

Top athletes recognized at banquet

By ROBBIE KEELER
Old Dominion's top athletes were honored Wednesday night in the 1970 Sports Banquet, held in the Webb Center. Guest speakers at the dinner, sponsored by WTAR, were Congressman William Whitehurst (R-Va.), former Dean of Students at ODU, and Wilmer "Vin-

egar Bend" Mizell (R-N.C.), former pitcher for the Cardinals, the Pirates, and the Mets. Wrestler Lou Curra, three-time NCAA All-American wrestler, was presented with WTAR's Student Athlete Scholarship Award for academic excellence. Lou carried a 2.50 GPA for the last two consecutive semesters. He wrestled this way to fourth place this year in the NCAA College Division National Tournament.

To Jean Barham, WTID gave an award for outstanding scholastic achievement by a woman athlete. She earned a 3.98 GPA for her last two semesters.

Wayne Bright, wrestler, was presented an award for taking first place in the NCAA College Division Tournament and fourth in the University Division; this is the second year he has been an All-American wrestler. Bright's teammates selected him as "The Most Outstanding Wrestler."

Tim Leamen was the recipient of the Charlie Smith Memorial Award, presented by Alpha Tau Omega to its most outstanding member on the ODU wrestling team.

The Old Dominion Alumni Association awarded its Athlete of the Year trophy to Harry Lezon. This award is presented to a graduating student. Dave Twardzik was singled out as "The Most Valuable Player on the basketball team."

Mary Flett was selected as "The Most Valuable Swimmer on the women's team." In the Virginia State Swim Meet Mary swam to first place in three events: the 100-yard butterfly stroke, the 500-yard butterfly stroke, and the 100-yard individual medley. The nationals she placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard medley.

Jerry Bockie was named the Most Valuable Trackman. Jerry set a school record of 48.7 sec. in the 400-yard dash as he sprinted to fourth place in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Track Meet. He will be representing ODU in the Atlantic Coast Regionals today and tomorrow. Jerry will also run for Old Dominion in the NCAA National meet June 12th and 13th.

Carole Johnson picked up two Most Valuable Player trophies. Her teammates on the women's basketball and field hockey teams honored her with the awards.

In cross country, co-captain Glenn Logan received the Most Valuable Runner Award. The Most Valuable Gymnast Award went to co-captain Ray Shafford, an all-around gymnast. In baseball, the Most Valuable Player was Jeff Carlson, third baseman in soccer, captain Peter Hillis; sailing, commodore Curt Clemente; swimming, Peter Guy; and in tennis, Christopher Ward.



Gee, thanks

WAYNE BRIGHT COULDN'T be happier when he received this trophy for his wrestling achievements at Wednesday's Athletic Banquet. He is a two time All American and won first

place in the NCAA College Division Tournament and fourth place in the University Division contest.

Non-violence only way

Student pleads for peace

Last Thursday at Emerson Forum, James Maynard, a student representative returned to speak to the first Lieutenant. He was beaten and bayoneted. The National Guard began then to beat students, bayonetting several. We were frustrated, we were not listened to, but were physically and mentally attacked.

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of this country." Maynard then spoke of the choices open to those now concerned. "We can do one of two things: we can forget it and live our own lives and leave the country or we can stand up and try to save this country."

"Will Rogers once said that people get the kind of government they deserve," Maynard said, "And you and I are not deserving of good government. The blood and guilt lies on everyone's hands. By working for the cause of peace, by living peace, we can wash it from our hands."

Maynard finished by appealing to non-violence, "We at Kent State saw blood and we never want to see it again." Barton spoke on the question

Haislip, Mitchell win SGA election

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1,746 votes were cast in the SGA elections, out of which 148 votes were invalidated for balloting errors.

On Tuesday, Ron Bunch, Elections Chairman, posted the results. For SGA president, Wally Haislip received 733 votes, Jay Henderson received 615, and Paul Johnson received 202. Bill Mitchell won the vice-presidency with 537 votes. The new Honor Court president is Joe Hughes, the secretary is Lynn Andrews, and the treasurer is Jo Ellen Morell.

The senators for the School of Arts and Letters are Bill Bearden, Rick Mayo, Bill Shelly, and Cathy Uetanos. The senators for the School of Business are James Fox, Robert Mason and Don Williams. For the School of Sciences the senators are John Everhard, John Sasser and Horace (Caleb) White.

The Education senators are Betty Cohen, Nancy Kutak, Bridg O'Connor, Buddy Oliver and Steve Wilcox. Martin Lane is the new Engineering senator and Michael Kerr is the Technology senator. Jim Kay, Jerry Pullins and Dennis Davison are the General Studies' senators.

Several of the SGA referendum issues were passed by overwhelming majorities. A total of 1007 were in favor of accelerated pull-out in Vietnam as opposed to 414 not in favor. A Student Bill of Rights insure student rights rather than to restrict them was supported by 1213 students and opposed by only 154. Students in favor of a budget for all

student activities recommended by the student or other elected body to the president numbered 1080 as opposed to 224 against.

Other issues which were supported were: Special interest clubs should be eligible for Student Activities money; the Honor Court is in need of radical reform to insure that students receive concerned and

mature treatment; and the University Senate Document should be adopted.

A poll administered to determine which special interests the student body desired to have funds allocated to indicated that the basketball team and the Mace and Crown had first priority.

