

The Mace and Crown

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Old Dominion University — Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, September 19, 1969

Gov. Godwin Bond Freeze Delays Dorm

By CAROLYN HEATH

Mace and Crown Staff Writer
Governor Mills E. Godwin ordered a freeze last week on further contracting for construction of facilities at the state supported colleges financed through revenue bonds.

The freeze is causing a delay in ODU's project for two high rise dormitories and connecting dining hall ready for bidding that will accommodate 420 women and 400 male students.

The Virginian-Pilot stated that ODU was among the "hardest hit" colleges in the country. George L. Haggerty, assistant to the director of administration, stated that this only applies to the project's high financial cost of \$5.4 million. He said the freeze is only delaying the project, and is not affecting the university's status or further consideration of new constructions.

The dorms were scheduled to open in the fall of 1971, but will be delayed for an uncertain length of time. According to Haggerty the project for the two dorms will not be eliminated completely, but will only be delayed until January when the General Assembly convenes and hopefully lowers the 7.75% interest rate which exceeds the 6% ceiling allowed by state law in bond market.

The university itself will not falter because of the budget freeze. There are three approved projects that also will not be affected by the freeze. The physical education complex will be completed within six months depending on weather conditions. An Engineering Lab Building and an Arts and Letters Building are now in approval for contract.

CADA Initiates OD Student Legal Fund

The CADA has announced plans to start a Students' Legal Assistance Fund for indigent students unable to post bond or pay minor fines, announced Bill Deane, chairman.

Donations will be asked for at various events sponsored by the CADA. The first of these events, a dance, occurs today at 1064 W. 48th St. from 3 p.m. until dark. Copyote, an acid rock folk singer, and several acid rock bands will appear.

Concerning the need for a legal assistance fund, Deane said that "at this time it is shocking that students can be and are actually sent to the Farm for failure to pay traffic fines. We operate on the premise that we are our brother's keeper."

"Eventually we hope to get various other student agencies involved, such as the Student Activities Committee, the Student Center Board (for free rooms for events) and the student ACLU. We plan to take the money and put it in a checking account with a board made up from these various agencies to de-



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

WORKMEN INSTALL SIGNAL lights at "Suicide Alley" intersection. The controversial thoroughfare has yet to reap the crop of victims predicted by its many opponents. But, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Whitten Outlines Concerns Of Student Affairs' Deans

By TIM CARRICO

"The dean of students, the dean of men and the dean of women all work together as a team," said Dean of Students Joel B. Whitten in an interview with The Mace and Crown.

"The student has the privilege of coming to whichever one of us he chooses. One of the primary objectives of our department is to see to it that the student is treated as an individual. We do not want them to feel that they are just numbers on a computer card."

Most of the areas of responsibility of the deans overlap, although each have specific duties of their own. Whitten oversees the Admissions Department, the Registrar's Office, the Director of Athletics, the Counseling Department, the Director of the Student Center and the Health Services.

The office of Dean of Men is filled by Donald K. Marchand, previously chairman of the Physical Science Department. Marchand's specific areas of duty encompass acting as the advisor to the foreign students and advisor to the Interfraternity Council. He also serves as advisor to any students wishing to confer with him on matters such as academic suspension or difficulties of scheduling.

The Dean of Women is Mrs. Rebecca White, who is responsible for student hous-

Evaluation Program

SGA Plans Survey Of Teacher, Course

By KACEY CHULLI
Mace and Crown Managing Editor

The Student Government Association is planning a teacher course evaluation, announced SGA President John M. Sasser.

"The idea is one that has been bandied around numerous times before," said Sasser. "We feel that it is the SGA's purpose to promote a better relationship between the students and faculty through the interchange of academic feedback."

The program for 1969-70 will consist of two phases: a professor self-evaluation, and a student evaluation of courses and professors.

In phase one, the faculty will complete a simple questionnaire concerning their

teaching philosophies and methods. In phase two, the students will evaluate the course and teacher, and the faculty will review the resultant report and have the opportunity to evaluate from their point of view.

At the Student Activities Committee's request, the SGA will simultaneously survey the student body on their preference in allocations of SAC funds.

A committee has been appointed to work on the project. Serving as chairman is John White. Members are Mike Mettler, Karen Thumel, Peggy Tralla, Debbie Carr and Jim Bailly.

In the committee's outline of the proposed program, Sasser named these purposes and goals:

"To survey the faculty for their goals and academic intentions for the coming year; To survey the student body; to delve into the student's thoughts about what he is being taught. To provide the professor with a uniform system of evaluating his own methods and teaching approaches. To provide the student with a first-hand reference of courses and of instructors."

The committee hopes to begin surveying in November, with results published in late February.

"Phases one and two will result in a published booklet. Phase one will contain the teaching goals, attitudes, and methods of each individual

IFC Announces Rush Extension Until November

Fraternity rush this year will last until November, an extension over previous years, Jim Dreps, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced.

Rush cards available for \$5.00 may be obtained at fraternity houses during the rush period, as well as at the College Center and at both dormitories during orientation. Free rush booklets are also available at the same locations and a calendar listing all fraternity parties will be posted in the College Center.



Sasser

professor. It is planned that with faculty cooperation and assistance, a simple questionnaire, and the results were to be published and distributed to the students, faculty and administration.

"Phase two will be an evaluation of student opinion of courses and professors, the opinions to be obtained through the assistance of the faculty and administrators in allowing a small amount of class time for completing questionnaires, and the results obtained by IBM data processing."

The SGA plans various methods of obtaining money for printing costs, and for IBM processing that the administration has offered Sasser access to. The committee hopes to make an estimated \$1,500 soliciting ads for the booklets, and contributions from students, faculty and local organizations will be accepted.

The booklets will be sold, and any additional funds necessary would be drawn from the SGA treasury.

