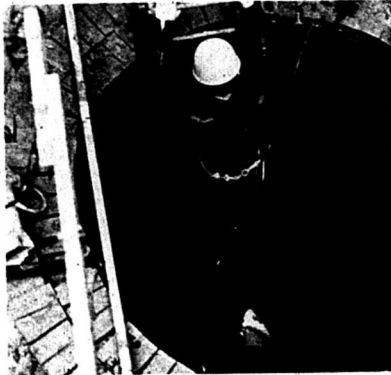


The Mace and Crown

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Old Dominion University — Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, October 3, 1969



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

THE OLD WELL at Fort Boykin in Smithfield, Va., has finally yielded up its treasures. Steve Chapel starts down to haul up some of the relics. To find out what it's all about, turn to page 5.

Students, Faculty Pay At Basketball Games

Due to a shortage of funds, students and faculty members will be charged \$1.00 admission this year for Monarch basketball games.

According to Bud Metheny, director of athletics, this is a temporary measure and will be revoked as soon as the team is able to support itself or funds become available from other sources.

"I'm bitterly opposed to charging students a dime. Eventually basketball will be able to pay for the whole athletic program, but until such a time we must ask the students to help support us," said Metheny.

The one dollar price will also apply to the non-student dates of ODU students and to the dependents of faculty members. Spectators not affiliated with the university will be charged \$2.00, and for children under 12 the price is \$1.00.

This year Old Dominion will play 14 home games all of which are planned to be held in the new gym now under construction. This gym will have a seating capacity of 3,400 with the future possibility of seating up to 7,200 with all the bleachers installed.

Both Metheny and Dean



Metheny

of Men Donald K. Marchand expressed concern that if the funds were not raised by charging admission to the games, then it might become necessary to raise the funds by increasing the student's tuition which everyone in the administration is opposed to.

The admission charge for students and faculty would be dropped in the near future as the basketball team increased in national prestige, thereby commanding more money from the schools it plays against, according to Marchand.

Night School Benefits

Budget Expands With Needs

By KACEY CHULLI
Mace and Crown Managing Editor

"I just hope that our case is a persuasive one, that we get everything we ask for, because I don't think there was any fat in that budget," said Dr. Harold T. Eickhoff, executive assistant to President Bugg, after the university's trip to Richmond Sept. 22 to file the 1970-1972 biennial budget request.

Filing a \$25.4 million request (a 104.4% increase), Old Dominion claimed rapid growth and the need to meet the requirements of a newly-acquired university status. Actually, Old Dominion has needed the money for years.

"The problem with ODU is that we started as a junior college, and the funding still is on the same level," said Eickhoff. He said that people did not realize the changes taking place at OD.

"Part of becoming a university is psychological, and sometimes you have to have a change to sharpen the outlines of what you want to become, what you are to become. In this sense, I would say changing the name certainly did have an effect on everybody."

"We are a university now. What does this mean? And then you begin to take inventory of what a university means, and you put it against what we are, and you begin to see the differences."

"I think that's important. I'm not going to say that we wouldn't have asked for a larger budget if the name hadn't changed, but it helps to sharpen the sensitivity to differences."

"Old Dominion has been financed basically at the rate of a two-year college. Now it's moved through the college stage into university status, and this is going to take more funds. It's a reflection of the change of status in a university. We must have provisions made to do research, for faculty members to have time to do it."

"One of the things that the president mentioned in his

presentation of the budget was that if we are to truly become a university we must have the funds to go out to compete with other universities for professors who will help us to make it a university."

"His point was we are not getting enough funds to do that now. I can assure you that this is certainly built into the budget, an effort to get more money to hire people so we can get out of the market and compete."

Eickhoff said that Old Dominion would be teaching a different type of clientele. "There are more juniors and seniors and less sophomores and freshmen. The freshmen and sophomores are leveling off and not increasing percentagewise. The increased enrollment is in juniors and seniors as well as at the graduate level, due to the junior college siphoning off some of the freshmen."

"Translated into the budget, it costs two to four times as much to teach the upperclassmen, and about 10 times as much to teach a graduate student."

Eickhoff expressed concern, however, that not enough attention was being given to the evening college students. "Old Dominion has a very small evening college program compared with most urban universities. The reason this program is small is because most of the funds are used to take care of the day population."

Eickhoff said that in most urban colleges the enrollment was evenly divided between full-time night and full-time day students, as, in the urban setting, many people find it convenient for them to attend night classes.

"The increase of the budget reflects our efforts to begin assuming the role of an urban university in dimensions that hadn't been assumed before. The dollars we've had so far have gone mainly to the day program, and there has been little left over to offer a comprehensive evening program."



Eickhoff

"I personally believe that an institution like this should offer a rather significant number of degrees in the evening college. I'm not sure that there are any degree-granting programs in our evening college. I would assume that a projected larger evening program accounted for a significant increase in the budget."

There is a long-range plan being set up to outline the development of Old Dominion, a new practice, according to Eickhoff.

"To my knowledge, there have been very few long-range plans developed for anything. To say that there is an overall long-range development of Old Dominion that exists now that must be revised, I don't know where it is. Old Dominion is going to be considerably changed from what it is right now."

Eickhoff emphasized that he would like to see a dimension added to the existing courses "that we do not presently have." He mentioned combination speech and slide presentations as one class

lecture variation.

As far as courses go, Eickhoff predicted a greater emphasis on urban-oriented programs. "Inevitably as our student enrollment goes up we will be adding many new courses, different kinds of courses, to take care of our enrollment, and these courses will probably take an urban flavor, as the State Council of Higher Education has already told us we are to become an urban university. This is to be a regional university to serve the Tidewater area."

The one area Eickhoff definitely mentioned needing expansion was technology.

"You're going to have to be able to cope with the technology, and you have to have the courses and ability to retrieve a whole variety of information. The name of the game is not retaining greater and greater amounts of information, but rather (it has been indicated) that it is conceivable that we could, through computers, have the complete Library of Congress collection in every home in the United States by pressing a button."

Speaking of libraries, another area that Old Dominion requested funds for was the library. "There is a drive presently underway to raise money by public subscription, and for every dollar that Old Dominion can raise through a fund drive I believe the state comes up with an equal amount."

"The library situation is one that needs remedy immediately, and the budget, I know, reflects this."

However, Eickhoff said that, as far as he knew, money for other capital improvements would be "very, very scarce."

SGA Heads Endorse Vietnam Moratorium

As elected representatives of the student body, John Sasser, SGA president and Jay Henderson, vice president, pledged support to the nationally-oriented Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium in a written statement issued Sept. 29.

"We feel that the Vietnam war is tragic and disgraceful. The United States is in the position of supporting a repressive regime against a popular revolution; we are fighting a war which has been condemned by both the world and the American people. . . . We feel that it is imperative to demand a complete withdrawal of American involvement in Vietnam now."

"The Vietnam Moratorium will mobilize public opinion in support of peace. We support this Moratorium and ask that all students participate."

Also mentioned was an SGA-sponsored peace rally to be held noon, Oct. 15. Invited to attend and observe student opinion were Congressman G. William Whitehurst and Senator William Spong.