Regrets leaving Norfolk

Dean to assume new position

Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Students for the past year and a half at Old Dominion, has been named Dean of Faculty at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Virginia.

Whitten announced in February that he was asking President James L. Bugg Jr. for a new position within the University, citing "philosophical differences" between himself and Bugg as his reason for being unable to continue in the capacity of Dean of Students.

Dr. Warren Matthews of the Philosophy Department has been named as Whitten's replacement. Matthews will take over the office on July 1.

Richard Bland College is very similar to the Old Dominion College of yesterday. Bland is a two-year division of William and Mary which plans to become a four-year college in a year and soon after that achieve its independence.

Whitten said that "in addition to the usual responsibilities there will be the special challenge of working with the department heads and faculty to decide what upper level courses and degrees will be offered in the new four-year school."

"Richard Bland has an excellent reputation in the area. It gets a lot of support from the city of Petersburg and the surrounding counties," said Whitten.

Whitten met with a committee of six faculty members who had been appointed to select the new dean and they voted unanimously to recommend Whitten to the president of Bland.

Whitten said that the president of Richard Bland "read my resume and said that my philosophy is exactly like his -- student oriented. He believes that schools exist for students."

Dr. Barton stated that the primary motivating force for the communist countries was



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Bland; it read: "This school exists for students. Yes, I have time to talk to you."

Whitten said that his new position offers him a "marvelous opportunity to take part in the building of a four-year school."

"My only regret is having to leave Norfolk, which has been my home for seventeen years," said Whitten.

Graduation notices available

Students who wish news of their graduation to be sent to out-of-town newspapers are asked to stop by the University Relations Office (Administration Building, 205) and to complete a senior news release form.

Alternative government proposed

Next year, there will be an alternative to the SGA and the University Senate, according to Lou Eisenberg, candidate for vice-president in the SGA election.

"The Free University Government will be a truly representative form of student government that will not exclude any faction," says Eisenberg.

"The new student government under the leadership and administration of Wally Haislip, excludes both right and left wing—the concerned students."

The Free University Government will block implementation of President Bugg's 12 Rules of Student Conduct and will force him to release from his the Student Bill of Rights which has been sitting on his desk for nine months now."

The Free University Government will hold elections in September for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and senators in order to enable the disenfranchised freshmen to play an active role in a truly progressive university government."

When asked what is planned for next year, Eisenberg said, "We have planned an extensive program of entertainment, a program for incoming freshmen and transfer students, and enlightenment in a truly educational experience."

Jay Henderson, candidate for president of the SGA, had little to say regarding the Free University Government. Henderson said that he was not satisfied with the SGA election results, and attributed his loss to insufficient number of votes cast in the election. (100 out of 9000 OD students cast their votes in the SGA elections.)

The Free University Government will meet in the lounge of the Student Union today at noon.

Look for the Gadfly today at noon in Webb Center. This will be the spring issue of the campus literary magazine.

By June 1 all campus organizations must submit a list of members to the Troubadour office for the appendix of the yearbook.

New SGA leader begins organizing

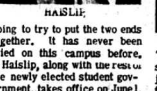
Wally Haislip won the office of Student Government president in the SGA elections last week.

Haislip won over both James Henderson and Paul Johnson with 733 votes to 615 and 202 respectively.

Haislip said in an interview that his first major task as president will be the "re-organization of the Student Senate to prepare for the changeover to the University Senate."

Haislip plan to review, with the Student Senate, both the Bill of Rights and the Code of Conduct and to allow the students to recommend changes in both documents. I would also like, if possible, to take both documents and come up with one revised document to present to President Bugg.

Another plan Haislip mentioned was, "On all committee assignments I will seek to get a good cross section of all viewpoints represented. I'm



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going to try to put the two ends together. It has never been tried on this campus before.

Haislip, along with the newly elected student government, takes office on June 1.



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Cadet St. David M. Brown and Cadet Cpl. Wm. R. Bearden received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award for Military Science classes II and I, respectively.

To be eligible for this award, a cadet must be in the upper 1/3 of his class, both academically and in ROTC. Cadet Brown is a sophomore and Cadet Bearden is a freshman.

Cadet Lt. Lt. Richard Scherberger, Jr., a junior, and Cadet Brown received the Reserve Officers Association Award. This is given annually to



CADET PVT. RICKY L. EDDLEMAN, Cadet Sgt. Steve H. Mullen, and Cadet Cpl. Michael L. Bare, 1, to r., winners of the individual drill

competition, being decorated by Lt. Col. James L. Gulon Jr.

an MS III and MS II cadet who has achieved standing in the top 10% of his ROTC class and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character, and high aptitude for military service.

Cadet Pvt. Ricky L. Eddleman, Cadet Sgt. Steve H. Mullen and Cadet Cpl. Michael L. Bare received ribbons as winners in

the individual drill competition. Ribbons were awarded to the 3rd squad, 1st Platoon; 3rd squad, 2nd Pl.; 2nd sqd., 3rd Pl.; and 3rd sqd., 4th Pl. as winners of squad drill competition. Commending these squads are Cadet Sgts. Mullen, Brown, Darryl D. Wilson, and Ronnie R. Wilson, respectively.

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Platoon Ribbon was the 4th Platoon, commanded by Cadet 2Lt. Dwight D. Beckingfield. Each of the members of the Old Dominion ROTC Drill Team received Drill Unit Ribbons. Commending these squads are Cadet Sgts. Mullen, Brown, Darryl D. Wilson, and Ronnie R. Wilson, respectively.