Sasser called for the published endorsement of the President and Deans so that student support may be generated, and for the cooperation and participation of the Provost, saying "we feel that the involvement of the faculty and administration is vital to the entire project. Without their support and resultant actions any conclusions obtained are worthless."

The proposal asked for the eventual formation of a student, faculty, administrative committee to review the report.

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

Student Photos Slated in Sept.

Photographs for '69-'70 student identification cards will be taken Sept. 22-25 (Monday-Thursday) in the lobby of the College Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All students are urged to take advantage of this offer, which is free of charge during this period. After Friday, Sept. 26 there will be a fee of five dollars for this service.

Individual pictures, including seniors, for the college yearbook, Troubadour, will be taken in November 1969. All male students are requested to wear coat and tie, and female students a plain white or light colored blouse with round collar.

Specific times and dates will be announced at a later date by the yearbook staff.



Deane

termine who receives aid. "This fund applies to traffic violations, posting bail bond for drug abuse, morals violations, misdemeanors such as failure to move on, and so forth."

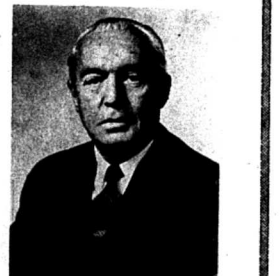
"VCU has had a bail bond fund for the past year and has been very effective in keeping students out of jail. We will assume that all students are innocent until proven guilty. We hope that most students will eventually be able to pay back most of the money into the fund."

Beginning Today

MARQUIS CHILDS

Marquis Childs, one of the ablest and most experienced members of what Time magazine calls the "hard core" of the Washington (D. C.) press corps and contributing editor in Washington of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, becomes a regular contributor to the Mace and Crown with this issue.

In his four decades as a newspaperman Childs has established a brilliant reputation as a specialist in covering the complex, and often confusing news developments in national and international affairs.



Childs

The Mace and Crown

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John F. White Business Manager

Kathryn A. Chuilli Managing Editor

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

The organization man

Promising to take definite stands on issues confronting students and the university as a whole, election was imminent for the current president of the student association. We did not expect Mr. Sasser to leap into the lion's den the day after his election, but a reasoned analysis of the issues and some formulation of logistics for the coming year should have been in order.

To our regret, the president spent much of the past summer planning for we know not what, and has carried this planning operation into the fall, neglecting to take action on several of the pressing needs of students and the university: the powers and duties of student appointees to the Board of Visitors and the always pressing problem of parking, growing even more critical this year.

Organization is always necessary in any bureaucratic administration, but Mr. Sasser has carried organization to extremes, neglecting the fact that the administration too well organized never succeeds, always finding itself bogged down in its own procedures.

It would be to Mr. Sasser's benefit to take a stand on an issue, any issue, for his lack of decisiveness and his overabundant drive to please everybody will only render him and his tenure as president useless. More than that, it will be a deterrent to any future student presidents to seek action and certainly a detriment to the advancement of the student within the university confines.

Overcharge

A column appearing in this issue by Macé and Crown writer Bill Deane serves to bring to the fore an issue which is currently being heatedly discussed by many students here: the seemingly outrageous prices charged by the university bookstore in the college center.

If one bothers to wander through the bureaucracy in an attempt to find out where the profits made by this organization go, one will be told that they are used for projects which will benefit the students and for which there are no other funds available. For example, Chandler Hall was air-conditioned with money that was earned by the bookstore.

This is all very good and proper, the only trouble being that no one ever bothered to ask the students if they wished to pay outlandish prices for their books in order to air-condition classroom buildings.

The money students spend on their books usually comes directly out of their pockets, money that would otherwise have gone for living expenses.

There is also the moral question of whether or not the bookstore is making an unfair profit. A large number of the books there have extremely high prices attached to them, considerably higher than the publishers' suggested retail prices.

The time has come to put the question before the students of whether or not they wish to pay these prices or whether they would rather have the bookstore operate as a service to the students, earning the lowest legal profit possible.

Most students would probably rather pay a higher tuition to supply needed funds than indirectly supply the money through the bookstore profits. There is often a psychological factor involved where the tuition money comes out of the parents' pockets rather than the students'.

HELLO THERE COWARDLY AMERICANS! HERE I AM, BACK FROM BRAVELY ENGAGING THE ENEMY WHILE YOU OBSERVED THE CEASE-FIRE! HELLO THERE . . . AMERICANS . . .



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Let it be known that there is a lack of space in the College Center. Just recently the Gadfly editor was asked if he would share the Gadfly with the Greek newspaper.

For the good of his publication he refused, having been promised the year before a private office for the magazine.

This has led into a brief investigation by his sidekicks. Why should The Greek, which is run by some students for some students, be asked to share equal space with an official publication such as The Mace and Crown, Troubadour, and Gadfly?

After all, there are only 800 Greeks, as compared to 10,000 students. The three school publications receive school funds, and are under contract from the school; The Greek is not.

The real problem is that there are not enough rooms in the College Center to house everyone since the counseling department has moved in. They have destroyed two student meeting rooms in the process.

Then there is former President Webb's unopened office across from the Student Gov-

ernment office. This unused space could be used for any of the above organizations. And unless every other campus publication which serves a minority receives adequate space in the College Center, let The Greek remain a private enterprise and keep the College Center for all the students.

—Bondo Wyszpolski Associate Editor, The Gadfly

To the Editor:

With Governor Mills E. Godwin's recent actions freezing all state bids on construction projects not already underway, several thoughts enter my mind concerning the governor's actual concern for higher education. Giving his reason for a work stoppage as encountering difficulties with bond financing authorized in the last general referendum, the governor has effectively undercut all of his efforts to advance the cause of higher education in the state.

Projects on the drawing boards at the College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, and

Old Dominion University have been subjected to the cut of the red pencil, and as a result institution advances have been considerably hampered.