Sasser and Henderson rec-

ommended that the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Norfolk City Council pass resolutions calling for an end to the war.

Senior Job Applications Being Taken

Senior interviews with prospective employers are being arranged now. Applications are to be made to Room 200, College Center, and must be in by October 15.

On each student who goes through the career placement process the Placement Office prepares a file reviewing the student's academic achievements, character references, and individual career preferences. This information is furnished to the recruiters.

The Placement Office also maintains a part-time student service for placements seeking off campus jobs.



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

SOMETIMES SOMETHING AS simple as varying grains of wood can be caught on film and transformed into an aesthetic composition, as photography editor Mark Jacobson has done here.

Libra Is Coming!

Take heart, music lovers. The Libra Pop Festival is coming to town.

The Virginia Booking Agency, a beautiful organization, is donating over half a dozen rock bands to the Campus Americans for Democratic Action and the Student Government Association on Sunday, Oct. 12 for an absolutely free pop festival on the mall at Old Dominion.

The CADA and the SGA are working together in planning the festival, where they will solicit donations for the CADA's Students' Legal Association Fund, a ball and fines fund for indigent students,

Bill Deane, CADA chairman, announced that the fund, initiated this past month, was used for the first time to bail 24 persons out of jail Sept. 29.

Some of the bands tentatively scheduled for the Libra Pop Festival are the Machine, the Morris Garage, the Ace of Spades, the Headstone Circus and the Rooth. The Grammar and Coyote may also appear.

The Pop Festival is open to anyone who happens to be breathing and is within 200 miles of OD on the twelfth. The CADA and the SGA hope for a turnout of several thousand people.

The Mace and Crown

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William T. Carrico Editor John F. White Business Manager

Kathryn A. Chuilli Managing Editor

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

A vicious circle

Various members of the administration complained bitterly about the recent articles appearing in The Mace and Crown concerning the bookstore, claiming that we didn't have the facts. When we asked for some facts, namely, how much money the bookstore earns and where it goes, we were refused this information.

This information is, in the final analysis, very pertinent since it concerns student interests and since those who have asked the question in the past year have been told that it goes into student related activities and projects.

This leads us to the inevitable conclusion that the much-touted principles of student participation in the governing of the university extend only as far as they do not step on anybody's toes. As soon as students begin inquiring into the less obvious areas of operation they become a nuisance and student participation becomes an albatross to those who propounded it.

The bookstore incident was not a case of accusing anyone of malpractice; it was very simply the desire to know what is going on. As it stands, we still do not have a very good idea how the bookstore operates. It is evident they are not raising prices beyond the publisher's suggested list, but that is not really the issue.

Book prices are simply too high for the number of new books which a student must buy each semester. There are several methods which may be used to alleviate the problem as we now see it.

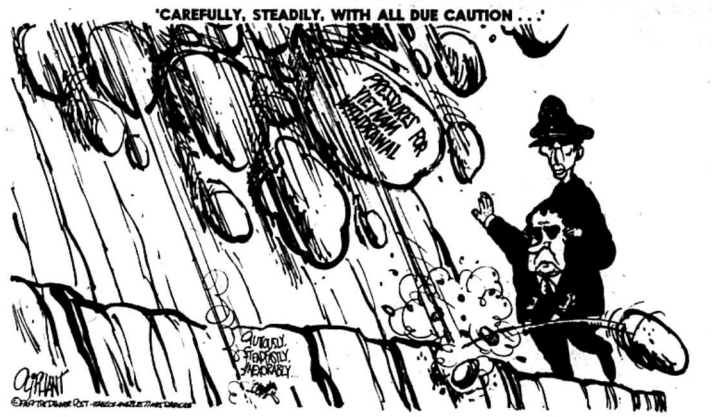
One would be to set some sort of limit on the number of semesters which a primary textbook must be used. Many courses change texts with the semester, rendering the books useless for resale and negating the possibility of buying the book used under the present system; texts could not possibly become obsolete every six months.

The textbook industry appears to be a monopoly as far as retail prices are concerned. The only competition which occurs is between the publisher and the faculty where the publishers compete for faculty vote on which book will be used in each course. Once selected, the price could be set at any figure the publisher thinks the student would dole out before dropping the course to get a "cheaper" one. The student is a victim in that he must buy the book and has no recourse as to price as long as all sellers charge the publisher's suggested price.

Another alternative would be to require that all departments decide what texts will be used in their courses at a sufficiently early date so that an attempt may be made to buy the books used from the publishers and other sources which deal in the large interstate used book trade. This could cause a saving of at least 25% for students.

According to administration officials, the booklist is not compiled until late in August because the departments haven't submitted their requests until late in the summer. But according to one faculty member, his department requires that teachers submit book requests by May 1st, which leaves more than ample time to order used books when they are available.

The main question is to decide whether or not the bookstore should be operating at a profit, and if so, where will the money go. It is evident that the bookstore has earned a rather substantial profit in the past few years and what has happened to it is a well kept secret. As one administrator pointed out, no matter where the money went, it would have to come from somewhere. We believe most students wish it would come from a somewhere that isn't the bookstore.



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to emit a public chuckle at the columnist in your paper who could do without "people who do their own thing" and "people who laugh at their own jokes" while engaging in these two forms of activity in print.

Either the young man has not given his column much thought or he has a self-hate problem.

—Fred Teagle

To the Editor:

Considered abstractly, any grievous situation can be worked out and utopia can be reached. In regard to national service, an ideal solution would be that of the individual voluntarily offering himself, for as long as he chose to serve, to an international organization dedicated only to world unity and peace.

This is very honorable, very noble and very nonexistent. The reality of the matter is that individuals serve in national organizations, armies to be precise, which defend various national groups priding themselves in their uniqueness, and regarding all other such groups with fear and suspicion.

Of course, when men do not spontaneously want to serve they can be coerced. Such coercion is known as a draft.

Now the alternatives for young American males facing the draft are these: serve or resist. There is a segment of the American population who have on their cars bumper stickers which read: "America—love it or leave it."

I do not have the powers to convince these fools that such an attitude is not love, but is the end of knowledge and of progress. Their sons are now enlisting down at the post office, but my words were never intended for them.

There is another large group of Americans who have also chosen to serve. I would ask the revolutionary not to judge them too harshly.

These are the men who have no love for the military, but are helplessly resigned to it. They relish even less the possibility of a jail sentence; and so are bludgeoned into the

military mold.

For those who choose not to serve there are still two alternatives: leave the country or go to jail. The ones who stay, the revolutionaries who will go to jail, are today's tragic heroes, victims of a system whose founders dissented but which now will not tolerate dissent or deviation.

In all this, so far, I have overlooked the basic issue at hand, Vietnam; and the ideological dedication, or the lack thereof, of the young men involved. What follows is one young man's impressions concerning the issues of Vietnam and the draft.

O vile powers that be! What is there in the nature of the government that, if its young men will not serve in a prescribed manner, they are confronted with jail or exile?

So you would have me kill, and then decorate and laud me for my honorable patriotic service. I spit on all the medals you offer me! Keep them and make more bullets!

