concern for the Honor Court.

The court has three newly approved associate justices: Bill Deane, Jim Gray, and Ken Holloman. The seven returning justices are Gail Gulick, Eric Feber, Sissy Chapell, Tom Pinelli, Joe Hughes, Linda Pirkle, and Bernie Henderson. Three nominees are still in the Judicial Committee of the Student Senate.

## School Worried Lest Libra Pop Explodes

As Sunday, the day of Old Dominion's first free mass festival, the Libra Pop, draws nearer, tension grows among administrative officials.

Not wanting to deprive the students of the entertainment, the administration is nonetheless worried that, with an event of this magnitude, trouble may erupt on campus that will reflect on the university.

The Student Government Association and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, who are sponsoring the festival to collect for the Students' Legal Assistance Fund, have signed letters of full responsibility at the request of the president's office. In effect, they must see that there is no property damage and that no violation of Virginia state law occurs—

Center patio Sunday at 2 p. m. to receive instructions. The festival begins at 3 p. m. and ends at 9 p. m.

The local police have been asked for full cooperation in supervising the crowd. President James L. Bugg has asked Dean of Student Affairs Joel B. Whitten and Dean of Men Donald K. Marchand to act as chaperones.

Rands are being donated by the Virginia Booking Agency, operators of the "Light House" in Portsmouth. The Machine, the Headstone Circus, Ace of Spades, Rooth, Zion and the Crossroads and Hunger will appear. Several radio stations, including WNOR's new FM Underground Rock, will cover the festival.

Area high school and college students have been invited to the festival, which is open to the public. The CADA hopes to collect at least \$500 for their legal aid fund, which is used to pay bail and minor fines for indigent OD students. A 20-gallon garbage can will be set up for contributions.

## Three Court Justices Get Senate's Approval

At its second meeting of the year last week, the Student Senate voted to accept the three Honor Court appointments placed before it by the judiciary committee.

The three new justices are James Grey, Ken Holloway, and Bill Deane. Four more appointees are still in committee and will probably be brought up before the next regular meeting of the senate.

The senate also voted to accept an amended version of election rules which will be brought before the student body to be voted on as a constitutional amendment.

The reason the election rules will become a part of the constitution, according to chief administrative officer James Baity, is that changes made within the rules abridge certain sections of the constitution.

Baity also pointed out that the rules had been ignored in past elections to the detriment of the student body and making them constitutional law would give them much greater weight.

Due to the lateness of the hour, the senate voted to postpone action on the proposed endorsement of a policy statement drawn up by John Sasser and Jay Henderson concerning the Vietnam Moratorium.

Sasser called a special emergency meeting this week for the senate to act on the Moratorium statement.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

DANE BACILAC, GRAD student and physics teach dances with his wife at a lecture he gave on his native Yugoslavia to the International Students Club last Friday.

# The Mace and Crown

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"To give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved."—Adolph Ochs

## The Vietnam Moratorium

All members of the academic community who are opposed to the war in Vietnam have an inherent duty to support the upcoming Vietnam Moratorium. Setting forth any arguments against the war would be redundant: it has all been said too many times before. Arguing their validity would be vain exercise since the national mood is one that now accepts the illegality of the war as a foregone conclusion.

But registering one's singular protest to the continuation of the rape of history is demanded. To sit idle while the "woods are burning" is to invite the condemnation of future Nurembergs.

But Americans, alas, blinded by traditions of national destiny and the divine right of the Stars and Stripes, can conceive of no national error. They were nurtured through the public educational system on textbooks that glossed over the mistakes of the past and fostered a future of continued infallibility.

The contradictions loom heavy before the youth of today. One is daily confronted with the maxims of what makes a Great Man and one of the main ingredients of this mortar is the ability to admit

one's mistakes and face up to them.

But the Great Leaders of this nation appear devoid of this characteristic; their great goal and ideal is to save face. Men are daily slaughtered so that America may save face before a world that has long ago seen through the thin film of this cosmetic.

President Nixon has already declared that he will not be influenced by the demonstrations on the 15th. One finds such statements politically inconceivable since they belie the usual claims that the existing system works. Nevertheless it is impossible to imagine that the dissent of millions of Americans will go

unheeded by those who determine policy.