For one who spent so much time proclaiming the advantages of higher education and always cites, sadly, statistics showing Virginia's educational rank compared to other states, Governor Godwin thus seems to have spent a great deal of time working over the same educational system he promised to advance with the recent bond issue.

What a pity that the governor who wished to go out of office and into the history books as the champion of higher education has, in the last five months of his term, completely reversed the public image he has worked long and hard to produce.

And where were the legislators who claim advances for our university system when the cuts were made? Home making sure the new roads sure to come will cut through the farmland they just purchased last week.

Virginia's educational system will be set back several decades once again unless the governor's actions are reversed, and soon.

—Britt Hadden

Marouis Childs

Disarmament talks may begin soon

WASHINGTON—The September song—these few precious days—is a fitting theme for the long wait that may now be nearing an end. Each day that passed, some 400 days, waiting for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to start has meant a steady advance in new weapons development and consequently a harder task for those who must try to apply the brakes to the nuclear arms race.

After a wait of six months to line up a negotiating position, the Nixon Administration informed Moscow and the world that SALT could begin any time after August 1. From Moscow came a great silence. Nothing!

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin went back in the early summer for home leave.

On his return in a month or so, it was believed, he would bring the okay for SALT. Then after the housekeeping arrangements for the two delegations and the horde of press and observers, whether in Vienna, Geneva or Helsinki, the conference would sit down around the long, green-baize table for the start of a momentous either/or showdown. That was not to be.

But now with the arrival of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly there is a new expectation. Dobrynin is returning with Gromyko. They will meet in New York with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Presumably he will tell him that at last they are prepared to enter into SALT.

Again this is an assumption. What form their response will take is unpredictable. They may say: What do you want to talk about? That could mean further delay for preliminary discussion prior to the opening of a formal conference.

In the waiting period Director Gerard C. Smith of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has worked long and hard to shape up a negotiating posture that can open the way to an eventual agreement. In the face of the to-ing and fro-ing between the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House he has achieved at least one tentative breakthrough. It is in the area that promises to be toughest and most resistant.

By J
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Opinion and Commentary

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

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

Action From "Silent Majority" Necessary

By JOHN F. WALSH

There is much mention made in the news media in reference to a group labeled "The Silent Majority." The reference is made by college presidents with a sigh and with an eye fixed sharply on the future.

The hope expressed is one that from the silent students, the ones who could not see expressing their dismay with the educational system and with the society in an adolescent, emotional display will come the concern necessary to bring about the climactic change necessary to clearly see what is needed for the future.

One must of course notice the sigh. There must be the motivation on the part of "The Silent Majority" to act. There has always been much said about the apathy on the part of students at this college when it was a college.

What could mobilize this

group? Obviously, dramatics with all the crying out, with all the wailing and gnashing of teeth did not move them. For viewing problems logically little or nothing is accomplished by demonstrations.

A demonstration is a complete work within itself—the leaders come, display their brilliance, and go home much like one goes home from a party.

All realize that a college, much like a government is run by a bureaucracy and screaming at a bureaucracy is like shouting at a computer—it has no idea what one is getting emotional about and could be less concerned. What, in the final analysis, will motivate "The Silent Majority"?? In a word, necessity.

Consider the fact that within a few years a large number of students will be married, and marriage—in most cases—usually produces children. Con-

sider also the fact that every five years according to some conservative estimates, the knowledge that mankind possesses about the universe doubles.

This means that the children being born today are going to have to be educated in a manner that allows them to grow intellectually to face the responsibilities of that coming age. Can it be honestly said that our education system with all of its laxness will allow this climate?

If the answer is no, then the question is why not? A decent education system is not a luxury; it is a necessity. Now what can "The Silent Majority" do to stimulate the inputs necessary for the futures of those individuals that are yet to be born and show that there was concern.

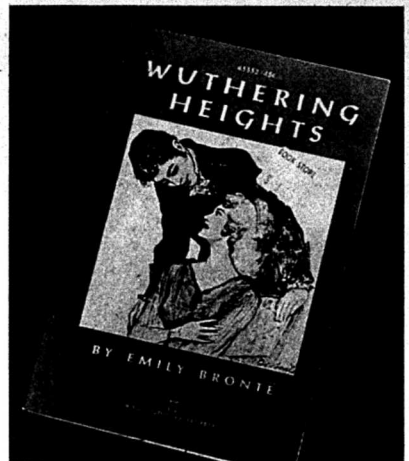
The first step is "Know Thyself." Self appraisal helps one to realize what one is in comparison to what one

ought to be and more importantly what one might have been.

The next step is realizing that man is a social creature and since one lives within a society there is a social contract to be fulfilled. One was provided for because someone cared enough to provide; one provides because there should be provisions unless one cares to become a self-sufficient unit—a rock.

If one finds fault with the reason that provisions were made, then one looks within himself and at others and provides better reasons, but the fact remains that there is an obligation.

"The Silent Majority" is made up of individuals. The future is being shaped today. For unless the cold reality of providing for tomorrow is faced today, the epitaph for our age will be: "Oh! Brave New World!" That has such people as these.



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

AN EXAMPLE OF THE Bookstore's exorbitant prices, this paperback came from the publishers marked 45c and now sports a \$1.15 Bookstore tag.

Campus Bookstore Ignores List Prices

By BILL DEANE

By the time you have read this you have already bought your books.

How much did they cost—\$50, \$60, \$70, \$80 or even \$90? Chances are you bought them from the college bookstore and consequently got took. Granted there are tremendous amounts of new books this semester but I have discovered that the college bookstore is even charged in excessive amounts for new books.

When a bookstore orders books from a publisher it receives a list price and also a wholesale price. The wholesale price is the amount the bookstore pays for the book. The list price is the amount that the publisher recommends the bookstore sell the books to the public for. It involves a 20 per cent profit over the wholesale. Freight costs for the books usually runs 5 per cent or less, depending on what size lots you ship the books in.