O, you duly elected representatives, do you know the two horrible injustices of a war? The first is that a Vietnamese boy, playing in the dust, oblivious to the sound of planes, is now trying to stuff his intestines back into his torn-open abdomen. The second is that you declare war, and you sign the peace treaty, and mine is the blood in between.

And you, with the money and guns, do you know the monstrous insanity of war? It is timing. If my enemy attacks me, tortures my people, burns my lands, he is evil.

I am righteous, because he struck first, and I do all to him that he has done to me. Do you not see that evil and pain and death are common to both? Will an ocean of our commingled bloods not satisfy you?

O you who sit with your fellows in closed rooms and argue and create your perfect, sterile logic, you have justified our right to be there and to fight. And I ask you, what does a Vietnamese peasant know of your constitutionally-proven right to meddle and to kill?

Man is selfish. Blessed be the man! He cares not for your violent destruction and death. Leave him to count his

day's wages, to make love, to play with his children, to die peacefully.

You have taken from him his last tranquility by plunging him into the shadow of imminent holocaust.

I am a small voice, but I would not speak if I did not have the slightest hope. On October 15 a moratorium will take place on 400 campuses across the nation. Normal activities will be suspended for the purpose of discussing Vietnam and the draft.

These many words of mine have been a plea that we here at Old Dominion might also join the moratorium. We do not necessarily have to cancel all classes, but perhaps we could hold a special convocation outdoors.

But regardless of whether or not my suggestion is even noticed, I have spoken to the wall, and if only I could find the one stone that may have cracked!

—David F. Hamilton

To the Editor:

As I am not a paid member of The Mace and Crown and what I do is completely voluntary I can see no reason for me to put up with censorship from you in any form.

My column appears under opinion and commentary and it may and does frequently differ with that of other columnists and if my criticism of them in my column is censored under the guise of "policy" you do not have my permission to print the already submitted column.

It goes in as submitted or not at all. So get William Buckley or John White to replace me if you continue to act as a censoring agent in this supposedly 'academic free' environment.

—Bill Deane

(Editor's Note: Bill Deane has resigned as a columnist for The Mace and Crown due to a discrepancy between his opinion of what constitutes censorship and our concept of what constitutes editing. Mr. Deane made a libelous personal attack in his column upon another member of the staff which we refused to print.)

Wh the st youth elders Maral "We echoe tion." Wh sonall expre view of a world who and t Wh such divid be ac of n ideal this! Th read; there will rathe indiv mar indiv ing and cuit ment Mf dazil plac or— depr fort shou prin W com the the the with or is i qui Jud wor Sup pat the I ser has fini the as' of for act pri cla a the sto C hfs Co Ea ma anu his ha: wil ma un: juv pri eri De Kc Rg be

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.

Tribal Life Overpowers Individualism

When asked his opinion of the apparent reaction against youth and their actions by the elders of the American tribe, Marshall McLuhan stated, "We are hearing the last echoes of a dying civilization."

When asked how he personally felt about the loss, he expressed sadness, for his view of the future was one of a technically sophisticated world inhabited by persons who are divided into tribes and tribal loyalty.

What will be missing from such a time will be the individual, which very well may be added to the growing list of noble, but unattainable ideals. Why? What will cause this to occur?

The roots of tribal life already exist in suburbia where there is an emphasis on what will please the community rather than what pleases the individual. Anxiety and guilt mar human existence for the individual spends life pursuing the illusion of security and is bound within the circuit of a uniform environment.

Much is said now of the daring behavior that takes place there, but this behavior—wife swapping, use of depressant plants, great effort to beautify the hut—should be expected among the primitive peoples. America is

a land of rituals which each subculture lives within and is trapped by its own customs and language.

The mental processes of the individual that cause intellectual growth are stifled by the stylized behavior patterns which demand domination over the individual and attempt to enforce mastery through fear. Through propaganda presented as education, through the adhered demands for mediocrity as the standard for the classroom, this nation may be producing precisely the fodder necessary to exist at a tribal level—intellectual eunuchs.

The interpersonal relationships among the people of this land, for the most part, can be called master-slave. The underlying motive is to control or be controlled, to impress, to be defensive, to be frightened of being insecure.

Insecurity is fear of the unknown; security is being familiar with one's environment. What grants security is the abdication of personal freedom and responsibilities in favor of acceptance by a group and then responding to group demands. Within this realm, the individual abides by the set standard and enforces the standard in order to continue the exercise of this formula of life.

Obviously, since the United States is divided into a collage of subcultures, the crises of this nation are due largely to clashes between subcultures with conflicting aspirations. This nation suffers from a lack of direction because the demands being made for control of the resources from all sides are irrational which is all that can be expected after viewing motives.

The solution to the problem of the decline and fall of individuality is not easily attained for it is the reversal of the trend that rolls forth today. What needs to be restored is the individual's faith in his own assessment of what he wants from life and what responsibilities he will bear to fulfill those desires.

The arrival at such a stage of life will be when the nation's schools are motivated not by fear and a tyrannical desire for conformity, but by respect for the individual and a genuine regard to see each person strive to reach the full kinetic use of his potential.

If there is a lack of patriotism today, it is because the governing assumption has been that the governed body is lacking of patriots. One cannot put faith in a government that does not trust the judgment of its citizens. A government cannot demand

that its citizens respond to its needs when it does not respond to its citizens.

A sad fact about America and Americans is that after World War II the people conformed themselves into trust-fundees and to reform the responsibilities of defending the land and of safeguarding individual rights while they sat back.

This nation in order to assure freedom within a realm of restraint needs to create a school system that educates rather than one which morally castrates and to reform the legal system so that a differentiation is made between acts that interfere with the rights of the majority and acts that are motivated by individual needs and desires.

The government should remove itself from the role of attempting to correct personal deviancy when that deviancy is enacted by mutual consent of the parties involved, i.e., gambling, prostitution.

Yet change will remain in limbo until the barriers of fear that retard honest communication end. Otherwise, we will all be reduced to being actors trapped within our allotted speaking lines and waiting in sadness for the curtain to fall on this sorry stage.

—JOHN F. WALSH.

Interest Conflicts Affect Senate Vote

WASHINGTON—When it comes to conflict of interest the Senate, and in particular the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, can run away with the honors—or dishonors—without really trying. It is this that makes the inquiry into the fitness of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to serve on the Supreme Court sound like a pat little drama out of the theater of the absurd.

In the view of this observer, Judge Haynsworth has been compromised by his financial transaction while on the Court of Appeals bench as well as by the steady bent of his prejudices against enforcement of the civil rights acts on integration. But his principal judges can hardly claim the fine impartiality and objectivity qualifying them to make the final decision.

Since 1956 when he became chairman of the Judiciary Committee Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi has made the selection, the care and feeding of federal judges his domain. In 13 years he has perfected a grip that, with the seniority system, makes his authority all but unshakable. The Southern judges have been his special province.

Whether the Attorney General is a Republican or a Democrat, the late Robert F. Kennedy, committed to civil rights, or the present incumbent, John N. Mitchell, he

treats the chairman as an independent sovereign. In that role Eastland has remarkable powers of delay and obstruction. The business of justice on whatever level must pass through a narrow gate.

