

# The Mace and Crown

Vol. 7, No. 9

Old Dominion University — Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, November 7, 1969

## SGA Kills the Roots to Cure the Tree

Last Tuesday, the Student Senate met to determine the matter of class elections. After weighing its own powers as numbered in the student constitution and declaring class governments special interest clubs, the Senate abolished class government, thus neatly ending the need for any elections. The SGA has the power to approve the constitutions of all student organizations, and they revoked recognition of all class constitutions.

The journey to this act is like traveling the rocky road to Tammany. Earlier, the SGA appointed Bernie Henderson, president pro tem of the Honor Court, and Joseph Hughes to organize the class elections.

way he wanted it done.

Henderson said that should be up to the committee. He then filed an injunction against the SGA, believing that the rules to be used in the election were unratified by the students and invalid.

According to Sasser the rules to be used in the election were not the new rules, but actually taken from rules used in previous elections. After Attorney General James Hughes added that the new rules had been approved by the Student Senate pending ratification, along with unanimous approval of John Sasser's plan for the election, the injunction was dropped.

Next came the cry of lawsuit. Dennis Morgan, assistant Attorney General, announced that if the elections were held, he planned to sue the executive branch and if they weren't, he planned to sue the Senate and the election committee.

"I am only acting as a

freshman representing the interests of the freshman class. If it is re-opened (the campaigning time), I know for certain that people know to me will file and run."

Morgan implied that his position in the attorney general's office was in jeopardy if he carried out his plan. The assistant attorney general then visited the office of Sasser and later pronounced: "After talking with John, many of my misunderstandings were dispelled. He had not planned to ask for my resignation."

Morgan recalled Sasser's words about the University Senate where there would be no class representation, just the student body's. "In the University Senate, there will be proper representation."

William Bland, the Public Defender of the Honor Court, also planned legal action considering John Sasser's election plan in violation of the student constitution.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)  
AT THE EMERGENCY Senate meeting where the SGA abolished class governments, President John Sasser (middle), Vice Pres-  
ident Jay Henderson (left) and Chief Administrative Officer Jim Baily listen to many complaints about elections procedures.

"I believe that the Student Government has degenerated into a form of elitism so gross that most students can-

not even comprehend it. Most people don't even know that the elections were coming up!

the advice of an undisclosed source."

"I'm the only one left filing because the attorney general threatened Morgan with the idea that if he filed that he would be fired. I'm filing for the senior class because I think that it is up to the students and not one man as to choosing those to carry out the class duties." William Bland was the only candidate for senior class president.

John Sasser in the afternoon before the meeting answered the charge that the election was being handled poorly by saying that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances and considered class elections "a thankless task."

"The election and its resulting problems will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting. The Senate will act in the best interest of the university community and the student body. Whatever it is."

The Student Senate dealt with the problem of class elections by ending the root of the problem.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS**

The following companies began their CAREER EMPLOYMENT on campus Monday, Nov. 3. Thirty-minute interviews are held daily in the College Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This recruiting by industry will end Nov. 21 for all seniors who signed up with the University Placement Office, ext. 349 or 350.

## Leaders Try to Communicate

An attempt at open communication between the ODU administration, faculty and students was staged at a leadership conference last weekend.

The leadership conference, the first of its kind here, was held last Friday and Saturday at a Freshyretreat camp in the Makemie Woods, north of Newport News on the Peninsula.

According to Jay Henderson, vice president of the Student Government Association, the purpose of the conference was "to find out where OD is going and how it will get there."

Under the topic of "Urban University," there was a loose and rambling discussion during which many viewpoints were presented.

Ideas discussed were the obligation of the urban university to serve student, college and community; to participate in community involvement; and to develop a

favorable image and mental attitude.

During this interchange of facts and ideas the problems of education in a large university were discussed. The possibility of losing the human touch in student-teacher relationships was mentioned when the subject of larger classes was brought up. Although large classes may be a necessity, students don't feel that they were as effective a teaching method as smaller classes.

Henderson also stated that during the course of the meeting, "It was revealed that the state is going to supply teachers on a credit-hour basis. President Bugg reiterated his stand on research and publication, two things which he is strongly in favor of. The faculty seemed to oppose this."

The setting up of a faculty-student grievance committee was suggested and the College Board coffee hour



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)  
JACKIE BRYANT HOLDS the floor at last weekend's Leadership Conference, an attempt to further communications among students, faculty and administration.

was mentioned as an aid in closer relationships between all parties.

"Some people went into the conference thinking that it was supposed to create a plan

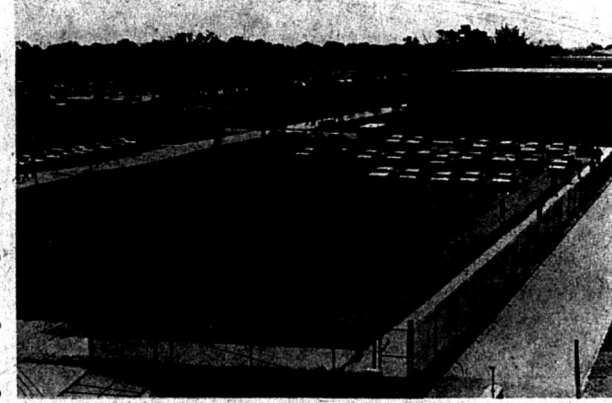
for the future," Henderson said. "It was not meant to do this. It was hard to determine just what we accomplished."

Dean of Student Affairs Joel B. Whitten appraised the accomplishments of the conference much more favorably by saying, "The conference was an opportunity for the students, faculty and administration to get to know each other off campus on a more human basis."

"It helped to break down the artificial barriers that exist between these three groups. Also it helped to stimulate the verbal and interpersonal relationship that should ideally exist as we seek to build a university emphasizing the oneness of our community and its singleness of purpose."

Whitten said that the university has expanded so rapidly that the student body is not aware of many constructive programs and services now offered, due to a lack of communication.

The only means of spreading information, it was mentioned, is The Mace and Crown. Henderson cited such means of improvement as a larger budget, a school of journalism or academic credit for the staff.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

### Waste Not, Want Not

AT THE BUSIEST time of day, the recently-graveled faculty parking lot between the Social Studies Bldg. and the Hughes Library still contains no more than 35 or 40 cars, though it has been open to the faculty for several weeks.