The college bookstore has taken advantage of students by selling books above the publisher's list price. There are many examples but some of the more blatant ones are those in which the price is printed directly on the cover of the book. An example of this is a book for political science 101 by Barber, Readings in Citizen Policies, marked on the back cover \$3.50 and selling for \$3.95 by the bookstore.

Another instance is the Harbrace Handbook used by all the freshmen English courses. The publisher's list price on the book is \$4.25 and the college bookstore is charging \$4.50 or 25 cents above the list price. Say 2,000 copies are sold for this course—that comes to \$500 profit that the students paid for.

Price exaggerations like this occur throughout the college book list. State law requires the bookstore to operate at a 11% profit. If the manager of the bookstore has to charge on books as much as 40-50 per cent profit in order to make an overall profit of 11 per cent, something is rotten in Denmark.

Another aspect to the bookstore is used book dealing.

Last January the college bookstore started buying used books from students. The only reason I can see that they started this was to hurt the business of area bookstores who formerly handled the used book trade. Much of the brunt of the new book changes could have been absorbed if the college bookstore really made an effort to deal in used books.

There is an association of college bookstores and you can get used books from those stores. Publishers will send in used books if they are ordered. As far as I can see, the college bookstore makes no such effort.

Local bookstores, like University Book Exchange would order these books used, and do when they have parts of the booklist, if the booklists were not given only to the college bookstore. The college bookstore effectively hoards the list until it is too late to order the books used.

Another way the local bookstores could serve the students is if the college would appoint them as official college bookstores as allowed under state law.

Then the bookstores would not have to charge taxes on textbooks on the booklists. This combined with giving them the booklists soon enough to order used books would cut students' book expenses by as much as 25 to 30 per cent.

The final aspect of the college bookstore which is responsible for the attitude toward anybody that deals with them. As a semi-monopoly they can be as snotty and nasty as they want and consequently they are. Seldom do they give the standard 50 per cent for used books which a local store does, but marks that down if they are in any way soiled or written in.

There have been numerous instances of insults, accusations of stealing, and refusal to return money on books not used in courses. This not only happens to students but to faculty members as well. Because of their attitude the students end up paying more for their books than just the huge prices that the college bookstore charges.

Catching Up on Campus Affairs: Whatever Happened to . . .

By BILL DEANE

Since this is the beginning of the new year, I thought it would be a good idea to bring new and old students up to date on what's been happening or is going to happen around the campus.

First, it would be interesting to note that students' wishes at Time Out last year concerning giving academic credit to ROTC have been ignored by the administration. Students attending the ROTC workshop voted overwhelmingly not to give academic credit to ROTC—at that same workshop President Webb stated that ROTC coming to the campus would not be a burden on office space because they would have their offices in unused locker rooms in the administration building.

They can still be found in the plush administration annex while the psychology department is stuck in the old science annex. This may very well be a meaningful comment on the academic values

as they are felt by the administration of the college.

Speaking of the administration, the word is out that Dr. Whitten has given recognition to the Greek as a university paper and is trying to find them offices now on campus.

The Greek is admittedly biased and in actuality only serves less than one-tenth of the campus. They only print 1,200 copies an issue and it makes as much sense to recognize them as a school newspaper as it does to recognize the Catholic's Newman Newsletter.

If the Greek should get an office, it would seem only fair to give the Catholics and the CADA and every other organization on campus an office of their own.

If you have read the local papers recently you would have found that President Bugg has proposed that the student senate, the faculty senate, and the administration form one super senate.

At the same meeting he

said that he did not plan to dissolve the academic council (Council of the Deans) which would make the super senate not so super as they could still be overruled by the academic council.

Unless Dr. Bugg can offer the faculty a more meaningful deal than this I doubt if they would be willing to give up their senate. The students will give up the student senate for anything, as it is meaningless now.

By the way, why hasn't there been a student senate meeting this year? John Sasser, SGA, has really overextended himself by not delegating any of the SGA work and consequently what the students are getting is pretty slipshod in quality.

Even that infamous hippy president of last year managed to get the senate running during the summer.

In the same speech Bugg indicated a policy that may turn into a publish or perish syndrome. Why is it that

ODU seems to innovate things while other colleges are eliminating them (like ROTC and publish or perish)? It has been acknowledged at other colleges that this is not a very good indication of academic achievement but more a plastic waste of time.

The Board of Visitors have taken their usual attitude towards students this year in the way that students are appointed and have to act at Board of Visitors meetings. I'm really surprised that with all that they did require, that they did not require the student advisors to have to raise their hands if they wanted to go to the bathroom.

Because the counseling office is moving to the student center, students will lose two meeting rooms. In the past year just about every meeting room was used at noon time every day. But as usual the students come out worst and what they need gets last consideration.

Man and God: The Odd Couple

By ERIC HOFFER

In exploring the differences between civilizations, their attitude toward nature should be given a prominent place. This attitude not only affects religion but determines the pattern of freedom and power, and the position of the individual. It is doubtful whether a population swayed by nature can savor freedom or know how to resist arbitrary power.

The downgrading of nature in the Old Testament—God created both nature and man but made man in his own image and likeness, and enjoined him to subdue the earth—has been at the root of the Occident's aspiration toward freedom and justice, and of its science

and technology which enabled it to master nature on an unprecedented scale. The ancient Hebrews were the first to enunciate a clear-cut separation between man and nature, and their role in the humanization of man cannot be overstated.

God is that which makes man human, and the devil is that which dehumanizes him. The only valid theology is the theology of man's soul. It is in the soul, and not in Heaven, that God and the devil are in perpetual combat; and it is this theology of the soul which constitutes the meaning of history. For history has meaning only when it is a history of humanization. If either God or

the devil wins a total victory history will come to an end.