The winner of the OD Honor

Who's Who named

Additions to Honors list

Due to technical difficulties, the Mace and Crown was unable to get a complete list of all of the recipients of awards at last Friday's Honors Convocation...

Harold Eichhoff, Assistant to President Bugg, presented the award to Bright. Kathy Mays won the Great Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award...

Thirty-five Old Dominion students were named to the 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.' To be nominated to 'Who's Who,' a student needs a minimum GPA of 2.2...

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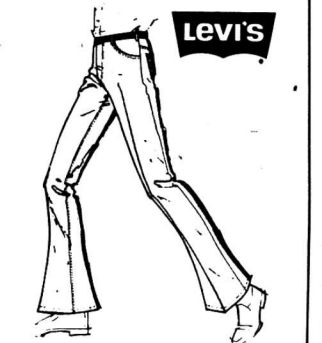
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Bzzzz... Can you take it Old Dominion?

On Sunday, June 14, Old Dominion will compete in the G. E. College Bowl. The students who will represent ODU are, from left to right, top row: Kathy Speigel, Jay Webb, Cloydette Powell; bottom row: Gail Culver, Tom Sheeran, and Mark Sullivan.

About 1,100 students filled out the SGA Student Allocation Questionnaire during last week's elections. Results show basketball and the Mace & Crown in an overwhelming lead.

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The twenty-fifth priority was the International Students Organization. The artistically inclined would be happy to know that while the Cheerleaders bounced into 27, the Student Art Show outranked them one.

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Lindy's Lingo

by RICHARD L. LINDELL II Conversation with a ham radio operator



Basketball highest

Voting reveals priorities

Women's basketball team and the women's tennis team. The Russian Club got third from last, right above another women's sport, field hockey.

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Emerson Forum

A nation put Asia in a prospect as a sphere of China that we have lost in our time. We have no economic, military, or legitimate interest in Asia.

By the end of the Korean war and Indochinese defeat of the French, we were paying 75% of the cost, he added.

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Lighting up when I saw the "You may smoke now" sign come on during a flight out of El Paso several years ago, my gaze was attracted by a bespectacled white-haired man across the aisle.

The guy had big, horned-rimmed glasses which magnified his irises to almost lens-filling proportions. His expression was not dissimilar to one sported halfway through a banana split. The tangibles reflected considerable age; turkey gaitle hung loosely from his chin.

After he led me into the conversation with the usual line of questions, he felt free to give me the full scoop on HAM radio operating. But before the torrent of words which followed on the subject, he announced that this was the first time he had ever been on an airplane.

"Oh, you're from Virginia, eh, Well, I've got a letter right here in my pocket. (He produced the evidence). I've written to a fellow HAM radio operator who lives in Norfolk, Virginia. Ever heard of that place? (He didn't wait for my response.) I believe I mentioned to you that I'm a HAM radio operator, didn't I?"

"Yes, you did, too," I nodded. "I've taken the plug out of the dixe, the flood started with a rush. Yes, since I retired last year, I have been able to return full-time to my old hobby." (I smiled, still nodding.) "It's the first time I've had a sense since 1918. That was a long time ago. (No kidding.) He developed a hint of misgiving as he continued, "Yes, I rigged up my own little set back in Texas. Nothing exclusive or expensive, you know, but still..." He paused, so I filled the gap.

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Receives prize Graham to leave OD, receives new position

By CRISTOP HARRISON
Where are they now? What happened to people like Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Diane Derbin, and Richard M. Graham?
Somebody must know what happened to Hubert, a nationally prominent figure like that just doesn't fade out into oblivion--or does he? Somebody said he was living underground with Senator Fulbright.
Derbin? Well, since when do we pry into personal affairs. Let us remember to respect the intricacies of our fellow men and not try to impose our de-

manding curiosities upon those who want to remain above social criticism.
And Richard Graham? He's just doing fine. He has a new job and has just won an award in Georgia, for his sculpture and has received an invitation to one of the few artist colonies in the country and just finished a show at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.
The Minneapolis School of Art has accepted Graham for a position as an assistant professor of sculpture. This prestigious new station is but only a part of his recent activities.

The Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences in recent exhibition of Sculpture by Virginia Artists which ran from April 12 up to last Sunday. Also included in the show were works by Carl Rosenberg, Dick Corstitt, Myron Helfgott, Janice Drr, Jack Witt, Nancy Camden, Frank Winter, George Laako, Elliot Bernstein, Bill Langston and Graham's fellow faculty member and sculptor Victor Pickett.
This rather modest group only exemplifies and magnifies Graham status as an artist-elite since most of the other sculptors have already produced work of the highest merit and have attained a lofty standing within the conceptual opinions of other contemporary artists and art critics.
The First National Bank of Atlanta, in its continuing effort to recognize highest achievement in art through its annual Dogwood Festival, awarded Graham a substantial cash prize for his entry "The Quill" which appeared in the Festival of Sculpture, one of the events included in the Dogwood Festival.
According to the Juror of awards and internationally known kinetic sculptor George Rickey, Graham's entry "is another work which appears simple but is complex in concept. The mahogany and maple piece combines figure and pattern in an imaginative expression."
William Langston, from Norfolk, also received a cash award.
This is the third consecutive year the First National Bank of Atlanta has sponsored the Festival of Sculpture. Artists from throughout the Southeast are invited to submit works for exhibition, with purchase prizes awarded by an independent juror. Rickey was highly complimentary of the quality of the