Nixon's fear of student unrest has already occasioned the cursory measures taken thus far: the nominal troop withdrawals and the temporary draft suspension. Hope remains that a unified mandate from the American people will offer the impetus necessary to consummate these scant beginnings.

The time has come for Old Dominion University to arise from the cadaverous coma of lethargy and make a statement of position. One hopes that it will not be its usual mouse-like squeak of impotency and bewilderment.

## The Day of Libra

This Sunday's Libra Pop Festival will be a new experience and an experiment for the university and the community. Such a prodigious undertaking for such a large number of people hasn't been attempted here before. And free at that!

The show has been organized and arranged mainly through the efforts of John Sasser, Bill Deane, and Dean of Students Joel B. Whitten.

They have gone to great lengths to assure the success of the festival, to the point of accepting responsibility for any unsavory repercussions.

We hope that Norfolk's mini-festival remains as peaceful and enjoyable as its summer predecessors, which made headlines because of the remarkable absence of violence which usually accompanies large crowds.

## Courts Uphold Legal Rights of Students

The following column is a condensation of an article published by the National Student Association.

—The Editor

The "legal rights of students" are much the same as those guaranteed to all citizens by the U. S. Constitution, and by state and federal laws. It has become increasingly common for college students to sue their schools in federal courts when these rights are violated.

Suits are brought most easily against state schools. These schools are instrumentalities of the state, as are their employees, from presidents to janitors. The 14th Amendment forbids states' instrumentalities from abridging the privileges and immunities of their citizens.

Various decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court have interpreted these privileges and immunities to include practically all the Bill of Rights. Therefore students at state schools can, and do, go into federal courts successfully to urge that their administrators be restrained from violating students' rights.

There are at least three major aspects to the legal rights of students. The first

and most familiar is procedural due process, which is basically the constitutional guarantee of fairness in the way administrators treat students.

This kind of legal problem arises most often in disciplinary situations. Rudimentary aspect of judicial proceedings must be preserved when the students stand to lose significant educational opportunities as the result of administrative action.

One court has gone so far as to list the following requirements: "Students must be afforded notice of the specific charges against them, adequate time to prepare a defense to those charges, a hearing before an impartial body at which evidence against students is presented, at which students may be represented by counsel, and at which students may cross examine witnesses and present evidence, including witnesses in their behalf."

Not 25% of the colleges in this country would meet the specifications of this federal court order.

Another major aspect of students' legal rights is substantive due process, which concerns mainly the reason-

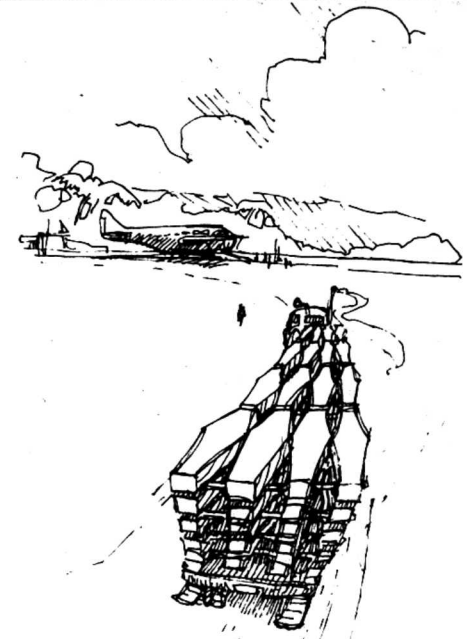
able applications and demonstrated need for individual rules and laws.

A hidden example of violation of substantive due process is the use of fire-inspection and maid service in dormitories as vehicles for invading the privacy and possessions of students. The 4th Amendment is clear in limiting valid searches and seizures by requiring rather specific warrants from judges under most conditions.

A more obvious case of this kind of violation is the standard rule at many schools condemning "conduct unbecoming a lady, gentleman, etc. . . ." In this case the rule is so vague that it invites, if not requires, abuse and confusion in its application and might infringe on a variety of other rights, especially the freedom of expression.

Likewise rules about campus publications, ostensibly to let administrators maintain order and decorum, cannot be used to censor the content of publications or to punish the author.

This conclusion was reached by a federal judge two years ago because such a rule bears no reasonable relation to its stated goal



NIXON WITHDRAWS 35,000 MORE TROOPS

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly laud John Sasser for the outstanding job he has done thus far this year as student body president.