Man is utterly fantastic when seen as an animal, a God, a machine or a physicochemical complex. Nothing makes man so fantastically unfamiliar as when he is likened to something familiar. To forget that man is a fantastic creature is to ignore his most crucial trait.

Think of man's most fantastic invention—God. Man invents God in the image of his longings, in the image of what he wants to be, then proceeds to imitate that image, vie with it, and strive to overcome it. He prays to and abases himself before his God, revolts against Him, and in the process generates un-

dreamed-of energies. Man's fiction becomes a vital part of his environment, and he is shaped by it. If this is not fantastic, what is?

To feel wholly at home in the world is to partake of the nature of plants and animals. Man is an eternal stranger in this world. He became a stranger when he cut himself off from the rest of creation and became human. From this incurable insecurity, our unfulfillable craving for roots, our passion to cover the world with man-made compounds, our need for a God who appoints us His victory on earth.

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New Editor Complains

Small Budget Restricts Gadfly

"One of the Gadfly's goals this year is to produce a publication with a thematic structural development," said Bill Shelly, editor-in-chief of the university's literary magazine.

Material and staff members are actively being solicited for this year's issues. The present editorial staff consists of editor-in-chief, Bill Shelly; executive editor, Steve Weller; managing editor, Anita C. Mason; asso-

ciate editor, Bondo Wyspolski; poetry editor, Jennie Utlal; non-fiction editor, Ken Holloman, and photography editor, Mark Jacobson.

"Generally we try to have all material submitted for review by the entire staff, and those pieces receiving good critical appraisal are published. However, in an attempt to have as much variety as possible, if a few members of the staff consider certain material excep-

tional, this is also approved for publication.

"In such matters, my opinion is also that of a staff member, and equal to that of the other staff members; but, when there is an excess of material, the final decision on what can be published is made by myself and the managing and executive editors."

Commenting on the problems involved in putting out a quality magazine on a restricted budget, Shelly said, "The effect limited funds have had upon us is apparent in the magazine's gradual decline in size and in paper quality.

"We have been averaging

\$500 per issue for 2,000 copies and even this has only been possible through the generosity of the ODU printshop. What we receive annually for three to four issues is generally less than what a high school literary magazine receives for only a single issue. I think within the near future, \$700 per issue is not too much to ask. As the Mace and Crown printed last week, the Landmark gets \$3,000 for only one publication."

According to Shelly, the Gadfly hopes to publish four issues this year, with the first one scheduled for early November.

"In the past we've been criticized for printing stories and poetry of the same general genre—but then one must remember, the material selected is what the staff considers to be the best of the material submitted. Sometimes this results in repetitive themes. Like love, hate, symbolism, etc."

"Another complaint is that the majority of the material printed in the Gadfly is written by staff members. This happens because those people interested in submitting material are interested enough to become involved and work on the magazine."



The Mace and Crown (By Bill Reddell) DR. BECHER AND Dr. Ofelt work in optics and spectroscopy laboratory.

Physics Department Gets \$72,000 Grant

By JANICE HILL Mace and Crown Staff Writer

The optics and spectroscopy group of the Dept. of Physics at ODU has been awarded a research grant in the amount of \$72,000 for the first year of a three-year study sponsored by NASA.

Research will be conducted on the properties and performance of the argon ion laser. The grant, which started September 1, 1969 will total about \$216,000 during the three years and will be

administered through the ODU Research Foundation.

Directors of the grant are Dr. G. S. Ofelt and Dr. Jacob Becher who along with Dr. M. A. Pittman formed the Optics and Spectroscopy Group in 1967.

"The grant will make opportunities available to ODU students to participate in a contemporary area of study," said Dr. Ofelt, principal investigator. "Lasers are of immediate interest for their capabilities in outer space communication systems, industrial applications, potential defense applications, as well as the exploration of the properties of the ocean."

In another area, Old Dominion University's library fund has received an encouraging boost in its drive to raise \$1.5 million for new books by 1972. The late Miss Elizabeth F. Bain, who died July 14, 1969, leaving an estate valued at about \$196,000, bequeathed \$44,000 to the library fund. Miss Bain also bequeathed about \$130,000 to Virginia Wesleyan College which will be used to establish a trust fund to endow a professorship in the Department of Languages.

Young Demos Support Battle On Campuses

Eighteen Virginia colleges will be visited next week by a busload of students operating under the banner of the "Youth Squad."

The Youth Squad will be comprised of representatives from the Young Democrats clubs around the state. Their purpose will be to spread the word among college students concerning the Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, William Battle.

They will also attempt to enhance the image of the Democratic Party as one of unity.

According to Mike Tremper, secretary of the ODU Young Democrats Club, "we will talk to the students, distribute campaign buttons, and tell them why Battle is the best man to be the governor of Virginia."

The tour will take four days, beginning in Richmond and visiting Old Dominion next Thursday. They will have a luncheon here for leading students, administrators and faculty.

The students who will represent Old Dominion will be Mike Tremper, Jimmy Williams, Carl Mitchell, and Debbie Carr.

Registrar Distributes Student Deferments

Student deferment forms (2-S 109 and 104) are available in the registrar's office; students eligible for this deferment, those between the ages of 18 and 24, are urged to fill out their forms carefully and soon.

Students 24 years or older must apply for a 1-SC to finish the school year, or find another deferment if he is approaching the age of 24. ROTC students should check with the office in the registrar's annex. All students are to fill out these forms themselves.

Anyone needing further information or anticipating problems of any nature are advised to see a draft counselor as early as possible so as to defer any fatal action on the part of the draft board," cautioned Rodney Norden, co-chairman of the Norfolk Draft Counseling Service.

There is no counseling service here at school, nor are there advisors to this effect, except for those students who

might be draft counselors, such as Norden. The nearest draft counseling office is conducted at the Unitarian Center located at the intersection of Graydon and Hampton Boulevard.