The Democrats in this matter move more to answer for than the Republicans in light of their professions on the score of civil rights and integration. In only one instance, that of the House Rules Committee, did President John F. Kennedy move to break the Southern blockade. That was such a squeaker he could be excused for acknowledging the finality of the seniority system and the chairmanship of Southerners who rise from safe seats in the states of the Confederacy to great power and prestige.

Chairman Eastland has several thousand acres of river cotton land in the delta around Sunflower. Prior to mechanization and the widespread use of the mechanical cotton picker, he farmed this with the help of more than 300 black families. That was long since reduced to 30 or 35, and their services are scarcely needed. Where have the others gone? Mostly, one gathers although no one including Eastland really knows, to the cities of the north.

On average over the years Eastland has received under the Department of Agricul-

ture's program to cut back production an annual payment of upwards of \$100,000. That is, for putting part of his acreage in crops other than cotton. This program out of the depression years, when farm prices were ruinous, is deeply embedded in the political-bureaucratic structure.

From the House side has come a determined effort to put at least some check out with passage of a bill to limit payments to \$20,000. This would eliminate the notorious examples of the big farmers, the factory farmers, some of whom receive payments of over a million dollars a year. The Senate is the obstacle. And Eastland's vote against such restriction is taken for granted.

That, it appears to this observer, is a glaring example of conflict of interest. But Eastland and the Southerners who vote against any change in the farm handout system are not alone.

The broadcasting industry is pushing a bill introduced by Sen. John O. Pastore, D., R. I., which would revise the system for licensing for television and radio stations in such a way, the critics say, as to make those licenses the air waves a virtual monopoly in perpetuity.

Directly or indirectly, a sizable number of members of Congress have interests in broadcasting properties. When the Pastore bill, with its powerful backing, comes up

they would be obliged to abstain from voting.

So much more is at issue than a judicial nomination in the Haynsworth confirmation. It is hardly less than the trust, the confidence, in a system of government and a way of life. A heavy blow to that trust and confidence were the disclosures in the hearings into the nomination of former Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the United States. Indignation ran high as a newcomer to the Senate, Robert P. Griffin, doggedly pursued the leads that brought Fortas' extra-judicial connections to light. Griffin has let it be known he will vote for confirmation of Haynsworth.

As of this writing, the odds are for confirmation. A combination of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats will provide the majority. President Nixon is testing the water to see how far he can go in reshaping the Supreme Court. If the Haynsworth affair is no more than a brief embarrassment, he will move further in the conservative direction.

In the belief that federal judges were to be under no compulsion for private enrichment, Congress provided generous pensions for retirement. Onto on the bench they were to be above all suspicion.

—MARQUIS CHILDS

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Arlo Guthrie

Song's Humor Lacking In 'Alice's Restaurant'

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT." Produced by Hillard Elkins and Joe Manduke. Directed by Arthur Penn. Screenplay by Venable Herndon and Penn from Arlo Guthrie's "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre." Released by United Artists. Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, and James Broderick.

Be prepared. You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

All of Arlo Guthrie's fans who are jamming premiere theaters to see his film version of "Alice's Restaurant" are finding the movie isn't at all what they came to see.

"Alice's Restaurant," based on the very popular and very funny song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre," is not very funny. It doesn't even try to be for the most part.

Yes, the funny lines from the song are there in the story of Arlo's being arrested for dumping garbage and his finding the draft physical because of his "criminal" record. But the humor is secondary to the serious, sad, and often depressing side of Arlo Guthrie's adventures as a college drop-out folk artist trying to pick up where his father left off.

The movie is very biographical, and it appears that Arlo no longer has the carefree attitude toward life and the trials life brings that he had when he penned the song. There are poignant scenes in the movie as Arlo thinks of his dying father, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and as he later visits his parents with Pete Seeger.

There are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo's who is hooked on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-drug message is almost trite from overuse in the films in the late '60s, but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Joni Mitchell singing a eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of grass by the way, as Arlo and his friends frequently pass the joint.

There is somewhat of an indictment—or a questioning at any rate—of the "beautiful people" life which Alice and her husband Ray Brock

try to live. The couple becomes less happy and sure of itself as the film progresses and more worried over the futures of friends. The couple buys an old church (in Great Barrington, Mass.) and turns it into a commune for hip friends; Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and excitement their unhappiness together and their fears show.

Guthrie himself is more of an observer of all these happenings than the star of the movie. His life is rather shy—one of standing in the background observing and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the song.

And that tale comes off a lot better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can use his imagination. When he theatrically spoken in a technicolor movie with nothing left to the imagination the lines sound a bit awkward.

Likewise the movie causes some scenes which had created brilliant images in the mind upon hearing the record to be reduced to unimpressive reality. Take the garbage dumping scene. Officer Obie calls Arlo and says "I found your name on a piece of paper under half a ton of garbage." Image. In the film, where the image is drawn out for you, it wasn't really very ridiculous at all. The garbage pile wasn't so big, and there was nothing about finding Arlo's name.

Officer Obie, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge, gives one of the most refreshing touches to the film. To see a real cop portraying himself as a fat, dopey cop is a delight.

The movie attempts to create for the screen Arlo's true-life experiences as accurately as possible, while still providing enough meat to sell tickets to a general audience (not just Arlo Guthrie fans). Unfortunately for those of us who had expected it, "Alice's Restaurant" is not a slap-stick, hilarious sequel to the song. It is instead a presentation of both the happiness and unhappiness in the lives of the people it pretends and the unhappy, serious, and concerned side dominates.

Foreign Students

Indians Populate ODU

By RONNIE KEEL
Mace and Crown Staff Writer
Indians comprise the largest group of foreign students enrolled at Old Dominion University this year...

dr n of service families who either have passed through Norfolk or are currently stationed here.
America's advanced technological skills helped lure the Indians to Virginia...



Yuroslav grad student Dane Bacliar, a physics teacher and soccer coach, is giving a speech on Yugoslavian life in the College Center tonight at 7:30 p.m., room 106.

Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II

HOLDEN CAULFIELD ON SANTA CLAUS AND KING KONG

King Kong has always been boss with me. I mean ever since I knew about him, that is. Until then it had been Santa Claus. He had the nod over God and all. With God I felt like I was walking around on eggshells or something...



The Mighty Kong

OD Self-Study Precedes SACS Visit

By MARSHALL P. JOHNSON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer
Once every 10 years Old Dominion University comes under the scrutiny of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools...

operation of different departments and talk with students. All aspects of Old Dominion will be under the scrutiny of the commission. For instance, a college president will observe the operation of the president's office...

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The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

OVER 100 CANNONBALLS, some with fuses and powder still intact, were unearthed in the well, Government surplus?

A Civil War's 'Un-Battlefield' Relinquishes Rebel Treasure

By TIM CARRICO
Mace and Crown Editor

Archaeologist Floyd Painter has followed up on many legends of buried treasure, but the only one that ever panned out was the Old Fort Boykin Well Legend.

Painter and Old Dominion University sociology professor E. King Reid began excavating the well 14 months ago at the request of the present owners, Misses Elizabeth and Ella Jordan.