## Admissions Fee Foots Bill for Athletic Dept.

"The athletic department is faced with a serious fiscal crisis." Thus President James L. Bugg Jr. summed up the situation which prompted the department to institute the \$1 student admission fee to the basketball games this year.

university has no intention of covering any further deficits.

The origin of the athletic department's financial headaches goes back several years to the time when a group of Tidewater businessmen, the Intercollegiate Foundation, made an agreement with the college to pay for all the scholarships of the basketball players.

"If the athletic department cannot meet its obligations this year, then I plan to take 10% of its budget each year until the debts are paid off," said Bugg. "They cannot engage in the intercollegiate sports they are now in and pay the bills."

But as the years went on and the amount of scholarships kept increasing, the Intercollegiate Foundation has not been able to meet its commitment and the college has had to subsidize the deficits.

"We will either have to cut back on basketball or on all the other sports," Bugg went on.

Last year the athletic department found itself around \$27,000 short and this year the figure could increase another \$20-\$30,000—and the

Bud Metheny, athletic director, has predicted sufficient gate receipts this year to cover all their costs, but Bugg is not so optimistic.

"I have no way of knowing at the present time if students are committed to big-time basketball or any other sports. My experience tells me that students like it, but I don't see that students and residents have supported it thus far. I think that students are going to be targeted for basketball for a long time to come," Bugg said.

# The Mace and Crown

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

## In a Class of Their Own

In its humbling style, the Student Senate Tuesday succeeded in effectively riding itself and the university of the perennial tumor that is class government. It is too bad that the Senate cannot be congratulated for initiating and promoting this move; instead, it was shoved and jostled into taking the action after a comedy of errors and a stream of threatened lawsuits.

This is not to infer that the senators knew what they were talking about, since not more than five out of the 20 present did. Many of the ones that spoke up during the hour discussion asked the same naive questions and made the same moot points that have insulted the intelligence since high school.

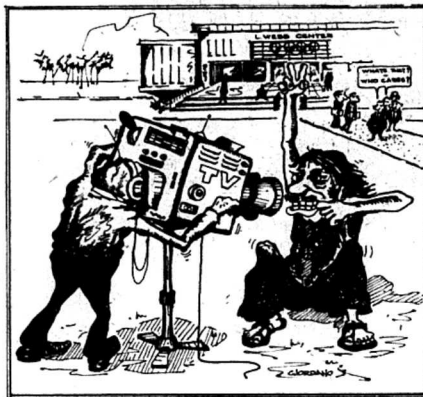
Someone asked John Sasser what purpose class governments were supposed to serve and Mr. Sasser related his experience as vice president of the junior class. He said that

the only thing they ever did was to hold a junior class variety show, which raised a significant amount of money with which they created a scholarship. The president of the Junior Class subsequently applied for and received the aforementioned scholarship and this concluded the services of the junior class government.

One of the main points of contention was deciding what the relationship of the class governments was to the SGA. Since nothing was written anywhere on the subject, it couldn't be decided whether they had the right to abolish, revoke, ignore, or suspend their adversary. Some were afraid that if the SGA could endeavor to destroy a revered institution such as class government, then they might, at some future date, attempt to destroy fraternities or the CADA.

But John Sasser saved the hour by putting it all back in perspective when he reminded

the august body that they would not have to trouble their little minds with such worrisome problems in the future, since the proposed university senate would assume their responsibilities and the Student Senate would cease to exist. Thank heaven for small favors.



## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The Vietnam Moratorium rally held at ODU on Oct. 15 could hardly have been very satisfying to anybody unequivocally opposed to this absurd and vicious conflict.

First of all, the rally was tepid, mechanical, passionless. (When a single cheer of "Stop the War Now!" must be stage-managed for the benefit of Eye-witness News, something is terribly missing.)

Although the occasion demanded restraint and order in general terms, it also demanded a provocative expression of moral outrage, and this it did not get.

Secondly, there are questions of organization:

• Where was the build-up for the rally? Why weren't black armbands, for example, distributed at the library and at Webb Center during the morning hours? Why wasn't a table for the distribution of Moratorium literature set up in Webb Center along with the workaday political stands?

• Why wasn't a march down-town from the rally carried out, as earlier press coverage had indicated would occur?

The Moratorium rally at ODU suggests, at best, that the anti-war people are seriously underestimating the lethargy with which even this most urgent moral issue of the decade can be assimilated by most Americans—and, tragically enough, by most young Americans as well.

At worst, it suggests that a good deal of the anti-war opposition at ODU, as elsewhere, is a matter of easy life-style rather than a genuine and tireless commitment.

If the November Moratorium at ODU is going to be any more successful (and one can't count, after all, on Spiro Agnew for anything), much more passion and organization will have to go into it.

—H. C. Nash

To the Editor:

To say that student parking at Old Dominion University is severely limited and grossly inadequate would surely be an

understatement. To say that faculty parking at Old Dominion is spacious, clean, under used, and easily accessible to class buildings would also be an understatement. The point is as follows: something must be done and done quickly.

We realize that good parking is considered by many faculty members to be an added incentive to teach at Old Dominion, but we also consider it to be an interesting paradox that at a community university there is such a poor amount designed for the students.

It has been reported that an estimated nine thousand dollars was recently spent to refurbish a dirt lot for faculty parking. Why can't the money be found to refurbish more land for student parking? And by more money, we don't mean a paltry four hundred dollars from an already barren student government treasury.

As stated before, we do not begrudge the faculty for wanting and receiving more parking area, but we do begrudge those who continually lop off funds for student parking and who repeatedly extoll the students to "wait just a little bit longer."

Currently, there is an idea making the rounds that those who desire reserved student parking be required to submit a \$10 fee. The money collected would thus be used to make more area available. While not a perfect solution, it does deserve study and consideration.

—Joe May  
—Tom Pinelli  
—Tommy Deane

To the Editor:

Today, on my way from the Social Studies Building, I came through the "faculty parking lot" which was recently gravelled. This lot has just been cut off from student use, and at 11:45 on Monday morning I counted nine cars parked there.

I can see the use for cutting the lot off to students if the faculty really needs the space, but the nine cars that were parked there could have fit into the other lot by the Social Studies Building. Can't something be done to reopen it so fewer students will have to

park so far away from the campus?

Even with the full use of the new lot the parking facilities are woefully lacking. Something has to be done to alleviate this ever-growing problem, and this seems like a good place to start the improvement.