He has exceeded expectations in the initiative he has shown in pursuing the

interest of all the students at this university.

I was pleasantly surprised by the position he took on the Vietnam Moratorium and even more pleased by the work he has done in conjunction with Bill Deane on the Libra Pop Festival.

Mr. Sasser deserves our appreciation and support in the coming year, which will be a decisive one for the students at this university.

—Mike Cooke

To the Editor:

The CADA recently staged a drive at the Canterbury House to collect bail money for those students arrested for use of marijuana. Marijuana usage is illegal and in my opinion students caught using it deserve to suffer the consequences.

At the drive Rodney Norden and members of the CADA were asking students to "contribute to an obviously illegal cause. Also the manner in which the drive was carried out was in poor taste and offensive.

One of the features of the fun-fest was a singer who referred to himself as the "Prince of Perversion." This prince should have left his melodious chords at home, as well as his four letter words which he used so profusely.

It is my opinion that the CADA, Rodney Norden and the Canterbury Club could have made better use of their time.

—Anthony Miracolo

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## Opinion and Commentary

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

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

### Restricted Seating Proposed For Nep Games

A couple of weeks ago I watched our 100 percent all-beef Norfolk Neptunes play the Jersey Jerseys, or some such northern football team.

Now, I'm a veteran football buff and gridiron activist (made All-Neighborhood in 1961, then was sidelined with an acne injury) and I enjoy football.

What I don't like is one of the conditions at Foreman Field, located in downtown ODU.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not complaining about the splinters I get whenever I move east or west in the south stands. And it's not so bad being ground into the restraining Anchor fence when 4,000 people lunge for one football kicked through the uprights.

What I don't like is the seating arrangement, particularly in the end zone stands.

It was kids' night when we played Jersey. Now, I don't mind kids—in moderation.

But when every one of them from here to New Jersey squeezes into two end zone areas, I cry and look to the expensive seats with quality splinters.

The problem seems to be that kids, college students, football enthusiasts, and the drunks are all lumped together in all four sections of the bleachers.

Therefore, I propose a new seating arrangement which would put common elements in common areas during Nep games: Label the South stands "G," the West stands "M," the North "R," and the East "X."

(The motion picture industry has a similar set-up, whereby the first 10 rows of seats in a theatre are labeled "G," the second 10 "M," and so on, back to the last row, which is labeled "X." The refreshment stand, which is further back, is also "X."

labeled because a box of Good 'n Plenty is up to 25 cents. Okay, the "G" stands will

be for kids only. No one over 14 allowed. This way adults will be forced to pay more to sit in the center sections. Then the Neps can make more money and set up a "Send a Needy Neptune Cheerleader to Charm Associates Scholarship Fund."

The "M" section will be for those over 14 who actually watch the football game. In order for the ticket taker to tell who is over 14, a birth certificate, which can be bought at the ODU bookstore, must accompany each ticket. Ticket takers should be at least 14 years old and can be rented from the bookstore.

To determine if the fan is really a fan and is really going to watch the game, the ticket taker will administer a "so you want to sit in the "M" section" sports question, such as the following: "Which contains more pig, a pound of bacon or a football?" There will be no peeking. The question must be satisfactory

answered and will change weekly.

"R" stands will be restricted to ODU students. No member of this mass of intelligentia cares less about football, so they all should be placed in the end zone seats. There they will busy themselves with discussions on such topics as "The Pacific Ocean since 1940." The letter "R" should be extremely large and legible and it should be written in seven languages, And in Greek.

The "X" stands will be for the drunk parents in the "G" stands. The only way you can get a seat in the "X" section is to bring to the game four ice chests or a six-pack of Swiss St. Bernards. The police will never recognize them. Do they ever?

This is my proposal, I'm tired of wasting my allowance and saved-up milk money just to be pestered by a pack of kids.

—MIKE BURKE

# CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

Now is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, heralds the song from Hair. After two thousand or so years of the Age of Pisces, we are in for an era of change, after which the world will enter a period of peace and harmony. We weren't sure last year what sort of changes would occur; but 1969 has become the Year of the Apotheosis of the Underdog, as the Chinese would never term it.