Fort Boykin was built during the Civil War in a 10-month period from 1861-62 by one thousand Confederate troops and one thousand black slaves. Legend has it that the fort was also used in the 17th century to protect early colonial settlers and then again in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, but the major portions of the fort date from the Civil War.

Fort Boykin's history is in the style of television's F Troop since the entire populace "advanced to the rear" as soon as the fort came under fire from a Federal ironclad and it was discovered that the ship was well out of range of the fort's cannons.

It was this rather sudden departure from the scene by the Confederate troops which set the stage for the story which we are about to unfold. One of the first rules about fleeing from the enemy is that you should travel light and not leave behind any articles which the invaders may use to clobber you.

Being wholehearted believers in this theory, the rebels deposited their cache of cannonballs, grapeshot, and other instruments of war in the bottom of a well and then filled it completely with dirt.

According to the legend, one of the other war instruments so deposited was the entire payroll of the regiment—in gold.

The original purveyor of the legend was one Corporal Bob Blackwell, a veteran of the Fort Boykin unconflict, who, in 1908, told a former owner of the fort about the well and its contents and pointed out its location.

This information was passed on to the present owners, the Jordan sisters, who en-

treated Painter and Reid to test the validity of the legend. They began doing so in July 1968 and continued until the middle of September 1969.

Reid and Painter were assisted in their work by many ODU students who helped remove the six thousand cubic feet of dirt and 10 times that amount of water necessary to reach the bottom of the 52-foot deep well.

Since they were only working on Sundays and for a large part of the time were unassisted by such conveniences as an electric pump to remove the ever-present water which seeped in and an electric winch to haul the bucketsful of dirt and water to the surface, it was a year before they found the first relic at the 42-foot level.

On this day, July 20, a loaded 32-pound cannonball was hauled to the surface at the same time a portable radio announced the landing of the astronauts on the moon. According to Painter, "a cheer went up—but not for the astronauts."

During the next weeks they raised up a total of 118 cannonballs and grapeshot. Fifteen of the large cannonballs were still loaded with black powder with the fuse intact. Some of these were still dry and highly dangerous; these were neutralized by a military historian from Norfolk.

They also found cast iron stands that held the grapeshot, long iron bolts from



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

PROFESSOR E. KING REID stacks some of the grapeshot removed from the well. Altogether, he and archaeologist Floyd Painter have spent 14 months excavating.

gun barbettes, a navy boarding pike, wooden ammunition boxes, a walking stick, half of a peanut shell, and other tools and hardware, all buried for over one hundred years.

Although they never found any of the proverbial payroll gold, Reid and Painter are

well satisfied with the historical treasures they did unearth. Any further excavation in the well will be impossible since the walls are beginning to settle and crack and are slanting inward.

The two men now plan to excavate some of the ammunition dumps which are built into the earthen ramparts of the old fort. The fort itself, which is now the parade ground for a flock of peacocks, has been willed to the State of Virginia by its owners.

Psyched? Don't Be: Clinic Aid Available

By MARSHALL P. JOHNSON
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Is the acquisition of knowledge bringing you down? Do you feel as if you have been on a bumper ever since you started your metamorphosis from an unknowledgeable stereotyped kid right out of high school to an unknowledgeable stereotyped freak in college?

If school is a drag, maybe something is wrong with your mind; then again, maybe something is wrong with the school. At any rate, if you would like to find out just who is at fault avail yourself of the Psychology Department's Psychological Clinic.

Dr. G. T. Lodge, chairman of the clinic, explained that all anyone need do to receive help is contact the secretary in the psychology department and make an appointment. The secretary is located in room 128 of the science building.

The counseling of students will rotate through the staff, explained Dr. C. A. Cole, who along with Dr. T. M. Pick assists Dr. Lodge with the clinic. This is done because all the time that these men give us is on a volunteer basis.

Because of this, said Dr. Cole, the clinic will concern itself with short term treatment or one or two conference sessions and will refer those in need of more extensive treatment to area practitioners.

The clinic will concern itself with helping the individual come to an understanding of the particular problem or problems that are bugging him. These might stem from the home or a lack of it, money or the lack of it, drugs or the lack of them or any of a thousand things that are affecting your performance in school.

Dr. Cole pointed out that he and the others are looking forward to growth within the clinic, and mentioned that he would like to have a specific time set aside during which those seeking advice and help could avail themselves of the clinic.

Dr. Cole said he would like to extend the services of the clinic to include deeper counseling because in this manner you feel as though you are helping more. The clinic got its start last October 1968, with a memorandum from Dr. Lodge to Dr. Donald P. Ogdon, chairman of the department of psychology.

The memorandum pointed

out the lack of psychological services available in the Tidewater area.

There are extremely few qualified practitioners in psychology in the entire area, and most of these are already identified with the ODU faculty. The psychological clinic is strategically situated as a community service center for referring these inquiries to other agencies, or to private practitioners, as appropriate.

The memorandum also states that the clinic would be an integral part of the development of a new graduate program in psychology.

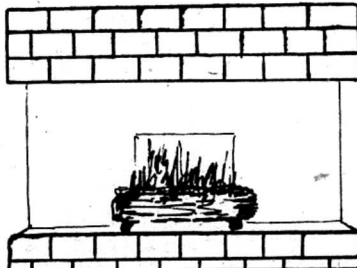
"This would serve major field training needs of our graduate and advanced graduate students.

The development of such a clinic affords a mechanism which will greatly facilitate the application and processing of requests for federal research and training grants in connection with mental health programs.

The facility will promote the leadership role of ODU in furthering the mental health resources of the Norfolk area, and finally provide a necessary public service that is now being inadequately met, if at all.

"The new medical school complex planned for Norfolk in the near future will inevitably require access to clinical psychological services like those available here."

FIRESIDE INN

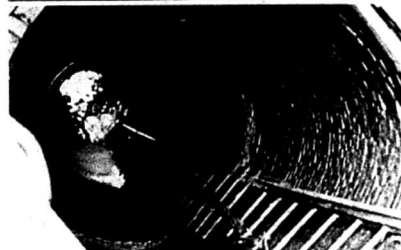


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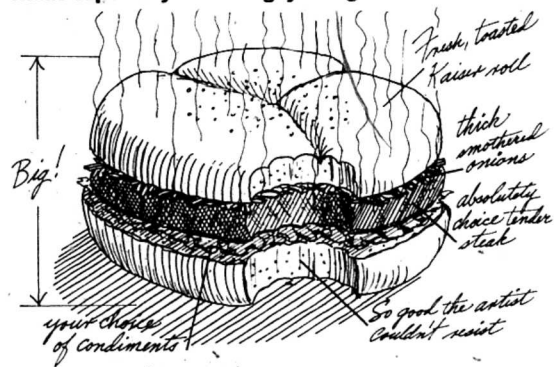
The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

FIFTY-TWO FEET is a long way down, especially when the sides of your ordinary Civil War well are none too secure. Historical treasure or not, it takes courage to brave that slush.

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New Engineering Building

Construction Begins on Lab

Construction of Old Dominion University's new multi-purpose Engineering Laboratory Building, to be located on the south side of the mall between the Kaufman Engineering Building and the new Education Building, began last Monday.