—Betsy Troup

To the Editor:

This past month on Oct. 15 there was held a nationwide moratorium against our government and against our involvement in Vietnam. These people claim that 44,000 men have died in vain fighting an immoral war, and they advocate a unilateral (complete) withdrawal of our men.

If these people think that 44,000 men have died in vain and we follow their withdrawal policy then those men will have truly died in vain.

Do you know how it feels when all you read in the paper is anti-government this, anti-government that, anti-troop support, and left wing radicals who adulterate our flag and our country?

It surely has a bad effect on our servicemen. It is time for a change. It is time for us to stand up and be counted. It is time for us to change the disgraceful situation of letting our servicemen think that there is no support for them.

We, the members of the ODU Student Veterans Association are asking for your help on Nov. 14. We are organizing a counter-moratorium rally and march to show our support for our government, our servicemen, and our country.

We earnestly request that all students and faculty who wish to show their support make plans to attend our rally and march. We must show and prove that there are many who love our country and support her men.

For further information contact George Webb at 497-6989 or Jack Coppedge at 623-9988.

—Jack Coppedge

## A Dollar Down

It has become evident through revelations concerning the financial stability of the athletic department that the time has come for them to re-assess their objectives. The fiscal policy of the past seems to have been based on some sort of 'loaves and fishes' faith in the ability of the institution to cover athletics' debts.

The Provider is no longer with us and the means will no longer be available. Dr. Bugg is adamant in his position on the financial responsi-

bility of all segments of the university and the theme for student activities such as athletics is pay as you go.

As one administrator put it, students are now paying for the past sins of the athletic department through the admission fee to the basketball games. If the fans do not turn out in a force large enough to atone for these sins the athletic department may find itself in the highly untenable position of being unable to meet its obligations next semester.

## You Don't Say . . .

—"Many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them"—President Richard Nixon, Nov. 3, 1969.

—"We're on a course that is going to end this war."—Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.

—"We've certainly turned the corner (in Vietnam)."—Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 15, 1969.

—" . . . We have never been in a better relative position."—Gen. William Westmoreland, April 10, 1968.

—" . . . We are enlightened with our progress . . . we are generally pleased . . . we are very sure we are on the right track."—Pres. Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.

—"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives . . ."—General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.

—"We have stopped losing the war."—Sec. of Defense

Robert McNamara, October, 1967.

—"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."—Pres. Johnson, October 21, 1964.

—"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965."—Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

—"Victory . . . is just months away . . . I can safely say the end of the war is in sight."—General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, October 31, 1963.

—"The War" is turning an important corner."—Sec. of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

—"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam."—Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam, January 8, 1961.

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## Exploring the Realities of CO Status

In the past months I have received numerous questions about conscientious objector status. Those to whom I have spoken have indicated a belief that practically no one receives a C.O. classification.

Those who wish to avoid the draft for personal or political reasons have merely a practical problem to solve.

However, that person whose stand is genuine conscientious objection must consider how he should defend his country against an aggressor and whether under any circumstances he would use nuclear weapons, napalm and other instruments of destruction to stop a Hitler.

He must clarify why he must refuse to do so; he must be ready to offer peaceful alternatives, no matter how idealistic; he must be ready to bear the consequences of a stand that requires candor and not duplicity.

It is true that very few C.O. classifications are granted. This is because few individuals are willing to go through the rigorous preparation that will enable them to convince a local board that they are sincere in their beliefs.

A conscientious objector may be given either a 1-A-O or 1-O classification if he can demonstrate the sincerity of his beliefs to his local board or a subsequent appeals board. This action is totally incumbent upon the individual.

There is a major difference between the 1-A-O and 1-O classification. In this article I shall focus upon the former which provides for non-combatant duty in the military for the conscientious objector.

The 1-O classification provides for alternate civilian service for the C.O. who finds participation in any form of military program contrary to his conscience.

It must be noted that neither classification is a deferment, and that a 1-A-O does not exempt an individual from military service.

It has been estimated by military sources that for every combatant soldier in the field, there must be 10 non-combatants to support his activities. Whether this non-combatant is a tylist, a mechanic, a medic, or a chaplain's assistant, his secondary mission is to fight if ordered to do so. Only those classified

1-A-O are legally exempt from combatant training and duty.

Noncombatant duty for 1-A-O's was defined by President Truman in Executive Order No. 10288, 1-13-49, as:

"(a) service in any unit of the armed forces which is unarmed at all times

(b) service in the medical department of any of the armed forces, wherever performed; or

(c) any other assignment the primary function of which does not require the use of arms in combat; provided that such other assignment is acceptable to the individual and does not require him to bear arms or be trained in their use."

Presently all 1-A-O's inducted into the Army are being sent to the Medical Training Center (MTC) at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The stated purpose of MTC basic training is to prepare soldiers "to keep the manpower of the Army at the highest peak of efficiency."

All 1-A-O's are trained for front line duty since that is where the need for medics is greatest. All are trained in squad tactics, patrolling, taking cover, infiltrating under fire, military driver training and land mine warfare training.

(optional). Among the first draftees sent to Vietnam were noncombatant medics.

It should also be noted that the medical corpsmen sustain the highest per cent casualty rate. It hardly seems necessary to say that anyone considering a 1-A-O classification should bear this in mind.

Most difficulties encountered by 1-A-O's have little to do with the physical aspects of military discipline or basic training. Few fall this. Many enter noncombatant service thinking that they will become an instrument of mercy who is not really involved in military objectives.

In reality they discover that this is not so. In addition to the previously mentioned MTC code, the Army Field Manual FM 8-10 states: "The primary duty of medical troops as of all other troops is to contribute their utmost to the success of the command of which the medical service is a part."

While the manual language is somewhat circumventational, its intent is clear. It often presents a conflict of conscience to the C.O. medic when he learns that he must attend to the most lightly wounded of his own men, making them fit again for

battle, before he may attend to any of the more critically wounded enemy or civilians.

Anyone who applies for the 1-A-O or 1-O classification must file the Special Form for Conscientious Objector, SSS Form 150. One of the questions on this form asks: "To what extent does your religious training and belief restrict you from ministering to the sick and injured, either civilian or military, or from serving in the Armed Forces as a noncombatant without weapons?"

This is a valid question in that it asks the registrant applying for a 1-A-O if he is confident that he can serve without weapons as a full member of the armed forces, and not violate his beliefs. For the registrant whose sole conscientious objection is to personally taking the life of another, the 1-A-O classification would be more applicable than the 1-O.