The counselors are usually at the Center on Saturday mornings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students needing assistance should call as soon as possible for appointments.

Classes to train draft counselors will be held near the end of October. An experienced counselor from the American Friends Service Committee of High Point, North Carolina, will conduct the class.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact one of the draft counselors at the Unitarian Center.

"Students shouldn't worry about their deferments until the middle of October or November due to the general slowest action taken by the average draft board," said Norden.



Shelly

Deans Name New Chairmen To Fill 12 Vacated Positions

Newly appointed chairmen will head 12 departments, announced the deans of the schools of Arts and Letters, Science, Education, and Business.

Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, dean of the School of Sciences, also announced the creation of a new department. The department of astronomy and physical science and the department of geology have been combined to form the new department of geophysical sciences.

Dr. William Hanna, associate chairman of the department of geology since 1960, will be acting chairman of the new department, and Dr. Donald K. Harchand will be acting assistant chairman. Dr. Marchand, who recently became ODU dean of men, formerly served as acting chairman of the department of astronomy and physical sciences.

Dr. Arthur Munyan, present chairman of the department of geology, has resigned to continue research and teaching.

Other appointments in the School of Sciences include Dr. R. L. Kernell, acting chairman of the department of physics to replace Dr. Forrest Clay who has

resigned to continue teaching; Dr. Harold Marshall, chairman of the department of biology to replace Dr. D. C. Delzell, resigning to continue research and teaching; Dr. Ray Kirby, chairman of the department of psychology to replace Dr. Donald Ogden who will continue as a professor.

Three departments will have new heads in the School of Arts and Letters, announced Dean E. Vernon Peete. Dr. Karl F. Knight will assume chairmanship of the English Department, replacing Dr. James B. Reece who stepped down to devote more time to research and studies.

Ernest J. Mauer and Evelyn Gay Wilson Dreyer have been named co-chairmen of the art department. They replace previous co-chairmen, Parker Lesley, who will devote more time to studies and classwork, and Charles K. Sibley, who will take a year's leave of absence.

Dr. John F. Holley, who has been serving as acting chairman of the department of foreign languages for the last year, has been appointed chairman of that department.

Also in the School of Arts and Letters, Dr. Harold Eick-

hoff, professor of history, has been named to fill the newly created position, executive assistant to the president.

The department of military science, headed by Lt. Col. James L. Guion Jr., has been assigned to the School of Education. Three other education departments have new heads, announced Dr. Rufus Tonelson, new dean of the School of Education.

Dr. James Oswald Henry will replace Dr. T. Ross Fink as chairman of elementary education. Dr. Alan Mandell will become chairman of secondary education, the position formerly held by Dean Tonelson. Dr. Ralph V. LaHaie will replace Dr. Reuben Cooper as chairman of the speech department.

Graduate program directors in the School of Education include Dr. Henry for elementary, secondary, and reading; Dr. Thomas L. Harris, guidance and counseling; Dr. Charles D. Walter, supervision and administration; Dr. Arthur B. Metheny, physical education; and Dr. Paul Renz, special education.

The School of Business has one new department head, announced the new dean of the School of Business Ole S. Johnson, William T. Reece has been named chairman of the department of accounting.

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Intro To By G Mace an A tour ised in t national ODU, w day after The to the Norfolk, parking of the A ing at 2 tour is f Internati those int sign the Internati tin boar north co center. The In Associati meeting the colle are aske letin bo center i these ma All in are requ local ad of Dean chand, in able ser may be stance quired. The Fi cal orie initiated larize, in with life A spe Cd Joi Cdr. senior cl Station, joined th minion l sistant t ten, Dea and has Director nancial Veterans Last y lstered t proximal volving federal, scholars The i ating st of the Placeme; with 22 subseque among 2 recruits twice an ed. Co (Cont. suits of The c dicated and stu well as volvere is prima them. Tl pointme member to be " In agre gram is to be "c the prog The b offered t torial c project. tions an are also port and

International Students To Tour Norfolk Area

By GIBBS ARTHUR
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

A tour of Norfolk, organized in the interest of international students enrolled in ODU, will be conducted Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21.

The tour, arranged through the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, will organize at the parking area located in front of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. The three-hour tour is free of charge to all international students. All of those interested are asked to sign the sheet posted on the International Students bulletin board, located on the north corridor of the college center.

The International Students Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the college center. Students are asked to watch the bulletin board at the college center for information on these matters.

All international students are requested to leave their local addresses at the office of Dean of Men Donald Marchand, in order that all available services of this office may be exercised when assistance of any kind is required.

The Foreign Forum, a special orientation feature, was initiated this year to familiarize international students with life at ODU.

A special packet of information containing area maps, a city guide to Norfolk, general college information, and the Foreign Student Handbook, were distributed.

The handbook, compiled by the Office of Student Affairs, contained helpful information in such areas as transportation, meals, proper attire, telephones, tutoring, autos, and social security. There was also a brief discussion on the "American Way of Life."

Mrs. Lippincott also spoke to the group concerning press releases to their hometown papers and Mrs. Ford, the school nurse, offered a helping hand in the medical field.



The Mace and Crown (by Mark Jacobson)

IN AN ATTEMPT to live the first day of classes, this rock-jazz-blues band, the "Grammar," gave an impromptu concert outside the Fine Arts Bldg. Drummer Clarke Thrasher and bass player Jerry James are both ODU students. Off-camera is the group's pianist, Steve Kaufman, formerly of Columbia University.

Marquis Childs

Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

As the Johnson Administration in July 1968, shaped up a negotiating position, resolving conflicts between the barons of the Pentagon and State, a highly significant decision was taken. The Pentagon got a go-ahead to test the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle—MIRV. With MIRV—three to 10 additional warheads on a single missile—the ration of destructiveness is vastly increased.