Dr. Ralph M. Rotty, Dean, ODU School of Engineering, says that the 48,100 sq. ft., two-story building will be built at an approximate cost of \$1,450,000. The building itself will cost approximately \$1,100,000.

Facing the mall, the building will be 200 feet wide at the front and 127 feet deep, with provisions for a future extension to 200 feet, toward the back.

"This is to be a 'doing' building," Dr. Rotty says, "the interior is designed for utility rather than for comfort or appearance, although the exterior will be in keeping with other buildings surrounding the mall.

"The emphasis is on laboratories and laboratory equipment," he continued. The

five o'clock."

first floor will contain four large laboratories, including a 29 by 65 feet research shop and fabrication area which will be used to service sponsored and unsponsored research projects. This will be a 'closed' shop, where the tools and machines will be reserved for skilled and highly trained machinists and instrument makers working from faculty and graduate student instructions and specifications. A 17 by 35-foot student research shop will be available for all graduate students and faculty members to conduct their own smaller or less precise experimental construction work.

Five smaller laboratories are designated for special use in the areas of mechanics of materials, soil mechanics, fluid mechanics, photoelasticity, and structural models. An electron-microscope laboratory for engineering materials research is also planned.

The second floor will have three unusually large general purpose laboratories. Two of these are 34 by 70 feet and one is 36 by 38 feet. There are six smaller labor-

atories running in size from 18 by 26 to 36 by 36 feet.

A major feature of all the laboratories, Dr. Rotty says, is the availability of utilities, including single and multi-phase electricity, compressed air service, extensive drains for waste, sufficient water supply with extra capacity in the fluids and low pressure natural gas. In some areas of the building there will be high pressure gas lines.

Large pipes, four inches in diameter, will be installed so that large volumes of compressed air may be available very quickly where a super-sonic flow of air is required for experimental studies. The large air lines will be run to several of the major laboratories and one or more large compressors and storage tanks will be set up behind the building.

In addition, there will be 20 graduate student cubicles and 12 faculty offices on each floor. One classroom also is planned for the first floor and two for the second.

"Although furnished primarily with working equipment, there is one area of 'luxury' planned for the second floor," Dr. Rotty says. This will be a 44-seat seminar room where the results of various projects will be discussed and where visitors from sponsoring agencies may gather to discuss their problems and to hear faculty and graduate students explain their projects.

The building, designed essentially for graduate study and research, will enable the School of Engineering to continue to expand research efforts as the next step toward the plans for Ph.D. programs in engineering, the first planned to be offered at ODU.

Completion time for the building will be 16 months. It is to be ready for the second semester, 1970-71. "We anticipate," Dean Rotty stated, "having a number of other things in order for the doctorate program by then: additional library holdings, additional faculty members, and students enrolled in numbers to justify the financial support necessary for the program."

Dr. Rotty concluded by saying, "I expect the building to be utilized to a much greater extent around the clock and during vacation periods than are other buildings on campus. One doesn't shut down or turn off a research project because it's



The Mace and Crown (by Fred Frankel)

ONE OF THE more popular pastimes in the cafeteria is playing cards, a guaranteed time-killer. Decks of cards may be rented anytime from the front desk of the College Center except during lunchtime rush hours.

CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

Survival Within the Bounds of the System

Surviving in the milieu of the university means living as well as possible in a highly artificial environment. With this in mind, and recognizing that academic excellence is the rightful focus of the environment, the sophisticated student seeks to discover the finer truths in life: hedonism. The current ethic dictates that sex, booze, and drugs (not necessarily in that order) be the golden calves of the freer social system, and the enterprising sophisticate can find all in abundance.

Unfortunately, there flourishes on this campus an equally enterprising species of female: the highly dangerous Husband Hunter (Maritus desperatus). From this predacious creature no man, not even the most gruesome Quasimodo, is safe. The danger is compound since, in the immortal words of Redd Foxx, "they got what we've been looking for all this time."

Not that we wish to decry the institution of marriage; it's simply that many men prefer to preserve their single status as long as possible. But the pursuit of true hedonism requires a certain amount of social contact with females (unless one is the type who reads Plato's Phaedrus to learn a good line) and thus a knowledge of how to survive on hedonistic forays (or, in high school parlance, "dates"). For those of us yet inebriated in the art of refusing a subtle proposition to propose, a few recommendations are in order.

To begin, if you are unmarried and inexperienced, you are probably desperate enough to accept blind dates. Well and good; but first ascertain your companion's major. If it's Elementary Ed., shy away; she may intend to teach, but only to supplement her spouse's income. Also find out to what organizations she belongs: sorority girls are notorious hubby-hunters, among other things.

Bring up the subject of marriage with your date—subtly, of course—and take careful heed of her stated attitudes. "I haven't thought much about it" means she's willing. "I want to finish school first" means you're in trouble. "Oh, I'll never get married" means she's already picked out the preacher. If she simply says "yes," take her home quickly.

You will find that the more dangerous hubby-hunters are the ones who lure you past this conversational stage. At this point be on the lookout for the lair. A girl living at home probably knows the value of money and the things it can buy—booze, drugs—and is a fairly safe bet. On the other hand, a girl living in an apartment knows the value of tactics and should be watched.

If your date does live in an apartment, rate her on the Roommate Scale. Two or more are a good omen. One, and they may both be in it together. If she lives alone, brother, you are in deep.

A girl who invites you into her bachelorette apartment on the first date is gunning heavy. One who further mixes you a nine-to-one Gibson is truly desperate. The ultimate test comes when she starts to strip. Unless you know beforehand that she is a nymphomaniac (in which case we know why you're there, heh-heh-heh!!) there's only one thing to do: run! Before or after, but run.

In all fairness to the ladies, we realize that the Maritus desperatus comprises but a minority of their number. But, as we have said, survival in the pursuit of hedonism is necessary if one is to know the true meaning of the good life. We leave you with the words of Nikita Khrushchev, straight from Bartlett's: "Life is short; live it up."

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University Notices

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| TODAY 3— | SUN. 5— | TUES. 7 |
| FILM—B.S.U.—K100—noon—"The Oxbow Incident" | CATHOLIC SERVICE—CC 106—6 p.m.—Father Fergus, celebrant | P. E. MAJORS—CC 106—7:30 ASME—CC 108—7 p.m. |
| INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CLUB—CC106—7:30 p.m.—program on Yugoslavia; all welcome | MON. 6— | WED. 8— |
| SAT. 4— | INTERRELIGIOUS COUNCIL—CC 103—noon | EMERSON FORUM—Ch. 234—noon |
| RUMMAGE SALE—Dental Hygienists Association—TI parking lot between 46th and 47th St.—9 a.m.—'til dark | RUSSIAN CLUB—CC 107—noon | TRACK—Foreman Field—4 p.m.—Cross Country, OD vs. N. Carolina St. and E. Carolina U. |
| BRIDGE—CC reading room—8 p.m.—faculty only | SPANISH CLUB—CC 108—noon | THURS. 9 |
| | GERMAN CLUB—CC 109—noon | MENC—FA 109—noon |
| | GADFLY—CC 203—noon | SOCIETY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF BLACK CULTURE—Ch. 242—noon |
| | CADA—CC 294—noon | BIOLOGY CLUB—Sci. 208—noon |
| | SOCCER—City Park—3 p.m.—OD vs. George Mason | WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL—K 100—8:30—Robert E. Culbertson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "Causes, Areas, and Extent of Tensions in Latin America." |

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Last of Chickahomines Celebrate Red Breed

Every year for the past 20 the Chickahominy Indians put on a Fall Festival. Last Saturday Society 305, Cultural Anthropology, went up to watch.