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works in this year's show.
Graham has been invited to Yaddo for the months of Dec. and Jan. 1970-71. Yaddo is an estate located two miles east of Saratoga Springs, New York and is one of the most exclusive artist colonies in America, initially it was a gristmill and a tavern operated by a veteran of America's first Revolutionary War, Jacobus Barhyte during the first half of the nineteenth century. Through the years it has acquired a reputation for an atmosphere conducive to artistic creativity. In 1843, for example, Edgar Allan Poe worked at "The Raven" on the banks of Barhyte's pond.
Spencer Trask, a banker and philanthropist during the latter nineteenth century industrial revolution, was the last owner of Yaddo. Before Trask and after Barhyte, Yaddo changed hands many times, but Trask, because of his financial security, was able to enlarge the accommodations and further establish Yaddo's prime considerations to the artist world which was to establish a truly constructive atmosphere.
Hence, through the years, it has become an island of inspiration and a provocative hermitage for artists of all fields

to work in undisturbed seclusion.
In 1925, four years after his death, his wife Katrina Trask further finalized Yaddo's financial stability by forming a corporation. Since then Yaddo has opened its doors every summer to sculptors, painters, composers and writers who have exhibited, published or performed work of high artistic merit and who have other professions underway.
Artistic and literary merit, rather than popular appeal, is the standard for judging the work of the applicants. When accepted, the artists are informed through a formal invitation.
The restrictions are so stringent, however, that if a member of a family team is asked to join the community for a period of usually one or two months, the other member is forbidden to accompany his mate because of the limited facilities and the need to maintain the highest level of quality concentration within the artist's environment.
It was an unfortunate misunderstanding that caused Graham to be forced to leave Od Dominion and go elsewhere to continue his teaching.

Corker new president IFC schedules change

By ANITA C. MASON

"I think the reason for the lack of participation this year in the IFC was the lack of communication and dissatisfaction with what was going on," said William Russell (Rusty) Corker, new president of the Interfraternity Council.
"I think next year we need to get back to the IFC, the respect it lost."
Corker went on to say that one of the main problems this year appeared to stem from the lack of unity among the members of the Executive Council. He plans to correct this by having regularly scheduled meetings of the Executive Council beginning with planning meetings this summer.
In the hopes of eliminating the lack of communication between the IFC and the individual fraternities that occurred this year, Corker has decided to make the presidents of the individual fraternities members of the IFC.
This should promote direct communication from the IFC meetings to the fraternities. In this way the fraternities will be doubly aware of what the IFC is planning.
Among Corker's other plans for the IFC for the coming year is to "get the IFC out of the entertainment business as much as possible." In order to achieve this aim Corker has proposed the idea of establishing a German Club whose sole purpose would be to bring entertainment to the campus. The members of this club, preferably freshmen, would pay an initiation fee and this money would be invested in entertainment. The German Club is an established nationwide club with good reputation.
Along with the establishment of the German Club to take the responsibility for entertainment away from the IFC, a lawyer has been retained in an advisory capacity. The IFC is also planning to become incorporated so that any debts or lawsuits incurred by the IFC can not be held against the individual fraternity members. In the future should the IFC

decide to hold any dances or concerts the lawyer or retainer has to review the contract for its legality and for technicalities and then each fraternity has to individually ratify the contract. If the contract is for over \$500 the contract has to be tabled by the IFC for two weeks to permit discussion. Finally the IFC members have to ratify the contract. This policy is intended as a safeguard for getting good entertainment.
"The purpose of the IFC is not to regulate but to organize... it is a strictly advisory organization and shouldn't set down rules on fraternity members conduct." Along these lines Corker would like to see the IFC organize better orientation for freshmen about the greek system. "We missed a lot of freshmen this year which definitely hurt Rush."
One way in which to better



CORKER

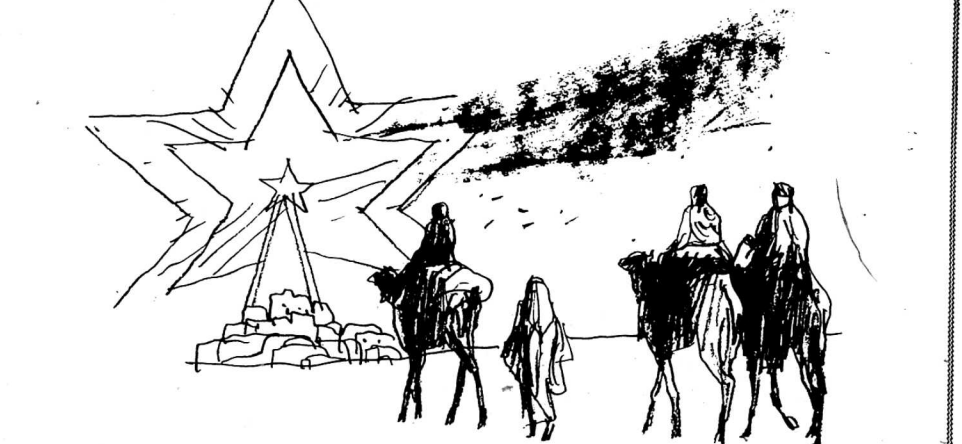
orient freshmen to the greek system which Corker would like to see is for the IFC to promote the greek system through the stressing of greek scholastic averages which are higher than the overall school averages. He would also like to see the fraternities employ the Open Rush system. The fraternities are not acquainted with it and do not know how to employ it.
The Open Rush system does away with rush rules and replaces them with an aggressive form of rushing. The open rush system is considered by national fraternities to be the best method of rushing. In order to accomplish this, Corker would like to organize the fraternities and educate them through the use of national fraternity representatives to discuss the techniques of the Open Rush system.
Corker ended by saying that the greek system "has great potential to be tapped" and he would like to "try to tap more resources." This would be achieved by assigning work to different people so that more people will become involved in what's going on. "A pathy spreads if they (the greeks) don't think it's going to come off - enthusiasm has to be generated by those in charge... they have to be constantly on the people to participate."