The rationalization in the Johnson White House was as follows. Since SALT was soon to begin and since there was uncertainty as to how far the Soviets might have gone with MIRV or with MRV (multiple warheads not independently targeted), the start of the talks could bring at the outset a showdown. You tell us how far you've gone with MIRV and we'll tell you how far we've gone. Then we can discuss a moratorium. Without a moratorium—with the added warheads concealed in the missile once deployment began—any agreement on arms limitation was bound to be limited.

In the year that has passed the Pentagon conducted more than 14 tests of MIRV on the Pacific and Atlantic ranges. It works. What remains in the coming months of further testing is perfection of the engineering aspects of a new weapon. As a result, of course, the military planners have dug in their heels against any mutual agreement to hold up MIRV.

But Smith has won a concession from the President. As chief delegate he will offer to discuss MIRV. He is not authorized to propose a moratorium, which the Pentagon so strongly resists.

In a discussion, however, Smith will learn presumably what are the Soviet conditions for a downhold. They may say that they have already gone so far with MRV on their block-busting SS-9s that there can be no stop in this department. They may agree to consider a moratorium, in which event Smith would have to come back for further instructions and what would surely be a fierce struggle with the military.

All this—the jargon of the incredibly complex nuclear race—has at times the sound of medieval theology. It has an abstruse quality divorced from the terrible realities of the nuclear cloud that hangs over every human being on this earth.

As for the precious days that have been lost, the blame is more than enough to go around. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia cut across an imminent start on SALT. The Nixon Administration fussed and fussed and fussed over a negotiating position. In a conference bound to go on for months and probably years the chance for a pause in the race may have passed with the wasting of the days.

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Cdr. Arthur Dennis Joins ODU Faculty

Cdr. Arthur W. Dennis, senior chaplain at Naval Air Station, Oceana, has newly joined the faculty of Old Dominion University as an assistant to Dr. Joel B. Whitten, Dean of Student Affairs, and has been appointed the Director of the Office of Financial Aid, Placement and Veterans Affairs.

Last year the office administered the awarding of approximately \$500,000.00, involving 1,500 students, from federal, state and private scholarship and loan funds.

The placement of graduating students is a function of the Financial Aid and Placement Office. Interviews with 225 seniors and their subsequent job placement among 200 companies, whose recruiters visit the campus twice annually, were conducted.



Cdr. Dennis

Over 1,000 veterans and active-duty military personnel are assisted, throughout the year, with the application and processing of their educational assistance under the G. I. Bill.

Commander Dennis reported to the Naval Air Station, Oceana in June of 1968 from the Amphibious Command Flagship, USS Taconic (AGC-17), where he also had additional duty on the staff of the Commander Amphibious Group Four.

Mr. Dennis is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Duke University Divinity School and Harvard University. He completed his post-graduate studies, ("with honors"), at Boston University, Andover-Newton Theological School, and the Episcopal Theological School, at Cambridge.

In 1961, just 18 years after graduation, Mr. Dennis was notified by his Alma Mater that he had been selected by the Board of Trustees to receive the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Divinity. In 1963 Mr. Dennis was selected by the U. S. Navy to attend the Executive Development Seminar at Yale University.

VA Says Paperwork Stops Check Delays

The Veterans Administration announced it is as anxious as any campus G.I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork... and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall... assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance to VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it forthwith, VA said.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall—or who have changed college or program—must be certain that:

1—They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

2—They have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.

3—The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL, II

If you've wearied yourself seeing The Sound of Music and The Graduate for the umpteenth time (even if it is for 50c), you might check the show down at the Norfolk City Hall Courthouse, Civil Court, second floor. According to a blueboy who sometimes participates, the best performance of the week usually happens on Monday morn.

Mostly it's a bore. Staid courtroom procedure, clerks shuffling large yellow pages, people unlimbering their wallets to pay fines. But on occasion, the vivid description of a criminal act cannot help but to spill laughter from those who cherish black humor.

There was the one not long ago in which a Negress described herself eating at a table when some adversary stormed in. He conducted himself in such a fashion that the woman found herself capsized from the chair she was sitting in. The contents of the chair thus riddled, the man kicked her in the back. "Maliciously," she said. She didn't bother to explain in what other way one could receive a kick in the back. Whereupon the grandmother or some other exceedingly old person entered the room to observe the loser in a game of musical chairs. The judge asked if she was present in the courtroom. She was. She shuffled to the fore something like the way Bette Davis walked around in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? The contrast of her white hair was so extreme that she looked like a negative of a photograph. The judge asked her if he channeled any bodily harm in her direction. "No," she said. "He said I was half dead, anyway."

Then there was the case involving a red-headed store owner. He pressed assault charges against a Negro employee. Before the dialogue was over, it was evident that the store owner's neck was the same color as his hair. This guy evoked a memory of a similarly incoherent chap on a television show a decade or so back. The television performer, testifying in a mock courtroom arena, had trouble fielding questions from the DA. Whenever he got confused, he would bare his hairy stomach and proclaim to all that his ulcers were killing him. The red-headed store owner must have seen the show. He punctuated his initial spiel by exposing his pale midriff to the judge so that he might examine the damage incurred. He duly repaired himself, but when his assailant countered his charge, claiming that he was only defending himself when his employer pulled a shotgun, the store owner gave a repeat performance of the bare midriff routine. The judge suggested that the two would probably get along well if they no longer saw one another.

One woman brought charges against another because she showered her children with drunken obscenities and occasionally flung rotten tomatoes against her house. What kind of tomatoes did she expect for this time of year?

Another about a jogging sailor who "molested" what even Marty would have called a "dog." He claimed that he just brushed her. "What did he do?" asked the judge. "Well, he came up to me and put his hand here." Her left hand made a fleshy, impromptu brassiere cup. The judge took one look at her and promptly threw the case out of court.