When we got up to Providence Forge, a rural town near Richmond, the sun was very hot and a couple of not very Indian-looking Indians were setting up drinks in the back of a pickup truck and charged 20c per returnable bottle. There were stretches of institutional metal chairs in a large island of grass between the ancient two-lane paved road and the driveway for the Samaria Elementary School, which is predominantly Indian.

In front of the chairs, which sloped down toward the back so that it was almost impossible to see if you were sitting further than four rows back, was a small stage with two shocks of corn on either side and a colorful tepee to the right that served no visible function through the whole ordeal.

Following the tradition of all festivals, this one started a half hour late. By this time all the chairs were filled with dark-skinned men with somewhat Asian features and with crewcut whites, their wives and innumerable kids.

The very young and fairly old sifted back and forth carrying packs of potato chips and soft drinks, all talking

and waiting for something to happen.

At last some of the men with headdresses of plains Indians, who had been standing about the platform, trooped up onto the stage to



Miss Chickahominy

rough, almost honkytonk piano music. An old white man grabbed the mike and told everybody to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" which was supposedly being played. Nobody did except for the man and he quit after 10 words or so.

The master of ceremonies, Chief Adkins of the Chickahomines, tapped the mike and looked around to see if anything of interest was going on. After a few more minutes he asked in an acute Southern drawl that the group come to order.

Miss Mable Davis, who we

were told we might remember from a recital just a little while ago, played the piano and Mrs. Luborsky from Chesapeake—"All the way from Chesapeake"—sang the National Anthem while two men pulled the flag up the pole. The flag got tangled and after the anthem the flag had to be lowered and re-raised with many instructions from the rostrum.

Then Paul Montez, the son-in-law of Chief Adkins, gave the Pledge to the Flag and everybody included the "under God" part except Montez who nonetheless regained control by the end.

Following an invocation by the Baptist minister who said things like "Bless this festival," Princess Pochontas Adkins gave a welcome address which said "Welcome to the festival."

W. W. Farmer, a former principal of Samaria Indian School, looking extremely old and very Anglo-Saxon, gave a little history talk preceding most of his remarks by something about that "wonderful, wonderful welcome address."

We learned that John Smith had shot an Indian and Pochontas had put her head on Smith's when he was about to be executed by having his head "mushed up."

Powhatan then proclaimed Smith free rather than kill his favorite daughter, "and if that wasn't consideration

and friendliness, I don't know what is!" Mr. Farmer was going to tell more and he threatened to do so at the next opportunity but the chief cut off his speech.

Next was the Parade of the Horses. This was emceed by Dick Griffith, a man with a cultivated, smooth drawl while the others had more rasping accents, typical of what you might expect from Virginia farmers, which a lot of the Indians were. He introduced the "pianerist, Mrs. Boyd, the epitomy of horse show players."

The horses and ponies were ridden by costumed Indian kids ranging from the minuscule to teenagers. The horses marched from the field across the road and around the crowd and then disappeared behind the school.

Griffith was introducing each and giving instructions to Mrs. Boyd at the same time. "Now I want you boys to separate and come one at a time." "Give me 'Pomp and Circumstances' in all its glory for a horse that might have a little bit of Arabian in him."

"Mrs. Boyd, play the tribal dance from 'I-see-ter'." Little Miss Chickahominy was brought before the group and got some flowers that were twice announced as being donated by Scott's Drug Store. She ended up sitting in front of us at one point and seemed rather unaffected by it all, even to the extent of beating one of the many grasshoppers who had unfortunately landed on the chair next to her.

Miss Chickahominy for 1968-69 gave a small speech telling us that she thoroughly enjoyed being Miss Chickahominy and that she would

try to live up to the responsibilities of being a past Miss Chickahominy and that she was sure this year's queen would meet the responsibilities of being the new Miss Chickahominy.

The new Miss Chickahominy, who looked none too thrilled with the entire scene, said she would indeed try to live up to the responsibilities of her position and thanked everyone for the trust they placed in her. We all clapped and Mrs. Boyd played "Pomp and Circumstances" again—dum (thump) dadada dum (thump) dum (thump), etc.

Then there were more



speeches from various members of the Woodmen of the World—WOW—and the assistant president of the SCL Railroad, who was a personal friend of the chief's with no other reason we could discern for being there. They were all non-Indians, all steeped in draws and "they's" referring to the Indians and "we's" referring to themselves, the "palefaces."

We heard about the Indians being good workers in Richmond, how none are on relief, how they make their own living, how they made their own school, how they refused to let a white man join their WOW camp not because they didn't like him but because they wanted to be the only all-Indian WOW camp in the nation, how there were four seasons which correspond with the stages of a man's life, how "the food was prepared by the Indian women but don't worry about it because it's clean," how we have a fine relationship with them (the Indians) and got some of our words from them, and how marvelous the festival was, and how all hoped it could grow, and how many of us will be coming back next year and for years afterwards, and how the Chickahomines should be congratulated for their festival.

The audience was quietly going its way while all the speakers went theirs. At the last reported count about \$180 was made for a fund to send Indian students to college. This was money from the food that was being littered well over the front of the school.

The highlight of the afternoon was the Indian dances. The director got up and complained that the adults showed too little interest in helping their children who did their native dances. Then they came out and danced and everybody stood in a large circle and clapped.

Then there was a benediction. We finally left, newly awakened to what it meant to be an Indian in Virginia.

Teaching Exams and Forms Available; Due Mid-October

Student teaching applications and National Teacher Examinations registration forms are currently available at the School of Education, General Office. Deadline for both forms is mid-October.

Elementary and secondary education majors planning to do their practice teaching spring semester, 1970 must make an appointment with Dr. R. S. Ratcliffe, director of student teaching, at this time.

Appointments may be made with Dr. Ratcliffe's secretary in the Education Bldg., room 169. The student should be certain that an up-to-date copy of his transcript is incorporated in his file prior to the interview or bring one with him at the time of his appointment.

Students may indicate on their applications school system and grade preferences and the schools to which they prefer assignment. Elementary education majors should indicate both a primary and upper elementary grade preference.

The school systems attempt to honor these preferences in making student teaching assignments.

To apply for practice teaching, a student must have a minimum quality point average of 2.00 and be a senior during the semester that he plans to "student" teach.

The School of Education General Office is also distributing applications for the national teacher examinations.

Registration deadline for the November 8 test is Thursday, Oct. 16. All registration forms must have reached the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by the closing date. Late registration, requiring an extra fee, closes on Oct. 23.

Students should check with

the school systems, state department of education, or graduate schools to which they expect to apply in order to determine which NTE examinations are required.