It began last January, shortly after we'd all bet our socks on the Baltimore Colts to win the Super Bowl. Then Broadway Joe Namath led the Jets to victory, smashing some dearly-held prejudices in the process. Joe recently opened his second Bachelors 3 nightclub and announced his second straight retirement, a feat unknown since



**A Piscean Ourselves**  
the late Judy Garland made a comeback in Australia after making a comeback in London after making a comeback in Las Vegas. The Colts, bye the bye, hit rock bottom weekend-before-last, losing 62-14 to . . . the Minnesota Vikings?

Still on the sports scene, the all-time underdog, New York's amazing Mets, beat out another perennial loser, the Chicago Cubs, for the National League East championship. The playoffs haven't begun at this writing—but with the adverse charm of the Aquarian Age, how can the Mets lose? (For all those who answered "Easy . . . make Atlanta the underdog," a free fried fish.)

Moving right along to another form of the national pastime, the USA—once considered the underdog in the space race with Russia—made it to the moon in July. Vice President Spiro Agnew (need we point out . . . ?) immediately began making noises about Mars.

Being a Piscean myself, we were somewhat skeptical of the Aquarian dawn and its upsetting effluvia. Nineteen sixty-nine has been no easy year for lovers of the status quo, and things are going to get worse (or better, depending on where you stand). Imbued with a spirit of adventure—including the kind that comes bottled—we have taken a look at our astrological charts and previewed some coming events:

**January:** General Lewis Hershey, dressed in dashiki and Levi's, announces that no more man will be drafted. With tears in his eyes, Hershey says that he is joining a hippie commune in Vermont to live out his remaining years in peace. Overcome, J. Edgar Hoover retires as director of the FBI and thumbs to Vermont with Hershey.

**February:** Eldridge Cleaver, author of Soul on Ice and originator of Soul on the Lam, and Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, announce that they have formed a Society of Harmony and Love, dedicated to growing flower gardens in Southern California.

**March:** Big month for book publishers. Philip Roth publishes a biography of Shirley Temple. Norman Mailer writes lovingly of his new Jewish family in Brooklyn. Gore Vidal releases his new novel on the life of a transsexual duck.

**April:** Once again, a good month for the arts. Andy Warhol's new film—"Hair Follicle"—is released. From Sweden comes a modern version of "Heidi." "Oh! Calcutta!" folds on Broadway.

**May:** The U.N. building drifts into the East River. No one notices.

**June:** Abie Schwarz, an Israeli food merchant, sneaks across the Suez and sells 35,000 pounds of kosher hamchoks to the Egyptian army. Learning of the ruse, Nasser screams "Oy, gevalt!"

**July:** Congress legalizes pot. Alan Ginsburg disintegrates into Nirvana.

**August:** Southern California drifts into the Pacific Ocean. Again, no one notices.

At this point, the predictions become almost unbelievable. Maybe too much spirit of adventure, eh? Just one hint: don't harass that bearded hippie walking across the pool in the courtyard.

David Rawls

4300 Hampton Blvd • Norfolk, Virginia 23508

### Hippie Persecution Increases in America

The differences which recently occasioned Bill Deane's resignation have since been resolved and his probing pencil returns to The Mace and Crown with this issue.—The Editor.

Last week two long hairs were arrested for "requesting a disorderly house." It took the CADA Students' Legal Assistance Fund to bail them out and the ACLU to get them a lawyer.

Where were these guys, in a warehouse, an after-hours bar, an opium den? No, they were in their own apartment down in Ghent.

So, what's this all about? Why were they arrested? The answer lies in that the arrest was used as a persecuting method by the local authorities. This persecution is not only happening in Norfolk, but across this nation of the free and the brave.

Let's look at the fact sheet. Huey Newton is in prison. Rap Brown is up on an obscure federal charge. Eld-

ridge Cleaver is in exile. The Oakland Seven are accused of conspiracy. The Chicago Eight are now currently on trial.

What is going on is a process of condemnation of "hippies" that is as real as that process that the Germans did for the Jews in Poland in the late 30's and early 40's. Michael E. Brown has documented this in the last issue of the Transaction Magazine under the title "The Condemnation and Persecution of Hippies."