Convention for peace at U. Va.

Two ODU students, Anthony Scaggs and Rodney Norden, represented Old Dominion at a convention held at the University of Virginia on May 17 and 18. The purpose of the convention was to coordinate the activities of all students in the state on these issues, such as the draft, peace candidates, the war in Vietnam, and educational reform.
"This was felt to be the most effective way of initiating a constructive change in the policies of the state, hopefully, the nation," said Scaggs.
"A number of issues presented to the delegates were not unanimously accepted because we believed it was necessary to allow the student body to decide what it issues it felt were essential to this student," said Scaggs.
One of the resolutions passed by the delegates urged "all delegates to this convention possessing Selective Service cards to return them to the Draft Resistance Committee." The resolution pledged to provide comfort to those supporting draft resistance and announce our intention here to support their welfare."
It further called for "a statewide funding effort to provide legal and material aid to draft resisters and their immediate families."
Another resolution set up a central headquarters and information bureau of all candidates in the state who will be running for office on a peace platform. It said "each school should obtain a list of students willing to work for the Peace Candidates in their respective districts. These names will be sent to OVA and all information pertaining to their candidates

will be mailed back to these students." The resolution also called for "all colleges and universities to request a recess in their classes for the respective Peace Candidates."
The educational reform resolution stated "The Commonwealth of Virginia operates a three part system of higher education which discriminates on the basis of race, sex, education and economic background, and class origin, and that we want a system which gives equal opportunity to all."
This resolution demanded that "schools be funded by the state on the basis of size of total enrollment. That those schools which in the past have been given funds to bring their educational resources such as libraries, classroom buildings, dorms and other learning facilities up to a standard equal to other schools in the state."
"That tuition be levied according to their ability to pay, that the state establish a student discount program by which students in any Virginia school be permitted to enroll in course at any other state school. We support the use of lawsuits to achieve any or all of the above demands."
The convention also urged the community to be an integral part of the peace movement. They recommended such methods as neighborhood canvassing, speeches to organizations in the community, and publicity.
Anyone interested in working with these ideas or needing more information may contact Rodney Norden or Anthony Scaggs in the SGA office.

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student research NSF giving grants

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced plans to support student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed research during the year beginning July 1, 1971. The program is contingent on approval by Congress.
"University students are among those most concerned about society's problems," said Dr. William McCloy, NSF Director. "They have also been

in the forefront in seeking solutions to these problems. Student-run research projects supported experimentally by NSF have already proven very successful."
"With this new program, we will have a formal mechanism whereby groups of active and intelligent students with real research interests can hope to make a direct contribution to the betterment of our society."
Called Student-Originated Studies, the new program will provide publicly the inter disciplinary groups of students (graduate students may be included) proposing to attack either a single problem or a group of related problems focused on the general area of environment -- physical, biological or social.

Speaker on USSR scheduled

Expand your mind. Join the Russian Club on a trip to the USSR.
Miss Suzanne Beane, a former Old Dominion student who is presently working at VPI on her master's of arts in Russian studies, will speak today at noon on "The Soviet Union Today."
Miss Beane travelled last summer in the Soviet Union and will relate some of the highlights of her visit there. In addition, her talk will offer a keen insight into Soviet life and affairs, acquired through personal observations and intense study of the Soviet media.
The lecture, with slides, to be held in Kaufman Hall Auditorium, should be of special interest to all persons seeking knowledge about Russia and travel in that part of the world. Plan to be there.

Senate gives thanks to those who assisted

The Student Senate would like to convey publicly their appreciation for the efforts of John Sasser as the president of the SGA this year.
Also, special thanks should be extended to all students, especially the following, who helped with the referendum: Burt Resneck, Fred Frankel, Barbara Whitestone, Gail Telleys, Dave Nichols, Gail Gulick, Kaye Chisell, Lynn Adams, Tim Carrollo, Bill Luck, and Rick Mayo.
The staff of M&C wishes to wish Tim good luck in all future days building.

THRILLS CHEAP

By JAY HENDERSON

As the school year draws to a long-awaited close, the time comes to pay our respects to those who have given us so much help and encouragement throughout the year. With any luck at all, Cheap Thrills will be a distinct memory, and we can return to doing something worthwhile. But, before we go, special thanks is due to some special people:

The Cheap Thrills Award for Outstanding Mediocrity to the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier for its jangling in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

The Big Brother Award to the FBI, for courageous maintenance of Trix and Kool-Aid telephone lines.

The Loyal Comrades of the Year Award to the 615 assorted commies, perverts, radicals, hippies, yuppies, crazies, mad dogs and run runners who voted wisely in the SGA elections.

This year's Age of Enlightenment Award for extraordinary college administration goes to...no award this year.