During regular registration, the combined cost of the two examinations is \$13. The common examinations cost \$10 and the teaching area examinations cost \$9.

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Rugby Warming Up

The Old Dominion Rugby football team played hard heads-up ball against parent Norfolk club before a large enthusiastic crowd Sunday, only to lose 16-3.

The Norfolk club, always an Eastern Rugby Union contender, was apparently startled by the Monarchs' new-found aggressiveness in the first half and allowed ODU's Sam Mlekkins his third goal in as many games, to bring the halftime score to 6-3.

In the second half Norfolk scored two tries and Jim Warner made two conversions to tally 10 more points for the winners.

As in last week's loss to Richmond, ODU controlled the ball in line-outs, scrummage and in open field scrums, but poor passing and sorely placed punts ruined the Monarchs' revamped team.

John Ryan, Norfolk RFC founder and more or less godfather of the Monarchs, remarked the ODU team had certainly improved and was competitive, but needed time to gel and play as a unit.

No matter how encouraging the signs, the Monarchs are 0-2 on the eve of their match with Duke. The Monarchs' fast running attack, will be matched Sunday in Durham.

ODU must contain All-American Win Deal at full-back and fight off the scrum that took Duke into fourth place last season behind Army, Amherst and Brown.

The Monarchs will be doing more than playing rugby in Durham; Duke has invited the team to see the Duke-Pitt football game on Saturday followed by a concert by the Fifth Dimension.

ODU has an open date on

Oct. 11, and expects to schedule a home match for that date. As it now stands, the Davidson Wildcats are the next team to invade Old Dominion on Oct. 25 and the Gobblers of VPI on Nov. 1.

Plans for a big weekend with a dance sporting the Rhondels and beer are shaping up for the Davidson game. Keep that date open, the public will be invited to join in.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads are free to students and faculty of ODU. Ads may be submitted to 285, College Center.

HOUSING

SHARE APT.—Sherwood Forest. Two upperclassmen with large three-br. need two more to share exp. \$35 mo. Should have own car. Call Jim Moore, 486-1596.

APT.—First floor of Colonial House to share. One min. drive to ODU. Furnished: dishwasher, washing machine, TV, stereo, linen, etc. Garden. Single or couple. Contact Hanna Tolmann, 627-3259 after five.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$50 per month, all utilities. Bolling Sq. Apts. Move in Sept. 30. Call Doug Cole, 444-6311 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

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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 423-8743 before coming over.

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FOR SALE—'69 Honda, 45 cc five months old, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Lots of chrome. \$375. 623-6599.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, '66 Yamaha, 250 cc. Good condition, extra tire, luggage rack, and helmet, \$395. Call Katie, 623-6288.

FOR SALE—Late 1965 MGB. Low mileage. Black, w/white top. Radio, heater, wire wheels, Orig. owner, exc. cond. \$1,325. See Don Paxton, Ch. 215-D or call 459-1924.

FOR SALE—Gibson Guitar, Model B-25. Excellent condition, p'ush-lined hard case, \$80. Stephen Schock, Rm. 129 Rogers Hall.

WANTED

WANTED—The person who took \$1 dollars from the residents of 3700 Gosnold Apts. 1 and 2 during a party on Sat., Sept. 27. The cat has 2 twentees, 2 tens, 7 ones and a whole smear of change. He also has a wallet belonging to John W. Kennedy. The cat has a Service automatic that is green colored and has been chambered to 22. If anybody has any information that might help me find this cat please call Marshall at 625-6881. If I get my money back I'll work out some kind of reward.

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED: From Carrolton and Crittenden area. Call 238-2646.

RIDE WANTED: Between Newport News and OD. Share expenses. Class begins at 9. Call Bill, 595-2755.

RIDERS WANTED—From Hodges Manor, Simonsdale section of Portsmouth. Call 488-0946 after 4 p.m. and ask for Tommy.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRAFT COUNSELING—Call Rodney at 587-8262 for an appointment or see Ken Daley at the Art Dept. any time.

PERSONAL—Bernie, your slater is in Europe with the circus. Forget going to Hong Kong. Try London near Waterloo Bridge—Uncle Alfie.

BASS PLAYER—Wants to form or join band. Gibson and Fender equipment. Writes music. Gresham Hall No. 354—ask for Chuck.



The Mace and Crown (by Fred Frankel)

TRACK MEMBERS STEVE Gore, Robbie Keeler, Ron Ervil and Glen Logan (l to r) may be pretty swift, but from appearances they're 'way behind. ODC? William and Mary, Norfolk?!!

Grad School Exams Probably Required

Seniors in business, education, languages, science and arts and letters who intend to continue their studies will probably be required to take tests in their area for admittance to graduate school. The test dates are listed below.

The first Graduate Record Exam for this year is to be given on Oct. 25; registration closes Oct. 10.

Admission test for graduate study in business has a closing registration date of Nov. 1. Also on Nov. 1 is the graduate school foreign language test, which closes registration Oct. 15.

Registration closes Oct. 17 for the law school admission test which is being given on Nov. 8.

National teacher examination applications are to be obtained from the education office and not the counseling office. Oct. 23 is the deadline for these applications to be in.

Registering for a test very near the above-mentioned date

may have a monetary penalty. The earlier the application is in, the better. Later testing dates are available for all the examinations mentioned. For further information and application forms contact the counseling office, College Center, room 210.

Phys Ed Posts Pool Schedue

Aquaphiles rejoice, the only pool in the Norfolk area that is heated in the summer and full of conditioned air in the winter is open for your recreational enjoyment.

The Physical Education Department has announced certain hours that students, faculty and staff may make use of the pool located in the administration building.

The heated pool will be open for recreational purposes on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 12 noon to 1 p.m. respectively.

The department has set up certain regulations which must be observed for the safety of others using the facility. A soap shower is required of all before entering the pool. While in the pool area no running or horse play or smoking is allowed.

WOLFEAR & LEATHER House of bells body shirts custom leather incense posters nice things for your head and body. Includes an illustration of a couple dancing.

HAWAIIA SPECIALS ALL YOU CAN EAT with STUDENT ID HAPPY HOUR 7-10 Monday Night Spaghetti Only \$1.00 Wednesday Night Fried Chicken Only \$1.50. Includes an illustration of a pig's head.

THE PRINT MINT STUDENT OPERATED AND OWNED DOES YOUR GANG NEED... NEWSLETTERS TICKETS LETTERHEADS POSTERS HANDBILLS RESUMES INSTA-SERVICE at STUDENT PRICES WE REPRODUCE... PHOTOGRAPHS HAND LETTERING DRAWINGS TYPED COPY We Print Everything but Money The Print Mint 4414 HAMPTON BLVD. — 623-7431 ON CAMPUS AT ODU

Vol. 7 A VE told t sentes speed educa C R B: Mace and Hono farce, any j dures suit it's a been ell, ti He of ti tions. "W draat a go of th have tem insur right conti "B Peop we're cent univ of d plain that legal phas M S L A Dorr fest, neat adm N stud men noni with tud cam the T Ass Am Act the Stu Fur full que fice tha dan of v not and T be CA circ For wei idei wis sho