A second anchor-cranker was arrested by an officer who observed him punching a street sign, and when the sign persisted in standing, the swabbi pulled the sign down with both hands; he had no recollection of such an act. "I must've been drunk," he reasoned.

A college student stood before the judge to answer charges of swiping a pigskin from the Kiwanis Bowl. As one officer described it, "Your honor, I pursued the defendant until Bolling Avenue. At this time, I saw him with the football. Then I apprehended him. And the football. He was in possession of it." The kid's run had been the best of the night. The judge let him go.

And finally, there was the one in which the manager of the Byrd Theater brought charges against a man and his wife because, after an argument between the two, the man had somehow gone through one of the glass doors. The hubby of the duo, seemingly unscathed, spoke in an accent that sounded like he might have been sprung from a woman out of Yoknapatawpha County who had married a man from Pungo. Give the guy credit, though. He did his homework. He was willing to pay "restitution" for his damages. The judge saw to that. "And in addition," he warned, "never go into that man's theater again." What a penalty. Banned from the Byrd Theater forever!

Courses

Continued

(Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

sults of the program indicated the need for faculty and student involvement as well as administrative involvement, since the project is primarily designed to help them. They asked for the appointment of two faculty members to the project, one to be "in favor" or at least in agreement that the program is worthwhile, and one to be "critical but tolerant of the program."

The Mace and Crown has offered full support and editorial consideration to the project. Campus organizations and the Greek societies are also offering their support and cooperation.

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New Job

Champagne In Line For Tennis Coach

By STEVE WAID
Mace and Crown Sports Writer

Beginning next semester, Old Dominion University will probably have a new tennis coach, Jim Champagne, the tennis pro at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club is in line for the job.

Champagne began his tennis career at the age of five in his home town of Lafayette, Louisiana. He played his first amateur tournament at the age of 14, followed by 50 to 60 more.

After a great deal of experience in tennis around the country, Champagne was asked by the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club in 1966 to become their pro, and accepted the job without hesitation.

The opportunity of working with younger people was the main reason behind the move. During the winter months, Champagne traveled to Puerto Rico where he was assistant pro at the Dorado



Champagne

Beach Hotel in San Juan.

He was contacted this past summer by Dr. Jones Jarret, of the ODU athletic department, and asked if he would be interested in coaching the tennis team. He accepted, and barring no alternate moves by the administration, will coach the team this spring.



QUARTERBACK JUNIOR EDGE (No. 14) calls signals and spurs Neptunes on to a 28-3 victory over the Ironmen last Saturday at Foreman Field.

...a last shot

By JIM PURYEAR
Mace and Crown Sports Editor

Sonny Allen, successful basketball coach here at Old Dominion, should have a friendly reunion when Hal Greer and his Philadelphia 76'ers come to Norfolk for an exhibition game with the Baltimore Bullets. Sonny and Greer played on the same Marshall University team in college.

Explains Sonny, "Hal was the offensive star; I was the defensive specialist. In other words, I was the guy who couldn't shoot too well." If that's the case, the Monarchs must be pretty lousy because very few can keep up with Sonny when it comes to shooting exhibitions.

The new home of the Monarchs, still under construction, is an impressive facility. It will have 3,400 seats upon opening and if the federal government approves Metheny's request for additional seats, another 3,600 seats upstairs will be added bringing the total seating capacity to 7,000 seats for basketball games. Who needs Scope?

To dispel the rumors circulating around about stoppage of construction on the facility due to Governor Godwin's "freeze" on federal funds, the new complex will not be affected. The freeze of funds will affect any new building or contracts.

John Thompson, resident jock of Theta Chi, has moved up to more fertile grounds. He now is in charge of wrappings and splints for the Neptunes. Looks like seventh heaven to me.

As much as people feel I have some sort of personal vendetta toward Bud Metheny, I feel he does deserve one honor for his work at Old Dominion. As much as I disagree with his God-like actions sometimes, I think it would be a fitting gesture to name the new complex after him.

The intermural baseball setup this year should be interesting for a change. Instead of a two-week schedule of only five games, each fraternity will play every other fraternity this year. This way the season will not be over before it starts and a true champion will be chosen.

By the way, Gordie and Milton, sports heroes from Perry McCluer High School will be visiting our campus this year. They both are presently employed as cable workers for the S. S. Bownde Cable Laying Co. but if they should decide to come to school here, it would be a great boost to our athletic problem. Good luck, boys.

I think it is preposterous that the Physical Education Department should ask Bill Deane to wear a bathing cap and not allow cut-offs.

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WANTED—Pictures of people (mainly women) in 19th century garb. Don't ask why. Submit them via the Gadsby office c/o Bondo.
WANTED—One slightly battered roltop desk. Call Bill Shelby, 484-2897.

MISCELLANEOUS
EXPAND YOUR MIND—Attend the CADA meeting. Monday noon. Room 206, College Center. (For the second time.)
SUPPORT the Student Legal Assistance Fund of CADA. Watch Bulletin Boards for details.
FEMALES—Students over 21 are invited to join the Delta Sigma Lambda social sorority for mature relationships on campus. Thurs. at Noon in Social Studies, Rm. 106. Bring your lunch.
PERSONAL—Lellie—where's the orange raincoat. Urgent.
BASS PLAYER—Wants to form or join band. Gibson and Fender equipment. Writes music. Graham Hall No. 354—ask for Chuck.
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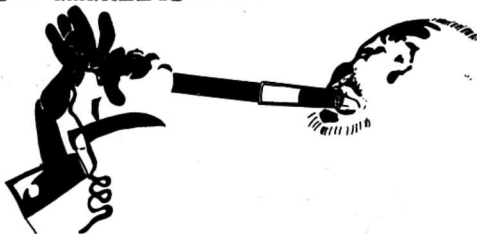
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RICHARD GOLDSTEIN, N. Y. TIMES

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