A special award for appreciation of democratic ideals goes to the John Birch Society and Young Americans for Freedom. Honorable Mention to the International Communist Conspiracy.

For furthering appreciation of higher education among young men, thanks (once again) to the U.S. Army. Honorable mention to the Selective Service System.

For bringing the American people together, thanks to Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew (gee, Dick...you made Cheap Thrills!). For upholding the ideals of peaceful protest, thanks to the SDS Weathermen.

For upholding the Christian ideal, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," congratulations to the Norfolk Narcos. And for their campus representatives, the "Silence is Golden" award.

To ECOS, the Cleanliness is next to Godliness award. To Mr. Monarch, Rodney Norden, the Easy Rider Award.

For Paul Johnson, the Young Republican prey, we have the Man-Play-Apple Pie Award.

For the Young Democrats, equal time and the Political Fearlessness Award.

To the hard-fighting activists of CADA goes the "Three More Votes Before We'll Let It Happen" Award.

To the Save ODU Committee: "Gee, thanks, kids."

For Theta Xi Fraternity, the "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" bonus prize.

For The Tharrior: "SCOOPI!"

For Kacey Chiffell: "I'll have it on Monday."

The Honorable Mention Friendship Awards go to: ---Oliver Adams, persistent conceiver.

---Cristof Harrison, the "I'm a Rebel" fervor fuser.

---Dean Joel B. Whitten, for honesty.

---Steve Wald, for money.

---Paula Locke, for posters.

---Tom Miracle, for pictures.

---Lou Eisenberg, for optimism.

---Dudley Crawford, for cynicism.

---Trey and Kacey, for the "I'm a Rebel" fuser.

---Carl Wroton, a great greaser.

---Steve Fischer, a great greaser.

---Kathy Mays, for undying hatred.

---Bernie, who wants his name in the paper.

---Charles Goodell, a fast man with a telegram.

---Ron Bunch, a fast man with a pocket sign.

---Mrs. Owen, who tossed us out of the Center once.

---Gail Geller, just kidding over it.

---John Blumling, who's going to marry my ex-wife.

If anyone has been left off the list, tough luck. We'll remember you in our will. If anyone wants to complain in person, meet us in Washington on the 4th of July. We'll be sitting under the monument.

As my parents said when I left home for college: "Goodbye...and good riddance."

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- NEEDED-A ride to Kansas beginning the second week of June. Will share expenses and provide plenty of speed and conversation. See Jim at 623 Fairfax Ave. Apt. 7.
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- NOTICE-This is the last Classified column for this semester. It will be back in the fall.



The first town and gown was held Wednesday in a spirit to show the community what the college has to offer. 75 Women of the community spent 6 hours touring the campus, visiting

classrooms, attending art demonstrations and slide lectures. There was also a luncheon and panel discussion moderated by President James Bugg.

Forced volunteer army All deferments end

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service
WASHINGTON—(CPS)—President Nixon is seeking major changes in the draft and other laws which will likely result in lower draft calls and increased enrollment in ROTC. He hopes they will also reduce student dissent.

Nixon asked Congress to give him discretionary authority over student deferments, and he announced he would order no new issues if Congress approves. His actions will not affect undergraduate students who currently hold student deferments, since they will be eligible for deferments under the old regulations.

But students who don't have deferments, and those entering college next year, will be subject to call at any time. They will be able to postpone induction until the end of the semester, but no further.

Nixon abolished occupational deferments by executive order, and ending the existing deferments which many male college graduates have turned in recent years. Those holding occupational deferments can keep them, but no new ones will be issued, except for those whose applications were filed on or before April 22. They will be considered under the old rules.

Paternaly deferments, an old student favorite, also will end. Those who have them now can keep them, but no new ones will be issued. The same exception applies.

Junior college students with deferments will be able to keep those deferments when they transfer to four-year institutions.

With ROTC now the only guaranteed way to stay in school until graduation, enrollments may zoom. In recent years they have been dropping as students became more anti-military and because ROTC became a hot issue at many campuses.

Nixon asked Congress to create a national lottery, instead of the current situation where each local board in effect has its own lottery. Since some boards have no eligible registrants with early lottery numbers than other boards, it is impossible now to predict which lottery number will be called. If Congress approves, each month's draft call will include the lottery numbers to be drafted, thus reducing uncertainty.

Applications for Honor Court Associate Justices are now being accepted in room 112 of the Webb Center. They may also be picked up at the SGA office. There are 12 positions to be filled.

Although college students with deferments are not affected, many freshmen who are under 19 do not have deferments, since they saw no need to bother under the old law which drafts men only after they reach their 19th birthday. Thus they will be ineligible for deferments in the future, and are likely to be drafted.

Although Nixon stated that "from now on, the object of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding consideration of national security," the proposed steps toward a volunteer army are clearly limited.

The army now is made up of draftees, draft-induced volunteers, and true volunteers. In order to make the army all-volunteer, salaries for first term servicemen will have to be increased greatly, according to President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, which issued its report earlier this year. The commission estimated the cost at \$3.24 billion for fiscal year 1971.

But Nixon proposes a budget increase of only \$250 million

Woodstock

A flawed masterpiece

"Look at all those people around you, get acquainted, have a smoke."

As in any city of nearly half a million, people were hurt, got sick, were born, and died at Woodstock. At least two babies were delivered on the fringes of the festival grounds and two people were killed-one run over by a tractor he had been sleeping under, the other from an overdose of drugs.

