

## President Bugg stars in dismal Time Out

### Moratorium activities begin with 'fast days'

The Moratorium Committee released the schedule of events which are to occur the week of April 13, 14, and 15 have been designated as "Peace Fast Days". During these days, in protest of the war, those committed to stop the war will refuse to partake of any food or nourishment. The money which would have been normally spent on food will be sent instead to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. This money will then be turned over to various humanitarian groups that work among the Vietnamese people who have suffered as a result of the war.

Teach-ins will be held on those same days in hope that the Vietnam war will not become a dead issue. Information about the war is available from the CAD.

On April 13, Mr. Steve Putnam will organize a campus poetry reading open to all.

On April 14, representative faculty members of Old Dominion State, representatives of the National Welfare and Rights Organization and Women's Liberation, and housewives and students will request in person that the City Council of Norfolk adopt and pass a Peace Resolution.

On April 15, Dr. Steven Tiker, social and cultural anthropologist from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, will speak at noon about Vietnam in the University Center. There will also be a march through the downtown area of Norfolk to the VNB building. Marchers will assemble at the Hague at Stockley Gardens and W. Onley Road. Information about the events scheduled can be obtained in the SOA office.



ATTENDANCE DID NOT rank as one of the outstanding features of this year's Time-Out program, as this nearly-empty meeting room indicates. Only about 400 students participated in the day-long program.

### Faculty senate criticizes low faculty salary hikes

The Faculty Senate convened in a special session Wednesday to discuss the issue of faculty salary increases, resulting in three resolutions directed toward the administration in an effort to clear the air of confusion which now exists regarding the budget, and a commendation of the administration's failure to award raises to five members of the studio art faculty who failed to turn in self-evaluation forms.

Provost John B. Johnson spoke at the meeting and explained why the administration had required the evaluation forms. He said that the administration needed some objective data on which to base raises and the evaluation would provide this.

The forms asked for such information as community service and recent publications. Several members of the studio art faculty did not think that the forms were adequate for their discipline. Although attempts were made to explain their dissatisfaction and arrive at an alternate solution, this was never accomplished and these faculty members received no increases.

According to members of the Faculty Senate the evaluation sheet was originally supposed to be voluntary but as the deadline for turning them in approached, the administration informed department chairmen that anyone not submitting the forms would not receive a raise. The resolution concerning the

On Wednesday, April 9, classes were not held at Old Dominion in observance of the second annual Time Out. The administration and representatives of the faculty arrived and waited, but from the student body of nine thousand, there were only a few students who attended.

The person who drew the most questions for answers was President Bugg. Many of the classrooms in Chandler Hall were packed with those awaiting students sat and waited in vain.

In the students' questioning, many points were brought to bare, but two issues of vital content were the Student Bill of Rights and the dispute that has recently arisen over the salaries of the Studio Art faculty.

When asked why only one professor received the refusal of the Art Department to fill out the new self-evaluation forms, the art professors issued a letter to Dr. Peele, Dean of Arts & Letters, asking that all teachers receive an equal raise. Dr. Ernest Master, chairman of the Art Department, was the only member of the Studio Art faculty to fill out the required form and he alone from the studio art faculty received a raise.

"The University has the right to ask how the faculty spend their time," the president said, "if this information is not supplied by the faculty then it is the duty of the chairman to do so."

"This procedure is not confined to art. If we had no information, we gave no raises. Most of the raises recommended by the chairmen were granted."

When asked about the Student Bill of Rights, Dr. Bugg stated: "Except for one thing, all these freedoms are already in effect now, and that one thing is the way in which money is allocated."

The Student Bill of Rights, worked on last year by a committee of three students, three faculty members and two administrators, is awaiting President Bugg's approval before it goes to a committee of Deans for their consideration.

It hasn't gone any further than my desk because it has got to be reworked. Once the University Senate gets going, it can be

given to a committee to rewrite," Bugg continued, "The section on financing of Student Activities has to be changed; budget procedures have to be followed."

President Bugg said that he did not think this document would be particularly effective or binding because in the end it would have to be approved by the Board of Visitors and become a policy and "The Board of Visitors will change any policy it makes."

This is not a constitution; it can't be," said Bugg, "the people run the University by the Board."

When questioned on the future of the document, Bugg answered, "Assuming that the University Senate is a fact by fall, then it will go there. If there is no University Senate, I'll take some action myself."