In subsequent articles I will discuss the 1-O classification (which is perhaps the least clearly defined of all), and also application procedures for conscientious objectors including personal appearance before the local board.

—KEN DALEY

## Students Sacrificed for Money's Sake

Where is Old Dominion going? Last year, in *The Mace and Crown*, President Bugg was quoted, "A university should do two things: adequately perform as a teaching institution, but also to engage in research." This last weekend Bugg re-emphasized these two points while getting a little more specific.

One of the specifics he went into was that many of the general level classes would have to be in large sections of undergraduate students. This is due in part to the credit hour rating system required by the Virginia State Council on Higher Education. This council is going to institute the rule where each professor must teach say 300 hours a semester. So a course that has three hours of credit and 30 students

gives the professor 90 hours of teaching time.

What this is going to do is force most departments to equalize teaching time. Now some professors teach mostly 100 and 200 level undergraduate courses with large classes; 300, 400, and graduate level courses are taught in small classes by other professors.

To get around this rule large sections of undergraduate level courses will be implemented so that one or two classes will fill the minimum teaching requirement. Bugg contends that will enable the university to get more teachers and more money per student.

By having fewer teachers teach more students this will allow more research for the purpose of publication. The emphasis from the presi-

dent's office seems to be on the research and graduate studies rather than the development of an excellent undergraduate program.

We have seen this pattern develop at other large universities like UCLA, Berkeley, and Wisconsin. Obviously from the past record of student disruptions at these colleges something is wrong with this method of mass education.

We contend that large lecture classes tend to dehumanize not only the student but the faculty member as well. We have been fortunate at Old Dominion in at least this one aspect of enjoying a modicum of interpersonal relationship with our professors.

It has been emphasized by Bugg that OD will try and model itself on the pattern of other large universities. Even at the risk of losing economic stability from state funds we feel that OD should strive to pattern a new system of higher education.

Large lecture classes have no place in this pattern. The path the president has put us on at this time seems to be leading toward the same mistakes made by those he wishes us to model ourselves after.

In the end it would seem the biggest losers in these plans are the students. The university gains monetarily. The faculty gains prominence, and consequently OD gains "prestige." This all brings to mind something that Dr. Harold Eickhoff, executive assistant to President Bugg said, "What's good for the students isn't necessarily good for the university and what's good for the university isn't necessarily good for the students."

This about sums up the basis for administrative decisions from our point of view so far this year.

—BILL DEANE and DUDLEY CRAWFORD

—JOHN WALSH

# Lindy's Lingo

## THE METS IN PORTSMOUTH

### Part II

When Tom Seaver walked out from a back room, his large bulk sported an undershirt with a chocolate milk ad blaring across. Wasn't that a conflict of interest with the Pepsi ads he made with Pam Austin? Ron Taylor wound up and threw an imaginary baseball. Coach Eddie Yost stood nude in front of his locker, fingering white hair on his chest as he waited for the word to shower.



Gil Hodges

I moved on to another coach, the ex-Yank great, Yogi Berra. "What did you have against Don Newcomb, Yogi?" A few idiot syllables came out of this almost apoke-in-appearance man, none of which were coherent enough to form a word.

Al Weis was alone in front of his locker. I shambled over and congratulated him on his two home runs he had hit during the season—both shuckers that had beaten their arch rivals, the Chicago Cubs. It became immediately clear that Weis was one of those ballplayers who say "Hello" at the beginning of the season and "Goodbye" at the end. That's a conversation for him. "Hello, there" would be a filibuster. Weis was with the Mets for his second season; he had spent a few years with the Chicago White Sox of the American League before being traded over. When I asked him what league he thought was the best, I might just as well have asked him about the regularity of his wife's menstrual cycle. He waited a full 20 seconds before answering. Examining his discarded baseball cleats, he finally came up with an answer: "Well, there are some good ballplayers in the American League and some good ballplayers in the National League."

Then I finally saw Hodges. Big. Big head. Big hands. In his Dodger firstbasing days, he was reputed to have had the biggest hands in baseball. He even made television ads in which the narrator would bark about his hands. I heard him speak to a reporter. Two clichés in one sentence. I had heard he was like that. But somehow it didn't matter. Most people who mouth clichés are of the obnoxious sort. Gil isn't. He's just very unsophisticated, that's all. He just had a way of talking that keeps things simple, and somehow honesty comes through the triteness.

You could even call him corny—that is, if you didn't know better. A sampling: Traveling with the Dodgers in a plane one time, Gil was hungry but when the stewardess brought a steak dinner he turned it down, explaining that as a Roman Catholic he couldn't eat meat on Friday. A teammate, also a Catholic, overheard and advised Gil to accept the steak. "Go ahead and eat it," he said. "I'm eating mine."

Gil turned to the window and peered up at the sky. "Uh, uh," he said. "We're a little too close to headquarters." You get the idea; the kind of humor that would be blue-penciled out of an "I Remember Mama" script.

As I readied to talk to him, I thought of his days with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. After all, he had been quite a horse. At one time he held the lifetime record for homers in the National League by a righthanded batter—and he ended up with 370. He was generally considered to be the best fielding firstbaseman, too. When I was a kid, I wanted a Gil Hodges model glove. You can imagine the disappointment I felt when I was given a Walt Dropp model instead. That was the biggest letdown I had since the time I found out that Bugs Bunny was make-believe. I came along too late for the 0-21 he went in a World Series against the Yanks (that was one blow I didn't have to recover from), but in '55, when the Bums beat the hated Yanks for the first time, I rooted for Gil as he knocked in both runs of that final game 2-0 win. And I was right with him when he scored the winning run in the '59 playoffs against the Braves.

Finally, I confronted him and reminisced of the old days. I recounted fond recollections of memorable games. There was the time in '61, when he was playing out his string, when a friend and I trekked to Philadelphia to see a three-game series against the Phils. In the first inning of the first game, Gil responded with a three-run shot into the second deck. An ear-to-ear gash split my face. In the final game, Gil duplicated this feat after getting three previous hits.

"You really remember those games, don't you?"

"Yes, I really do." I could see that Hodges was concerned about whether or not they would call the game. He politely excused himself.

"Nice talking to you, Gil."

"Nice talking to you, too." Now he's probably said that a thousand times, but I kinda felt as if he meant it.

# CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON

## A POLITICAL DICTIONARY

**POLITICS, n.** A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles. The conduct of public affairs for private advantage.

**POLITICIAN, n.** An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared. When he wriggles he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with the statesman, he suffers the disadvantage of being alive.

—Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*

Having campaigned for various politicians in the past few years—Gene McCarthy, Bingo Stant, and Henry Howell, all of whom lost—, and having won a campus political office, and being a Political Science major, we feel mildly qualified in the observation and analysis of politics. Although the political open season has just ended, it is never too soon to study up on one's definitions for the next fiasco.

As reflected in the definitions of Ambrose Bierce above, politics and politicians have traditionally had sleazy reputations in the U.S.A. Some of this notoriety is undeserved . . . but only some. Politics, as practiced on the three American levels, is the art of character assassination, avarice, and ego building, and the common politician is a true artist.



HENDERSON

The campaign is the usual focus of politics; it is conducted through the quaint custom of mudslinging. You always know when a candidate is about to sling mud; immediately after he accuses his opponent of mudslinging. Of course, the fact that a candidate calls his opponent a traitor, a communist, a crook, an imbecile, and a faggot does not deter him from calling for unity and togetherness after the campaign. We all know why, too.

The party is a necessary part of the campaign. Members of an opposition party are known as "party hacks," since they campaign in their own greedy self-interest. Fellow party members, however, are "loyal supporters"—since they are working not for their own, but their candidate's self-interest.

Parties and candidates normally use slogans. A current Republican slogan cries, "It's time for a change!" The Democrats reply, "Let us continue!" Well, both sides know where the goodies are to be found.

In mentioning the two major parties, we might add that they are a bit complicated themselves. Republicans are generally considered conservatives; Democrats are considered liberals. Then we see that Mayor Lindsay is a Republican, Mayor Daley a Democrat . . .

Politics provide a bounty of colorful language. "Conflict of interest" describes an opponent's shady dealings while in office; "rugged individualism" applies to one's own shady dealings. The "yellow press" supports the opposition; the "informed media" does the same for the candidate. "Bloc voting" is the evil practice of casting large majority votes for the opposition. This is greatly different from receiving large majority votes, which is simply the "intelligent choice of an informed, responsible electorate."

The voter himself constantly indulges in political doublethink. The "independent voter" is one who rarely, if ever, makes up his mind. A "straight-ticket voter," on the other hand, made up his mind once, forever.

A voter makes his choices on the basis of campaign promises, otherwise known as lies. One common promise is "increasing prosperity" along with "fighting inflation." This is accomplished by, say, buying an extra house or two in California or Florida to keep spending down, voting increases in government salaries to curtail buying power, and jaunting around the world to keep the taxpayers' money flowing.

Ah, but let us not be overly harsh. Some politicians are truly honest men.

But . . . only some.

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The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

### Inflation on the Rise

WHILE MOST STUDENTS were grounded with mundane school affairs, The Mace and Crown staff flew to Miami Beach, Fla. in their own personalized transportation last

weekend. The occasion? A four-day Associated Collegiate Press convention. The trip? Sunny, informative, and—er, well-rounded.

## Theta Chi, Red Cross Plan Blood Drive for Nov. 12-13

Theta Chi Fraternity of Old Dominion University, in cooperation with the Tidewater Red Cross Community Blood Program is sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 13 in the College Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The theme of this semester's blood drive is "Replenishing the Community's Blood Supply." The Tidewater Red Cross covers the areas of northeastern North Carolina and eastern Virginia.

Three hundred pints of blood are needed a day for this region. The demands are up 10% over last year. The Tidewater region fell short of its minimum needs in the year ending July 1969 by more than 1,600 pints of blood.

It is estimated that 5,000 additional pints are needed per year in order that the blood bank can be adequately stocked to meet any emergency demands.

Many areas of the country require continuing participation in their blood program to be eligible to receive blood, and usually this is on a replacement basis—that is, two pints for every one used. So far the availability of

blood has allowed the Tidewater Blood Program to supply blood free to all those needing it, with no demand for compliance to a replacement plan.

However, if this shortage of blood continues to become larger, it is understandable that this policy of free blood must necessarily be terminated.

Almost anyone can meet the general donor requirements. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between 18 and 60 years of age.

Those between the ages of 18 and 21 years must have the consent of a parent or guardian, unless they are married or self-supporting and are living apart from the

family home.

To this date Old Dominion University has contributed 2,086 pints of blood. Last year's two drives yielded 974 pints. These figures do not include those people not accepted for various reasons. This is by far the largest drive in the Tidewater region.

Theta Chi is again asking each student and each member of the faculty and staff to support this drive and to help it exceed its goal of 625 pints.

## Dispute Arises Over Contract Of IFC Revue

A controversy has arisen over the IFC's Jerry Butler Revue held Sept. 27 at the Virginia Beach Dome. It concerns a mixup in the contract through which the Greeks were overcharged \$1,500.

"The IFC paid \$5,900 to hold the concert that was originally contracted at \$4,400," said Laird Duncan, president of the IFC. "The original contract, negotiated through Hit Associates, Inc., called for a price of \$4,400, \$400 of which was to be turned over to Hit Associates. The original contract further stated that only one show, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., was to be performed.

The IFC had planned on two shows, however, and crossed out the time on the contract writing in two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The change was not initialed, but the contract was signed by both parties."

"Butler, however, never saw the contract," said Laird. "He had assumed that he was to perform only one show for the price of \$4,400.

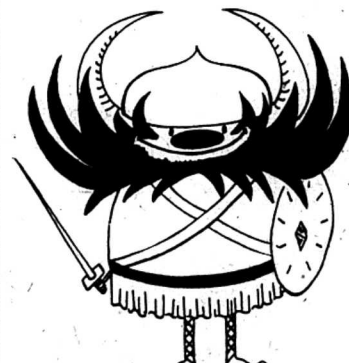
"After Mr. Butler arrived at the Dome and was informed of the mix-up, he finally agreed, after much discussion with IFC officials, to perform a second show for an additional \$1,500."

As a result of the confusion, the IFC is seeking legal action against the agent of Hit Associates, Ted Hall, for losses. To cover the approximate loss of \$2,400 the IFC has assessed every Greek \$6.

"This has caused another controversy within the Greek system," said Laird, "which may lead to serious consideration of a revamping of the IFC."