Woodstock Ventures, Inc., the production company in charge of the festival, spent nearly \$100,000 during the weekend for emergency supplies: additional helicopters, blankets, medicine, medical tents, doctors, and food.

The music and sounds from this album were selected from 64 reels of 8 track tape recorded over a period of three and a half days in three continuous 10-hour sessions. Technical flaws, resulting from equipment failure as well as human overload are inevitable in a venture of this size. Just as inevitably, some of them occur in the material included in this album. Consider them like the scars in fine leather, proof of the origin and authenticity of the material in which they are found.

Seventeen of the 32 groups that appeared at Woodstock are featured here on an unprecedented three album set that can be called another super session recorded live so others could get into the sounds that definitely will ring the echoes of its heaver for many a month.

"Finally, amid the applause of the gathered multitudes, the elaborate network of amplifiers and speakers rumbled to life. By the time the first performers came on-Richie Havens, filling the enormous bowl with his deep comforting volume festival was an hour behind schedule." The sun was going down and the mountain air turning chilly.

Soon the rains would come, but nobody cared. There was something in the air besides music - a sense of exhilaration and freedom. As one girl put it, a fantastic sense of unification. Most of the performers were brought to the scene in helicopters. "As singer Janis Joplin flew in, the chopper pilot turned to her and pointed: See that hill over there - the one that's not green - that's all people." "Far out," she murmured. "Even Billy Graham doesn't know that many people."

The talent recorded was Joan Baez, Butterfield Blues Band, Canned Heat, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and the Fish, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe McDonald, Santana, John B. Sebastian, Sha-Na-Na, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After and the Who.

In all honesty, it would be impossible for me to say which "god" sounded better. All demonstrated why they were the four most representation in their respective fields. However, superb performances were turned in by John B. Sebastian with his "Rainbows All Over Your Blues," Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's "Suite for Hummel," "Wooden Ships," THE WHO "We're not going to take it," Joe Cocker "With a little help from my friends," Santana "Soul Sacrifice," Jefferson Airplane's "Volunteers," Sly's "I want to take you higher," and Jimi Hendrix's tribute of the "Star Spangled Banner," and "Purple Haze."

Needless to say, for those who didn't catch the festival of the decade, this album, along with the movie, is the closest you'll get to it.

As one stage announcement rightly puts it, "It is a free concert from now on - that doesn't mean everything goes, it means we'll put on the show for nothing. The one major thing you should remember when you go up to the forest to crash or camp there, and that is the man next to you is your brother, and you better damn well treat him like he is because if you don't you blow the whole damn thing, but we got it right here."

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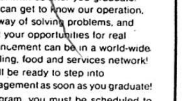
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Injuries and NCAA tourney for Monarchs

Basketball continued its surge this past season despite a series of injuries that would have stopped most teams.

The Monarchs finished with a 21-1 record and a third place in the South Atlantic Regional NCAA College Division Tournament.

Team balance was what stood out this past year as each player picked the team up when he had to. Five Monarchs finished in double figures: David Twardzik 17.5, Jim Cole 16.4, Skip Noble 15.2, Harry Lozon 14.3, and Steve Cox 11.2.

This balance carried the Monarchs to a record-setting 15 game winning streak as well as many individual honors.

These honors, however, came only after the injuries. Dick St. Clair, the Monarchs' All-American candidate, was knocked out of action in the fourth game of the season with a torn-up knee. St. Clair however showed the Monarch pride as he played with pain when he had to, but most of all used his basketball knowledge to steady the team and guide the players.

Stepping into St. Clair's shoes was sophomore Dave Twardzik. Twardzik guided the team with his shooting, floor play and passing ability. He did this despite a fractured wrist most of the season, and a groin injury in the past year. Twardzik was named to the state's first team for small college players.

Another sophomore, Cole, played with cracked ribs, swollen ankle, and a bad knee which

required cortisone shots. Cole's hustle put him on the All-South Atlantic Regional First Tournament Team.

Senior and co-captain Lozon closed his career out as a Monarch by breaking the school scoring record and going forward to guard after St. Clair's injury. Lozon played with calves shot with cortisone as his legs came up with their annual pulls. The "Mad Dog" also became the first Monarch to go after a pro career as he will try out with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA in June.

Noble and Cox provided the board work besides their timely scoring.

Pounding out the Monarchs attack were three dependable ball players in Harry Roach, Parke Congleton and Ken Gathy.

During the season the Monarchs knocked off such noted teams as St. Francis Xavier, Long Island, Georgia Southern, VMI, and Southern Mississippi.

The Monarchs could not have gone this far unless they had the fast break of Coach Sonny Allen. Allen had the Monarchs maintain a victory and the people of Tidewater to start thinking basketball. Old Dominion basketball. For his work, Allen was named Coach of the Year in the South Atlantic Region by his fellow coaches.

Basketball moved forward this year and with the new gym and growing spirit it can continue to grow.



LOU CURRA IS presented with the WTAR Student Scholarship Award by Jack Prince of WTAR during the Athletic Awards Banquet Wednesday night. Curra received the award for his third successive as NCAA All American Athlete in wrestling and for his high 3.5 scholastic average.



BASKETBALL COACH SONNY Allen presents warm-up jerseys to Dick St. Clair and Harry Lozon at the Athletic Awards Banquet for the

24 games

Second season Rugby comes of age

The dust and lime has settled at Powhatan, the seagulls have reclaimed their roost as another Old Dominion Rugby season fades away. The Monarchs completed their second major season with a much improved record and a solid foundation for the coming season.