"You talk of rights, I question responsibility," he continued. "The AAUP statement this was

taken from has, with every right, a responsibility."

Time Out was organized by the SGA. SGA President John Sasser expressed disappointment over the student response. "Time Out was a flop, and I was terribly disappointed with it."

His dance drew the largest number of students, but it ended an hour early.

All in all, Time Out was a day when most students spend time out of the classroom.



DR. BUGG DISCUSSES university policy with students during a six hour session, part of the second Time-Out program. Bugg garnered the majority of attention during the question and answer session for administrators Wednesday morning.

### Ideal professor sought by fraternity

The Delta Phi Omega fraternity plans to present an award to the faculty member who has done the most to encourage and promote scholarship among the students of Old Dominion University. This award will be presented as usual at the Honors Convocation, May 14, and will be given to one of the brightlights of the academic year.

Previous recipients have been Dr. Spence H. Burgess, Dr. Harrell, Mrs. Daugherty, Mr. Neill, Dr. Buynas, Dr. Bell and Mr. Sibley. According to the rules, a recipient is not eligible to win again for three years.

Delta Phi Omega feels this prize is too big and too important to be handled alone; therefore, they are asking each student, either individually or through an organization, to nominate the faculty member he feels has done the most to promote scholarship at ODU.

Forms may be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs and returned by April 23.



USING CHARACTERS AS a means of producing a design with a computer, university art students William Galloway and Robert McCullough have created an intricate pattern of weaving with the help of a "dead" medium. The artists explain why on page three in this issue of The Mace and Crown.

### Computed Art

### Crosstown classes begin Norfolk State-ODU pact

The Inter-institutional Study Program, to be inaugurated at Old Dominion University and Norfolk State College beginning September 1, will greatly increase the range of offerings available to full-time undergraduate students at both institutions.

The program was initiated in October 1969 when ODU's Dr. James L. Bugg, Jr., President, Dr. Harold Eichhoff, Executive Assistant to the President, and Dr. John B. Johnson, Provost, met with NSC's Dr. Lynn B. Brooks, President, and Dr. Roy A. Woods, Dean of Academic Affairs, to discuss the possibility of closer cooperation between the two schools.

A committee on Inter-institutional Relations was named to develop and coordinate a working plan which could be put into operation at the beginning of the fall semester. The committee is composed of students, faculty, and administrative members from each institution.

NSC representatives include Millard Stith, President of Student Government, Dr. Jack B. Krall, Department of Foreign Languages, Dr. Thurmas E. Spriggs, Department of Physics, Dr. Rubelia J. Bailey, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Dr. Roy A. Woods, Dean of Academic Affairs.

ODU committee members are Miss Kathy L. Mays and Ronald E. McGary, Student Government representatives, Jerome Nixon, representing Students for the Development of Black Culture, Mr. Clifford Cypert, Department of Economics, Ralph V. Lahlam, Chairman of the Department of Speech, Dr. Norman Polak, Department of History, Dr. Robert Ake, Department of Chemistry, Dr. Harold Eichhoff, Executive Assistant to the President, and Dr. John B. Johnson, Jr., Provost.

The faculty members were nominated by the Faculty Senates and the student members by the Student Senates of both institutions. Jerome Nixon was nominated by the ODU Students for the Development of Black Culture.

Cooperative arrangements between ODU and NSC colleges within a given geographic area are not a new concept. A

### ODU student enters councilmanic race

The race for Norfolk's city council is beginning to shape up. Seven seats are up for grabs and one of them may be taken by an Old Dominion University student.

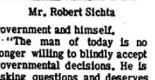
Robert Sicha, a first year political science major, has petitioned and been recognized as one of the newest competitors in the local race.

Sicha, a 23 year old native of Illinois, came to Norfolk recently while a member of the U. S. Navy. He has chosen to make Tidewater his home because he recognized the challenge in this area, as well as his growth potential, according to Sicha, the son of a high-school teacher.

"I believe in good government at the local level," says Sicha. "Without proper organization at the local level, the entire system has a weak foundation. I believe that can add to the strength of government at the city level in Norfolk."

Sicha has mentioned that he will try to help coordinate the creation of a position similar to that in the legislatures of Sweden and New Zealand and in many communities throughout the United States—that of an "ombudsman." The Swedish word means "commissioner" and describes an official that hears and investigates complaints by private citizens against government agencies and other government officials. He acts somewhat like a troubleshooter with a rack for public relations.