Hippies to the establishment are just about anybody with hair over two inches long. Brown points out that agencies involved in this very un-American process make no distinction between new leftists, yuppies, students, hippies, artists, or activists. To the police, local governments or even the federal government, all these are dirty, filthy, long haired hippies.

Why is this persecution going on? Brown asserts that the hippie type of subculture

is no longer a simple youthful rebellion. Rather, it has become a very real way of life that threatens all of the values that the establishment of America has lived for.

The most important of these values is that in America we are trained to live for the future. Those of the hippie culture live for the present.

This concept alone strikes at the very foundation of the American middle-class beliefs. Can you imagine what happens to a 40- or 50-year-old mind when it sees a living, walking, long haired being, free from obligations and not planning for the future? It tells him his whole life was a waste; all he lived for isn't the answer to the meaning of life; and finally that he has not been nor is he at this time really free.

Easy Rider, the movie with Peter Fonda, very vividly showed the reactions of red-neck America.

Much like the Jews in Po-

land or Spain, there is a counterreaction on the part of long hairs and hippies. Some have become militants making plans to destroy the society that attacks them. Others are going even further underground.

The latest defense seen has been the cutting off of the locks while still attacking society as demonstrated by guys like Rennie Davis, who visited ODU last year.

The next step after persecution and condemnation is extermination. The Germans go that far. It can't happen here, or it won't happen here, say many, but the pattern is in motion here.

To say that exaggeration and paranoia is rampant in this column may be a just charge. Look at the facts and judge for yourself. Better yet, let your hair grow long and live in Norfolk for a year, then judge for yourself.

—BILL DEANE

### Marquis Childs

#### Activists Demand More Than Change of Command

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Universities and colleges across the country are searching for ways to give protesting and alienated students a share in responsibility and authority. The rebellion on the campuses is ominous evidence that the old structure with authority vested in a remote board of trustees and handed down through an almost equally remote administration cannot survive.

The concern is not merely with a few far-outers. As the polls have shown, a large majority of the moderates are sympathetic with the aims of the activists. The issue is hardly less than what role an entire generation will play in the future.

Too permissive, spoiled, lazy, wanting the world hand-

ed to them on a platter—the terms of opprobrium from the older generation will not explain away the rejection of so many of the young.

At Harvard here on the East Coast and at Stanford University on the West Coast the effort is to bring the young into governing bodies responsible for discipline and administration.

Harvard has named a 35-member panel on the governance of the university, made up of faculty, students, alumni and overseers and formed to recommend basic changes in the structure. This was in response to an Overseers' report that found both students and many faculty members unhappy over the teaching and its relevance to the world outside.

Similar experiments are going on forward on the other venerable campuses. They may be too little and too late. Some critics hold that student participation is no answer, and that putting the young in the authority mix will only result in more trouble compounded by delay and frustration in exercising any discipline at all.

The troubled administrators are faced with fact and not theory. They are groping for answers to ease the tension and put the university back on the learning track.

To change the command—to oust the president because some of the faculty consider him an old fuddy-duddy—is no answer. This will only whet the appetite of the activists who will then start

out to get the next man down the line.

Constructive changes are occurring. Harvard has initiated an impressive Afro-American Studies Department. As evolved by a committee of faculty and students, the department offers courses in black history from 800 B.C. right down to today's ideological revolution of separatism and the smoldering ghettos.

Already 100 students, black and white, have applied to concentrate in the department for a degree, more than twice the number that can be accommodated under the present setup.

It is easy enough to sneer, as some Establishment Ne-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wide Testing Program

Counselors Aid Student Evaluation

By BILL BEARDEN  
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"The counseling office does not recommend courses on the basis of how many people fail them. It recommends to students that they find out what courses they need, and then make their decisions as to how much of a load they can take." So said counselor Walter R. Earl, presently responsible for the university testing program.

Earl feels that unless information on failing and passing were significantly out of proportion, it wouldn't be too helpful in selecting a course.

"I think that among the responsibilities of the counseling office are advising incoming freshmen and undecided students. When advising an undecided student we try to show him what his options are and help him make the best decision without knowing what degree he wants.

"Basically what we tried to do this summer and during orientation was to help the incoming student to learn how to read the catalog so that he could look up information concerning the courses

he would need for his major. "Sometimes students get in the wrong class, but we hope that our counseling reduces the number that do. The requirements for all classes are listed in the catalog.