The spring 7 win, 3 loss and 1 tie was a pleasing improvement over the dismal 2 win-8 loss season last fall. The Monarchs scored victories over several important teams in the conference and played several games with surprising strength even in loss. The most notable victory was the 18-3 trouncing of the University of Virginia, and the tournament upset of Duke, 3-0.

The one game that will stand out in the minds of the team members and those who traveled with them will be the 11-8 loss to the U.S. Naval Academy. This was one of the strongest teams the Monarchs met all season, and they played them to the wire to the excitement of both Middle and Monarch fans. The Monarchs were 5-1 on the road and 2-2-1 at home. Rutgers was the only New Faces appeared this season and most will return to boost the Monarchs in the fall.

"Bloody" Ben Dyer and "Wildman" Barnes were crowd favorites and could be counted on to provide excitement in one form or another. Bill Mitchell and Bill Rodgers gave the Monarchs the added speed they have so long needed. After a two year draught in the position of scrum half, we suddenly had too many, but no complaints, Hal Hamberg and Mike Martin, both kickers, moved the ball well and handled with enough speed to foil enemy attacks.

out they have trained younger members to be prepared to command their positions.

Captain Rick Mayo can be proud of his leadership this season, producing the best record ever. Veterans, Jim Thompson, Jim Bookser, Sam Meekins, Will Graham, Dave Glowacki and Don Musacchio will return carrying nearly thirty games apiece into next fall.

Recent elections found outgoing president Paul Hutchings replaced by Dave Glowacki, the Internal Secretary - Hal Hamberg, Match Secretary - Jim Thompson and Treasurer - Don Musacchio. The new administration has been working on the fall schedule and reports that it may be the largest season ever.

Duke, UVa, UNC, U of Maryland and George Washington are all under negotiation. A progressive program of fitness and training for the next season has been promised by present captain Rick Mayo.

In all, the season has been great, both athletically and socially. The successes and the defeats of the past two years were all tied together when, at Duke following the stunning upset of the Blue Devils, Edmund Lee, President of the Eastern Rugby Union remarked, "Without a doubt, Old Dominion Rugby has come of age."

With only a non-conference appearance at the HAYO tournament in July, the OD Ruggera return to prepare to bring big time Rugby home to Norfolk.

Soccer ends second

ODU Monarchs, led by two coaches Ron Edwards and Dane Bicanic, completed a very successful season during the 1969-70 academic year. In the regular school conferences, Monarchs had won 1, tied 1, and lost 5, with a goal ratio of 0:17. They reached only 21 percent of maximum number of points, and they scored 0.6 goal in average per game.

After the end of a very short season, the Monarchs continued to play throughout the winter and spring, reaching the top form early in May. During the period from December 1969 till May 1970, they played 17 games

against teams of far better quality than most of the teams they played in a regular season. The record was won 9, tied 2, lost 6, goal 49:13, reaching 60 percent of maximum number of points and scoring 3 goals in average per game, almost 5 times as much as in a regular season.

In addition, the Monarchs came in second place in Tidewater league, behind the Williamsburg Soccer Club; and also defeated a strong combination team of last year conference winner Randolph-Macon and Richmond stars with the score 3:2.

Summing up all these data, during the entire period Monarchs played 24 games, won 10, tied 3 and lost 11, with the goal ratio 59:50, concluding by this, their most successful season so far.

But the greatest Monarch time is to come in the fall, when they intend to enter the school conference with greater ambitions. After playing together for one year, it is expected they will be successful.

Steve Cox and Dave Twardzik were elected co-captains of next year's basketball team. The choice was the unanimous decision of their team mates in lieu of Steve's and Dave's qualifications. Coach Sonny Allen said that he was pleased with the choice and looked forward to another good season.

Healthy prospects for fall lie in Jody Walker, Steve Burgess, John Lock, Dan Roble and Lee Thompson. The new men are not individually, but their presence was well felt all year, as they filled the shoes of vets who became injured, too slow, or called to play soldier.

The veterans were there, however, and in many positions they have held in good standing for two years. The Monarchs will lose several seniors this year. Steve Kukul, Preston Springston and Paul Hutchings.

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PiKa becomes horseshoe champ

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The year has ended. The big sport of the year was horseshoes. PiKa ran away with first place. Jan Lowrance and Ted Lee threw for the Raiders, Delta Sig with Mike Hough and Dave Balmer was second. Finishing third behind Mike Duman and Greg Sawyer was AEPI, ATO's Greg Kiger and Sam Meekins ended up in fourth place.

PiKa finished second in softball when AEPI beat them in the final game 4-1, making AEPI first. TKE made third place when they beat KA 6-0, leaving KA in fourth place.

Recapping the year's athletic events, the first few places for each sport: Football-Sigma Nu, TKE, PiKa, Cross Country-TKE, Sigma Nu, KA, ATO, Delta Sig; Swimming-TKE, KA, Phi Tau; Volleyball-TKE, Sigma Nu, KA and Pi Kap (tied); Wrestling-TKE, PiKa, AEPI, Sigma Nu; Basketball-Sigma Nu, KA, PiKa, Pi Kap; Track-TKE, PiKa, KA, Theta Chi.

Tennis has not been decided upon as of yet, it probably won't be either.

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