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Fye

PoliSci Prof Elucidates On Asian Policies

Dr. Lucian W. Fye, professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture at ODU Nov 12 at 11 a.m. in the Education Building, room 232, on "Southeast Asian Development."

Dr. Fye, a specialist in comparative political behavior, particularly in Asia, was born in Shansi Province, China and attended the North China American School in Peiping. He is the author of two books, *Guerrilla Communism in Malaya and Politics, Personality and Nation Building*.

Later that day Dr. Fye will speak at Hampton Institute on "U.S. Policy in Asia."

"People must understand that Russian is an international language these days. It definitely ranks with the English language as the major languages, not because of the political strength of the Soviet Union, and the military strength of the Soviet Union, or the size of the Soviet Union, but for the fact that the Soviet scientists and the Soviet researchers are publishing a tremendous number of books on the subjects which are not always accessible to our readers, to our scientists, because of lack of people who would be translating that," said Prof. Leonid I. Mihalap, head of the Russian Dept.

Mihalap, who returned to Old Dominion this semester after a three-year sabbatical at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was commenting on the Foreign Language Dept.'s current "cause"—establishment of a Russian major for the 1970 fall semester.

Currently there are about 100 students enrolled in Russian language courses at ODU, an extremely large number considering that the language has only been offered for seven years.

"As a matter of fact, we have probably the highest enrollment in the Russian courses in the state of Virginia. We have qualified personnel to do the job, and I

do hope very much that we will offer a major in Russian, subject to approval by the board of visitors and by the administration, of course."

Mihalap began teaching at ODU in 1963. In 1966 he took leave to complete course work for a doctorate in Russian and Russian history at Chapel Hill. While studying, he taught two years part time and, last year, full time. He maintains that students at ODU compare most favorably to those at Chapel Hill.

"I find that, except for the graduate students I had there, who were differently motivated, our students here are, be surprised or not, more sophisticated in many ways, thanks for the fact that they come from various backgrounds; Tidewater itself by its very nature, by the structure of population is such that it can produce, and is producing such students.

The university now employs two full time and two part time instructors in Russian, and soon will add another instructor, probably full time.

The department will introduce a series of new courses next semester. "Interest is increasing and we anticipate more students within the next year. We have two first year classes in the daytime and all are quite full and we have one first year class at night



Prof. Leonid I. Mihalap

that is also full. So from these students we expect to build up the program for second and third and fourth year courses," Mihalap said. Mihalap firmly believes that there is a definite need for more developed Russian courses on a national level.

Mihalap's concern over the spread of the Russian language could be attributed to the fact that he is a native speaker of the language. Born in the Soviet Union, he had completed the equivalent of a high school education and was teaching German to elementary school children when the war broke out.

"I had an opportunity to get away from the Communist system of government, and I left about the middle of the war when the Germans retreated. Somehow, by a series of lucky accidents, I managed to survive." Mihalap spent some 19 months in an American prisoner of war camp, and settled in Germany after his release.

"Not seeing really very much opportunity for myself to have something of a decent life I decided to come to the United States.

"The fact that I was born in Russia, lived there under

the system of so-called proletarian dictatorship probably gives me a right to say that I have experienced the one system of dictatorship. Then, eventually ending up in Germany I have seen the other system of dictatorship. For that reason, I don't care where the dictatorship comes from, from left or right, in the middle; I think it's not the kind of a system that I personally would like to live under or have my children to live under.

"Of course I realize that no system is perfect, but the one we have in this country appeals to me. This was one of the most desirable, in my view. Some people went to Canada, to England, but America then offered better opportunities as it does now if one wants to take the initiative. Besides, it was the only place I could go and have any chance of being a really free person."

Mihalap's freedom was unfortunately marred. In the post-war days there was a public law that permitted people from behind the Iron Curtain to join the American army for five years, and then upon completion to apply for citizenship.

Mihalap applied and was accepted, and was probably meant to be with the Special Forces, but in those days, I was not a citizen and the Special Forces were a confi-

dential unit, so when Senator Joe McCarthy started his witch-hunting campaign, I was one of the lucky people who were directly affected."

"I say lucky because I was almost kicked out from the Army, but somehow they decided to leave me in service. Had I remained in the service with the Special Forces I probably would have been killed several times."

Despite Mihalap's linguistic abilities—he speaks Russian and German, is fairly familiar with languages such as Polish, Byelorussian and Ukrainian—at the time his knowledge of English was meager. Thus, when joining the Army, he did not know enough to signify on his papers that he was a member of the Young Communist League, which "in the Soviet Union in order even to think of the future you have to join."

Later, when his English was better and McCarthy was worse, "the questionnaire came and it was number three top of the list." He checked it, and became easy prey.

"Actually, I thought it should be complimentary to me that I had joined and then I turned against the system when there was the opportunity, and there I was in the American Army.

"That was something the Army could not quite understand, for which I don't really blame them. Of course, it would have been different if I were a member of the League here in this country. Over there, it was the organization to be in. Either you are a member or your chances to advance are practically very, very low."

Mihalap was finally discharged and attended American universities. He was naturalized on March 8, 1953. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Georgetown, and has been teaching ever since.

"Nobody told me to go to college. I could be a truck driver, or I could be working in the farm, but I just thought that I'd try something different and see how far I can get, and studying is one of the things that I think is most important. And in Russian, the demand is here, and the necessity is here, too. Russian is language on the go, and it would be very illogical to neglect it. We will be losing students if we don't offer it."

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# Black Belt Only Chop, Kick and Jump Away

By CHRIS HARRISON  
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Along with rugby, frisbee, and printmaking, another martial art has hit the campus of Old Dominion University.

Karate is now open to all interested students.

David Neal Cowan, a third year psychology major, has founded the Karate Club in order to further the art on campus; and as Dave puts it, "Karate helps to better social relations as it allows humility and self-confidence to be compatible."

Karate became well known in the U. S. only after World War II, when the American GI presumably brought the sport back home with him; and since 1960 the art has become extremely popular as a competitive sport and as a means of protection on the streets.

It is generally accepted that karate began in 625 AD when a Buddhist monk Bodhidharma left India for China and became the precursor of the art. Karate was initially established to allow monks to defend themselves since their religion forbade the use of weapons.

Over the centuries, however, farming tools were improvised and sophisticated to implement karate in combat. As a result, even though there is no need to use these weapons today, they occasionally used to supplement katas and demonstrations.