"The time is at hand for a new dimension in politics. A new approach is needed if we are to build a livable future, where man will be able to breathe the air, have room and food for his family, and develop an understanding between his



Mr. Robert Sicha government and himself.

"The man of today is no longer willing to blindly accept governmental decisions. He is asking questions and deserves correct answers. Government must work to help man feel his best interests are being represented."

Sicha is well aware of his own generation's problems, as well as the rest of the country. City government affects youth more than any other group. Youth must be politically involved, made aware, and through the system in order to effect change."

Sicha's campaign is still in its primary stages, but any support would be strongly acknowledged. His wife, the former Karen Schuder, and present secretary of the political science department will be more than grateful to answer your inquiries.

### Football player to deliver accounting talk

Grady Alderman, Certified Public Accountant in Minneapolis, better known as offensive line captain and tackle for the Minnesota Vikings will make the 1970 VSCFA Spring tour of colleges and universities which offer a degree in accounting.

The Virginia Institute of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor the lecture series throughout the State beginning on April 17, from 12:00 to 1:00 in Chandler Hall, Room 120 at Old Dominion University. Mr. Alderman will give an introduction to the accounting profession and the job opportunities.

In the past, part-time students may enroll at Norfolk State College, and upon payment of scheduled fees credits may be transferred back to ODU.

Full presidential approval by both institutions is expected in the near future. The Joint Inter-institutional Relations Committee will meet again April 9.

Also, beginning September 1, 1970, NSC and ODU propose to permit their academic departments to institute, as the mutual interest, a one-to-one faculty exchange system, with exchanges to be balanced out at the end of each academic year. For example, Department X (Continued on Page Three)



# Computer art is dead and gone at birth



By CRISTOF HARRISON  
Mac and Crown Staff Reporter

In a storage room beneath the vintage behemoth of Foreman Field, two upperclassmen continue their struggle to achieve artistic vegcity. The most recent product has been in the form of a man-and-machine venture—or computer art.

Will Galloway, a senior, and Robert McCullough, a Junior, are both presently enrolled in the Department of Art and both are concentrating in painting. The two artists have shown exemplary achievement in their past work and promise to provide even more outstanding work in the future. Because of this, they have been awarded more than one art scholarship for their progress in the areas of printmaking, drawing and painting.

"Computer art is dead," explains Galloway. "The machine does all the work. It is merely a quick method of visually relating your ideas and investigations." The construction of the computer obviously limits

its capabilities in the field of art. No interaction between the machine and the artist is permitted during the course of the operation, thus forbidding the artist from interpolating new information that is available only during the formative stages.

McCullough further commented by stating that "the computer is a mindless, dehumanizing factor in our environment. Our drawings are an intimidation of the machine. They show just how unimportant the computer is and how meaningless the medium is towards producing a work of art. The skill comes in when the artist must interpret the medium."

Galloway and McCullough's work is quite different from the strict computer art that uses the machine as the sole variant in producing an image. The computer technician does not have any interaction with the medium except at the outset when he injects his idea into the computer. The artist, on the other hand, requires a considerable spontaneity and rap-

port with the medium; the medium in this case being a series of electronic circuits.

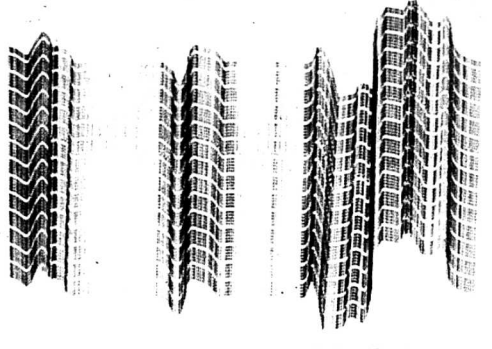
Our two artists held the paper in the machine and by using a varied number of different colored inks, moved the paper manually so as to produce a system of modules (a module being the type of letter of design such as an "x" or "zero") which would eventually create a finished design.

Surprisingly enough, or not surprisingly enough, the two artists have had to go outside the university to accomplish their goals. Their studio, accommodations are enough to furnish an idea of what the university has to offer for art students. It is common knowledge that more extensive facilities and space are needed to enable the art student to successfully carry out his investigation in the field of creative appreciation.