"However, it is up to the department in which the student is majoring to advise the student on the required courses. Generally if a student comes to us with a question on this subject we refer him to the proper department."

Earl believes it is unfortunate that there are some changes in requirements that went into effect after the catalog went to press. He stated that the counseling office has tried to be as vocal as it can with those departments responsible in order to prevent unfairness to the students.

It is his belief that these departments should give the students more notice and try to furnish the information to them.

"A case in point is Business Mgt. 105, which requires a math placement test. This is a change, and we tried to broadcast it as widely as we could. It is in the catalog and it is something new that just



Earl

started in September.

"We are concerned that the school of business continue to study why this math test should be the prerequisite. The school of business has been in touch with us.

"Part of our job is to help the whole academic community be aware of what testing is and how it is used to evaluate, so that a student won't be penalized for doing poorly on a test he doesn't need."

Earl is concerned about apparent misunderstanding on the part of the students and faculty of the role the counseling office plays. He states that sometimes his work overlaps that of other departments.

"We are willing to be counselors. We end up with

a heavy load of academic counseling, but it really isn't the area in which we are most comfortable. We use academic counseling only to be available to students who need other kinds of counseling.

Earl said that there are many other ways in which the department is able to help the student evaluate his needs. The department has access to any records the university requires for admission. They also have a competent testing program in areas such as personal vocational adjustment for a student wishing to take advantage of it.

"We also are engaged because of our function as counselors with Educational Testing Services and American College Testing Services. So we know something about what academic standards are throughout the nation; what college boards are required, how you get into graduate school, what kinds of things you need here, and we can call attention to the alternatives and the possibilities and results of specific actions.

"The fact is though that we can't make academic decisions. We can guide a student in making his decisions if he comes to us to drop or add a course and this isn't even our responsibility. After he makes his choice we still must send him to the Dean of Student Affairs to approve it.



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

A RUMMAGE SALE was recently sponsored by the Dental Hygiene students and from the looks of the bottles on the table, they probably enjoyed rum-aging around to get the wares.

Newman Club Begins Open Sex Discussions

Mr. John Marino, an epidemiologist with the Venereal Disease Division of the Health Department of the City of Norfolk will lead a series of discussions on sex sponsored by the Old Dominion University Newman Association.

Discussion will begin at 7 p.m. after the regular Sunday evening Mass, in rooms 106-

107 of the College Center.

Mr. Marino has been on campus as a guest lecturer for classes in personal and community health. He is also a regular lecturer in the Adult Education Series and has had material published in medical journals.

The discussions are open to anyone who is interested.

Childs

Continued

grees have done, at the black studies programs being set up in many universities. Some may be on the thin and tendentious side.

Where the program has been carefully thought out, as it has here, it should serve to open the whole submerged world of the black hitherto encouraged to forget his past and strive to find a niche in the white man's world.

Harvard is fortunate in having Dr. Ewart Guinier as head of the new department. A Harvard graduate during the depression years, he has a remarkable career in government and the trade unions.

Guinier believes that not alone through book learning but in actual firsthand experience in the ghettos students in the new department will understand the role of the black in the long perspective of history.

Prominent blacks, both radicals and conservatives, ranging from Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the board

of governors of the Federal Reserve System, to Rap Brown, will lecture during the year.

None of this, of course, touches the deepest source of student discontent—the Vietnam war and the increasingly hostile criticism of President Nixon for the slow pace with which the war is being phased out.

The date of the student strike being organized by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and allied forces is only one week away.

All signs point to a massive demonstration on campuses across the country. As an orderly protest it must impress even the President, despite his extraordinary press conference statement that he will pay no heed to any student manifestation.

Going beyond the bounds of orderly protest in violence and coercion, the demonstration can only inflame the resentment of the great middle mass of the Nixon constituency.

Authority in the universities is as helpless in the face of the bitter divisiveness of the Vietnam war as officialdom appears at every level, not excluding the White House. As feeling intensifies and the perils drift continue, the threat is that the country will be torn apart.

—MARQUIS CHILDS

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# Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II

## WHAT PEOPLE LOOK LIKE AND WHAT THEY ARE

Dick Bogarde—Desi Arnez before he got fat.  
 Jim Brown—A Negro Mr. America.  
 Truman Capote—That guy on the beach who gets sand kicked in his face.