COWAN EXECUTES A karate kick guaranteed to disable any opponent, no matter how worthy. Fisticuffs seem to be on the way out.

Katas are prearranged patterns of exercise including blocks, strikes, kicks, and other similar moves. Certain very advanced forms of katas are used as a means of communication; like many other Asian arts, karate, too, can be used to tell stories. Katas are also a means of promotion. One has to learn and perfect one or more katas before he can be awarded a

higher belt or degree.

The United States Karate Association, of which Dave is a member, has its own system of classification. The novice begins as a white belt and progresses through yellow, blue, green, purple, three degrees of brown, and eight degrees of black. When one is a black belt, he is qualified to teach. If he so chooses to instruct he is termed a dan. A black belt is usually a very worthy opponent: in other words, stay clear!

In the United States there are many other karate organizations which differ from the USKA by their system of classification, style, and philosophy. Some of these may not be wholly legitimate. The dan may not be a black belt and therefore not qualified to instruct. Also, the regulations may be lax and the student, or kyu as he is called, is made to understand he is receiving very adequate instruction when he is not. Bewary!

As of now the OD Karate Club is gradually increasing its membership and is holding sessions in the gymnasium every Thursday at 6:30 in the evening. Since David Cowan is a green belt and not qualified to give advanced in-

struction, he has enlisted the aid of 48-year-old Hulon Willis, a nationally known figure in the field of karate.

Willis has a graduate degree from the College of William and Mary and is a fifth degree dan. At present he is an assistant professor at Virginia State College. He and members of his staff have agreed to come down and instruct periodically during the semester. Mr. Willis one of the officials of the Virginia State Open Karate Tournament held at Virginia State College last July 15 is an excellent instructor.

The Karate Tournament was deemed a complete success. Many kyu were promoted and an air of sportsmanship pervaded the whole competition. The more advanced movements made by black belt holders during their interpretation of a kata reminded the onlookers of the gracefulness of ballet. Some of the moves were extraordinary in control and concentration.

A number of girls participated and showed a great deal of skill and courage. They strive to better themselves just as their male counterparts do. A black belt for a date, however, is no fun.

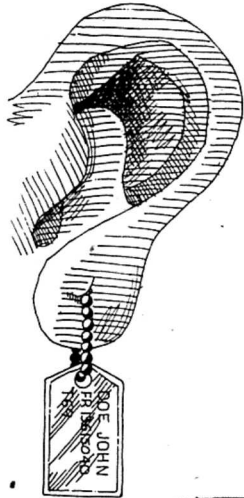


The Mace and Crown (by Fred Frankel)

GREEN BELT DAVID Cowan, founder of the campus Karate Club and Peter Winters, a blue belt, demonstrate various chops, blocks and punches of the highly-developed Oriental art.



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Seminary Talks Slated

A discussion group is being formed for all students considering going to a seminary following graduation. The first meeting will be held at noon Nov. 13 at the Canterbury House. Subsequent meetings will be held at the Kings Head. Discussions will definitely not center around religion but rather around different seminaries and purposes for going to them. Bill Deane, theology student, will conduct these discussions.

## New Morality ICF Topic

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lecture on "The Christian's View of Love and Sex in View of the New Morality" on Friday, Nov. 7, at 12 noon in Chandler 207. Speaking will be Rev. Gene Garrick, director of Norfolk Christian School System.

## ODU Flicks

Tonight, ODU flicks in Chandler 120 are: Yentra, Loves of a blond, and The Cake, produced, directed, photographed and acted by the prisoners of San Quentin.

## Divorce, AKPsi Style

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting on Nov. 11 at College Center 103 at 12 noon Mr. Thomas McPhaul, attorney at Plaza One, is the guest speaker who will discuss divorce.

## Cadet Dance Open

Women students are invited to a dance in honor of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cadets on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Norfolk Arena. The dance is sponsored by the Khedive Temple and the Oyster Bowl Committee. Dress is informal. Invitations should be picked up in the Dean of Women's office, room 209, College Center. For information call Mrs. Rebecca White, Dean of Women, Ext. 224.

## History Tutoring Given

Dudley Crawford, vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, History Honors Fraternity, is tutoring students in history on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in SS 204. Anyone interested in this free service can contact Crawford through the History Dept.

## Newman Changes Command

A Change of Command ceremony for the faculty advisor of the Newman Club, followed by a buffet, will be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. The ceremony will be held in either College Center 106-107 or the Newman House.

## '69 Troubadour on Sale

Five hundred copies of the 1969 Troubadour are now available on a first-come first-served basis in the Business Office for \$10 a copy. Yearbooks for next year may also be ordered at this time.



The Mace and Crown (by Fred Frankel)

DAVID WHITE SEEMS intent on making his shot in the ODU Billiards Tournament last weekend. Concentration paid off, for White defeated finalist Bill Parks 100 to 94 to win a trophy and the title of the best pool shark in the school.

# Democrats Dominate But Holton Still Wins

In last week's mock gubernatorial elections Republican Linwood Holton was elected Governor of Virginia with 829 votes. Democrat William Battle received 580 votes, and 59 votes went to write-in candidates.

The office of lieutenant governor went to Democrat Reynolds with 925 votes over

Republican Dawborn's 414 votes. Milles, another Democrat, was elected attorney general with 707 votes. Republican opponent Oebnsahn received 537 votes.

Democrats received all the offices in the House of Representatives with the exception of Rep. Martha Boone, who received 629 votes. The other representatives elected were: Walker with 693, Moss with 624, White with 614, Sears and McNamara each with 613, and Martin with 566. The losing candidates were Davis, another Republican and Robinson a Democrat.

Independent Sam Barfield was elected commissioner of revenue, with 582 votes over Democrat Walton's 556.

The mock elections were conducted by a committee with state secretary of the Young Democrats, Mike Tremper and the president of the Young Republicans, Paul Johnson at co-chairmen.

# Youth Committee Analyzes Area Juvenile Delinquency

"The city of Norfolk always knew that Old Dominion was benefiting the community, but now they are amazed at the extent of services that this school performs within the community," said Miss Betsy Creekmore, professor in the English Department and secretary of the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency which is part of the Mayor's Youth Committee.

The Youth Committee began last March in response to public outcries resulting from the dramatic increase of juvenile delinquency and acted to evaluate analyzing present methods and suggesting additional ways to deal with the pressing needs of the problem.