In any event, Galloway feels that the entire art department has to be revamped. "We should have group projects for the students," he said. "The idea is that there should not be any classes. Classes tend to restrict the student's amount of learning. The individual departments, such as painting, sculpture, etc., can have a separate project, but all students should be able to participate."

McCullough agrees with Galloway on the limitations of the classroom but goes further to say that education itself needs readjustment. "Freedom in art cannot be achieved until after one finishes school," McCullough said. He went on to mention that he hopes to become a resident artist at one of the major communicative and electronic firms such as Burroughs or Bell Telephone.

Galloway, for other than academic reasons, has been accepted for graduate study at the University of North Caro-



The Macs and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

Galloway and McCullough's art show opening April 26 and work may be seen in the student ending May 10.

## Politics and economics in question

By RICK BALBACH  
Sir Roy Harrod of Oxford University, one of the most prominent economists in the world, spoke to a packed audience in the Tech Building Auditorium last Tuesday. Part of the research staff of the International Monetary Fund, Harrod lectured on the inflationary aspect of the American economy, with expertise.

Harrod's prime concern was the dampening effects monetary control has on American business. To apply these restraints during periods of general expansion does more to increase economic activity as industries search for new means of expanding production, nudging up prices to cover the additional costs thus having the opposite effect than those intended.

In Harrod's opinion, a more effective alternative policy would be to deal with an open question, the influence in the inflationary

process. The fact that price control is complicated and extremely difficult to enforce also caused him to favor labor restraint.

Unfortunately, he forecasts a generally pessimistic view of the long range consequences of current inflation with regard to the stability of the U.S. dollar. Explaining some of the less understood areas of international monetary community, Sir Roy plowed into the Euro-Dollar market which the U. S. has become rather deeply involved.

Explaining how the typically higher interest rate in Europe, leading to higher capital returns, has attracted a huge investment of U. S. dollars on the continent, he cautioned about the effect of this if the Europeans decided to demand gold for the notes. The implication of this on the world monetary system would be nothing short of disastrous. What position European banks will take in that respect, he left an open question.

He delivered a mild but pointed



The Macs and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

admonishment to the Republican ideology which abandoned the guide post policy which was implemented during the Kennedy years. Of course, the whole idea of government guidance was first cast aside by the Johnson Administration. To explain the present policy of government and business he borrowed the phrase made popular by John F. Galbraith, an American liberal economist, "conventional wisdom." This is usually regarded as a wait and see attitude concerning

abatement of price inflation. Answering the question, what now, he said, "What this country and Britain will have to do is come back to the idea of guide post policy." If we simply say to labor, look here, you must

not demand more increases during a certain period of time, and then periodically direct a portion of the increased profit to labor, the situation would be tremendously mitigated."

Refuting the general feeling of Americans concerning British stiffiness Harrod delved into the "dismal science" of economics with considerable down to earthness which made the lecture interesting to laymen and professionals alike.

## Norfolk state

continued

at Norfolk State College and Department X at Old Dominion University might each wish to borrow one teacher from the other institution for one course per year. The courses taught by a visiting faculty member at the receiving institution would be counted as part of his regular teaching load at his home institution, and no changes would be made in the instructor's basic teaching contract.

Since the courses "borrowed" by the faculty member would be "paid back" within the same academic year, neither institutional nor departmental budgets would be affected by the transaction.

The plan makes possible enriching the course offerings at each institution by exchanging

special faculty talents—e.g., an outstanding music theorist for an outstanding instrumentalist—to the mutual advantage of the two institutions and their student bodies.

This concept can eventually be extended into more complex transfers, across departmental and even divisional lines. It is here proposed to begin with the simplest and most easily administered arrangement; one that can be operated merely with the agreement of the chairman of a department and dean on one campus and the agreement of their counterparts on the other campus, assuming a willingness to participate as the part of the particular faculty members who would be involved in the exchanges.

## Greek service month

By ANITA C. MASON

Contrary to what many independents believe, the Greeks at Old Dominion University involve themselves in more than drunken brawls. They are the spearhead of many public service campaigns in the Tidewater area.

Many of the fraternities have undertaken special projects to help underprivileged children in the area.

Their service projects range from raising money for Save ODU to helping the city clean up the beaches.