Bobby Darin—Someone who "found" himself in much the same manner that a little kid finds money under his pillow left by the fairy godmother.



Israel's Top Dog?

Hubert Humphrey—A man's face carved out of a lantern.  
 Burl Ives—King Lear or Santa Claus.  
 James Earl Jones—A colored Mr. Clean.  
 Ted Kennedy—A bad self-portrait by JFK.  
 Melvin Laird—A large bullet with a face drawn on the side.  
 Lee Lively—Don Quixote.  
 Ed MacMahon—A profitable used-car salesman.  
 Bud Metheny—A veteran baseball coach.  
 Paul Newman (face)—A roughly hewn Greek statue.  
 Richard Nixon—Some guy who has just had his cheeks puffed up with novocaine.

Michael/Pollard—An enlarged little rascal.  
 Irene Ryan—John McCormick in drag.  
 Tommy Steele—A toothpaste commercial poser.  
 Jackie Suzanne—A floozy at the Romeo Bar.  
 John Wayne—The kind of guy who would have "AMERICA—LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!" bumper sticker on his car.  
 Oscar Werner—A lean, blond William F. Buckley.  
 James Whitmore—An ugly Spencer Tracy.

### GRAFFITI

ELMER FUDD IS ALIVE AND IS THE PRESIDENT OF TIDEWATER DODGE.  
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 DONT SAY ANYTHING TO DISTURB ODU'S APATHY. CHANGING A "C" TO A "U" DOES NOT MAKE ODC A UNIVERSITY.  
 THE OVERTNESS OF THE SUPERFICIAL MANIFESTATIONS RAMIFY—Marshall McLuhan.  
 SAINT PATRICK ATE GREEN ONES.  
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 @ Seats at Arena Box Office & Arthur's, 813 Church St.



THERE IS AN old Scandinavian proverb that a virgin is a sty in the Devil's eye. In tonight's ODU flick, "The Devil's Eye," a suffering Devil enlists the aid of his famous guest, Don Juan, whom he returns to earth to match wits against a resolutely chaste, modern young woman. Showing at 8 p.m., Ch. 120 for fifty cents.

## OD Professor Writes Second Finance Text

Dr. Stephen P. Shao, author of many books dealing with business and economics at Old Dominion University, has written a new book concerning the mathematics of finance.

Dr. Shao's new book, Mathematics for Management and Finance, replaces his Mathematics of Finance — which was used in B.M. 105-106.

Mathematics of Finance has led all other books in that field since 1965 in terms of volume of sales and adoption. It has been reprinted eight times.

Mathematics for Management and Finance has sold 10,000 copies since its June publication and is now in its second printing. The book has been adopted by over 200 colleges and universities.

Another of his books Statistics for Business and Economics, has been adopted by ODU.

He spent four years writing his first book, Mathematics of Finance. Mathematics for Management and Finance took 15 months for publication alone. Much new material was added and old material updated.

## Foreign Study Grants Available for France

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence in southern France.

The institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

The scholarships are divided among majors in French, literature, fine arts, history, social sciences and Mediter-

anean area studies. In addition to the scholarships, 25 tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for French majors are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French departments.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Game Ends 9-5

Rugby Club Drops Close One to Duke

By DAVE GLOWACKI  
Mace and Crown Sports Writer

new to the game of rugby, crashed into the end zone dragging several Duke defenders with him.

The Old Dominion Rugby Club dropped a close 9-5 match to the Duke Blue Devils Sunday, Oct. 5 in Durham, N. C. Both teams appeared evenly matched, but the breaks that win and lose games went in favor of Duke. A number of penalties kept the Monarchs, eager to avenge last season's 12-3 loss, from scoring in the first half.

OD's Sam Meekin, scoring in his fourth successive game, kicked the conversion and the score stood at 6-5, Duke on top. Play was lively but deadlocked until late in the game when Duke scored on a fine play that saw all backfield men handle the ball. Again Old Dominion prevented the conversion, but the final whistle had blown and the score remained 9-5.

A majority of play took place deep in OD's territory and gave Duke fans, who lined the field, repeated heart failures. Duke's swift Indonesian wingback evaded the OD defense late in the first half to score a try, but an alert rush by the Monarchs blocked the conversion attempt.