"Last March, the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency was directed to investigate the source of crime and the sources now available in correcting the problems at the sources of crime and also the sources now available in correcting the problems at the source and helping those who are already in trouble," Miss Creekmore said.

On October 30, the work of this committee was brought forth in a meeting of the mayor's committee as members of Old Dominion's faculty concerned with this problem under the direction of Dean of Student Affairs Joel Whitten, spoke on the resources available now and in the future at the university.

The afternoon was devoted to a session of the possibilities

that lie open to the community about juvenile delinquency. Albert Teich, professor of Business Management, said, "Instead of going outside of the community, there should be a fuller utilization of the facilities available at the university. There is a graduate program of social work where probation officers can be trained."

Glen Vought of the Counseling Department added, "The Counseling Department serves the youth of Tidewater by helping them with their personal problems. We also have testing programs. We get together with counselors from the area high schools and help them with their needs. We are happy to be of use and to make ourselves available as a resource to the city."

Dr. Lodge, professor of psychology, said that the Psychological Clinic at Old Dominion was operating at full capacity in helping students, but expressed a hope to be able to work in the city in the near future. The Psychology Clinic wishes sometime in the future to give time in testing those in trouble in the city at large.

Dean Whitten said, "We are aiding Tidewater by dealing with the internal problems by being an academic institution first and helping the student to learn and to work out the normal problems of students before the problems become abnormal and affect the area. "We also try to work ex-

ternally by having a graduate school in counseling, by the special program sponsored by physical education last summer for handicapped children, by special education for police officers with courses in sociology and psychology which broaden the officers' understanding of the origins of problems. The result is that it showed that the university wants to be of service, and it proved it can be."

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# OD Scrum Go Down Valiantly

By DAVE GLOWCKI  
Mace and Crown Sports Writer

A startled Virginia Tech Rugby team rallied in the second half to defeat a determined Old Dominion fifteen, 8-6, Saturday at Powhatan Field.

Tech vastly underestimated Monarch strength and found the Blue and White scrappers difficult to handle. Spectators were treated to a display of unusually hard contact throughout the match.

The Old Dominion scrum found itself hopelessly outweighed by the Tech scrum that pushed Notre Dame's highly regarded scrum into a 33-6 loss last weekend.

Though the OD scrum gave ground, they did not give the Gobblers the ball. Talented work by the Monarch front three, Kakol, Glowacki and Warner saved Hokie

domination, as did the line-out work of Booker, Meekins and Thompson.

The Monarch backfield has never appeared so organized, and skillful passing set ODU in the driver's seat early in the game.

Scrumhalf Rick Owens, receiving the tap from the scrum, pitched out to Rick Mayo who surprised the Gobblers with a lateral kick designed for the able hands of Ken Whitley, a former Techman.

Whitley twisted, spun and straight armed his way 51 yards for the try, drawing first blood, three-zip Monarch favor. Sam Meekins facing a stiff wind was unable to convert the score.

The Monarchs came right back to cover a punt by fullback Don Mustaccio. Ken

Whitley recovered for Old Dominion and, when trapped, successfully lateraled to Connie Russos.

Russos found the running tough and got a pass off to Rick Mayo, who set Will Graham, wing forward in position for the try. Graham, setting sights on the try refused to be brought down and crossed over for the score.

Meekins again found the wind Tech's most valuable player, as did Jim Warner when he tried a field goal late in the first half. The half ended with Tech confused and ailing; and the Monarchs were on top 6-0.

The second half started with fast action from the Hokies who had received some encouragement from their coach. Tech kept the pressure on OD by forcing

fast punts and getting several line-outs near their goal.

The Monarchs repeatedly moved the ball out of danger only to have Tech skillfully drive it back. Again and again the Gobbler scrum was repelled at the one- or two-yard line, and Monarch backs saved several near scores as the inspired Techmen put all their weight into the line.

After several attempts, Tech edged into the end zone for a try, and converted their way to put them within one point of the Blue and White.

Old Dominion never let up and kept the physical pressure on the Hokie scrum half by capturing and dragging him deep in his own territory several times.

Although most all of the games have been close for ODU this year, the Hokies have never looked more like a unit, the unit that upset the University of Virginia last spring. The Monarchs will have to hit the road for the remainder of the season, but have an excellent home season scheduled for spring.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

ALTHOUGH THE MONARCHS dominated the ball for most of the game, lack of communications on the defense and a misjudged save by an inexperienced OD goalie gave Virginia Wesleyan the two goals they needed to force last Saturday's soccer game to end in a 2-2 tie.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

### RIDES

WANTED - Ride to Boston for Thanksgiving. Call Davida, 628-6635.

### HOUSING

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment modern efficiency, \$75 includes all utilities. 642-3731.

### MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—1968 Mustang Conv. Radio, heater, V-8, new rubber, needs some work. Contact Dick Randall, 628-6859.

FOR SALE—Stereo Recorder, Concord 776 Auto. Reverse and stop. Paid \$560, asking \$150, with easy terms. Call Denny, 628-8007.

FOR SALE—1969 Honda C. B. 106, perfect, take over payments of \$30 mo. for 26 months; call 588-0982. Includes insurance.

FOR SALE—Fender guitar, Dual pickups, hardshell case, has flat wound strings. E.C. \$100 or will trade for acoustic. Call 488-2435.

FOR SALE—One new imported Indian Sattar for \$100 or best offer. Call Mr. Hafis at 643-3275 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—To borrow: Stereo LP's or stereo tapes to record for personal collection. Will transcribe LP's or tapes onto blank 8-track cartridges in return. For use in home or auto tape players. Walt Sheffield, 488-7207 after 4 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Any members of Phi Mu Frat who are now in area please call Linda Hunter, 428-4545.

PERSONAL—Dumbo Eleven: Be at the same place at the same time. Wear a green rose and reek of gin. The collection is most unique this time. Charles Dran.

NOTICE—All students with grips against the dorms, attend the RSA meetings. Without your help we cannot accomplish anything.

PERSONAL—Girl: The deal is still on—meet me at the northwest door of the Webb Center with the Job. Boy.

PERSONAL—Bernie: Forget your sister. Your cousin Tobal is on the road again. Got drunk last Thursday and ran off to Panama to blow up the canal. Pawn your false teeth again and go after him. Uncle Alfonso Boniface Galt.

HELP WANTED - Student with yard and construction experience to work at professor's home. Afternoons and weekends. Good pay for someone with experience. Must have own car. 588-8667.



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