OD takes advantage of a break in schedule to display the entire fall 1969 squad to the student body by playing an inter-squad game Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. in Bluebird Park. The rapid action of rugby will return to the campus Oct. 25 when OD will meet Davidson in an "A" game and the OD "B" team will host the Duke "B" team in Foreman Field.

With the score 3-0, Duke took advantage of a penalty against OD to kick a long field goal and bring the score to 6-0. A fumbled kick and the charging OD defense set big Jim Booker up for his first try of the young season. Booker, new to the OD club, but by no means

The rugby club is also sponsoring a dance by the Rhondels and beer after the Davidson game for \$6 per couple at the College Center.

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



4121 HAMPTON BLVD. 4111 COLLEY AVE.

TODAY 10

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—noon, CC 206.  
PRE MED-DENTAL CLUB—noon, CC 107.  
FRENCH CLUB—noon, CC 108.  
FLICKS—8 p.m., Ch 120, 506—Ingram Bergman's "The Devil's Eye"; also, "Newsreel No. 22," "1943," "Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa?"  
FACULTY RECITAL—8:15 p.m., Tech. Aud. Sally Butler, soprano.

SATURDAY 11

VA. ASSN. OF STUDENT GOVTS.—Noon, CC, fall conference.  
FIELD HOCKEY—11 Larchmont Field, vs. Petersburg.

SUNDAY 12

LIBRA POP FESTIVAL—Foreman Field, free. Six bands.  
FILM—7 p.m., room 7, Academic Bldg., Va. Wesleyan College. Free. "Marat/Sade"—Color, 1967.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION—6 p.m., CC 106. Mass followed by a discussion of sex with Mr. John Marino of the VD division of the Norfolk Health Department.

MONDAY 15

SPANISH TABLE—noon, CC 108.  
GERMAN TABLE—Noon, CC 109.  
GADFLY—Noon, CC 203.  
CADA—Noon, CC 206.  
SOCCER—3 p.m., City Park.

TUESDAY 14

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK—4 p.m., Foreman Field, vs. U. of Richmond.

WEDNESDAY 15

MORATORIUM OBSERVANCES—All day.  
CADA RALLY—Noon, CC front steps.  
STUDENT WIVES CLUB—7:30 p.m., CC faculty dining room. "Nutrition," Mrs. Douglas, speaker.

THURSDAY 18

AAUP—Noon, Ch 109. Pres. Buzk, speaker.  
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB—Noon, CC 106.

FRIDAY 17

SOCCER—3 p.m., City Park.  
PRE MED/DENTAL CLUB—Noon, CC 107.  
YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Noon, CC 206.  
RUSSIAN CLUB—Noon, CC 106. Open house for students interested in joining club. Balalaika and dancers, tea and cookies.  
FRENCH CLUB—Noon, CC 108.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads are free to students and faculty of ODU. Ads may be submitted to 205, College Center.

HOUSING

LIVE IN—Navy wife needs help with children. Girl to live in. Room and board provided and possible transportation. Contact Mrs. Samuel McLeod, 3549 Blue Marlin Circle, Va. Beach, 486-3836.

SHARE APT.—Sherwood Forest. Two upperclassmen with large three-br. need two more to share exp. \$25 mo. Should have own car. Call 853-8713.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Girl—About \$45 month. Own room. Huge apt. 1311 Colonial Ave., Apt. 4. Call 622-4411, ask for Kathy.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Air conditioned, furnished apt., convenient location, \$75 includes all utilities. See Tom Young, 1000 48th St., Apt. A.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—1959 English Ford, Consul, 4-door, good condit. Reason for selling: have two cars. \$160, call 623-1415.

FOR SALE—'68 Alfa-Romeo Dueto, 8-speed, Pirelli tires, complete tools, excellent condition. Must sell, \$3,000. Dave Miller, 1-898-6609.

GARAGE SALE—At 1641 W. 49th St. Items include picture frames, real 1930 Indian costume with suede, old furniture, 1930-40 records, and variety of handtools. Call 428-8745 before coming over.

FOR SALE—\$270 for 1961 Peugeot. Sound mechanical condition, good body. Reliable transportation. Reason for selling, buying new car. Call Jim Moore, 466-1596.

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