Pi Kappa Phi has planned a door to door fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society, please find a cure, to run from April 11 to 18.

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta is making stuffed animals for the children of St. Mary's Infant Home weekend is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. On April 25-26 they will be helping in the Cleanup Ocean View Campaign. On Saturday all students are invited to attend and those who do show up will be given a free pass to Ocean View Amusement park. On Sunday they are taking 50 orphans on a tour of the Norfolk Airport and some airplanes.

ATO and Alpha Xi Delta will also be raising money for the American Cancer Society through April 11-16.

The Panhellenic is holding a bake sale at local shopping centers with the funds going to ECOS.

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a play at the Lake Wright Dinner Playhouse for the Save ODU fund on June 27.

Alpha Phi has several activities planned in the near future. They are planning a tea for foreign students, a night of movies and popcorn for the children of St. Mary's Infant Home. They are also going to babysit for the faculty wives club in May.

Theta Chi is having its semi-annual blood drive on April 20 and 21 in the Webb Center. KA is also planning to help the children of St. Mary's Infant Home.

Chi Omega raised \$25 for the leukemia fund at their Miss Amazon contest on April 2. To encourage further participation by the Greeks in community affairs, Dean Whitten is considering establishing a service trophy to be awarded to the Greek organization who has contributed the most throughout the year to the school and community.

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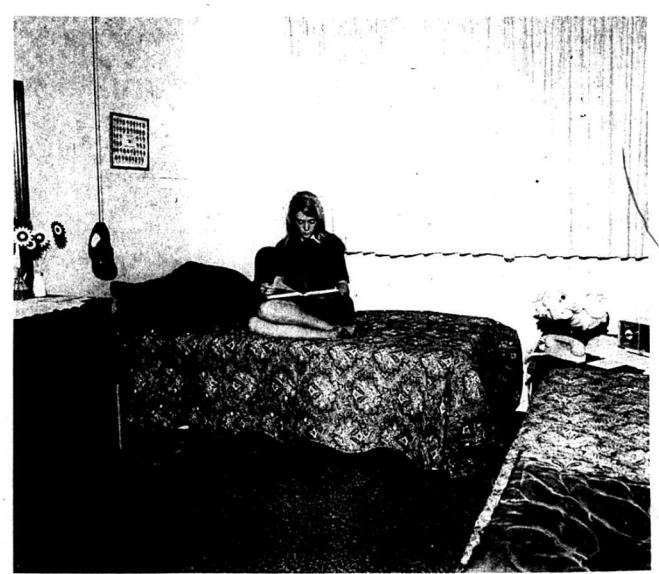
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## HARRINGTON HOUSE

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A GOOD FIVE OR SIX YEARS IN THE STATE PEN WILL SHOW THESE POT SMOKING, COLLEGE, PINKO, FREAKS WHAT AMERICAN LAW AND ORDER IS ALL ABOUT

To hell with ecology life must go on



Not so sweet and simple

George III was the symbol against which our Founders made a revolution now considered glorious... A vast restructuring of laws and institutions was necessary if the people were to be content.

Less useless victims who will be a burden on society have fallen into the comfortable trap of self-righteous ignorance. They hold the rather idyllic illusion that all will be right and proper if only drugs would disappear.

Recently Old Dominion's campus was invaded by members of the state and Norfolk city police to arrest persons accused of selling narcotics. The same occurred at William and Mary in what seems to be a state-wide drive to stop the "drug problem."

America is lost. The goals of past generations, written in the dream language of the utopian nature of affluence, have been achieved, but the cost in the waste of lives and natural resources have genuinely dulled the sheen of the manna of Progress.

The result of using such means to achieve such an end is that mistrust and anger blossom among those who watch their friends being carted off to jail, and disgust and despair result from reading the newspaper accounts which laud those who inform.

Without the glittering promise of Progress America doesn't know what to do with itself; this nation has no goals.

Those who view drugs as a menace to the stability of society and view users of drugs as either criminals or hope-

With increasing hostility found among those in power, with distrust and fear the primary motivating factor of the old in viewing the young, there is a movement afoot to listen to those who promise to solve this society's problems by direct and violent means - law and order - and put this nation unto a righteous path.

Rules of the Game

When President Bugg spoke at the Student Senate meeting just before spring break he mentioned that he had withdrawn the disciplinary procedures proposal from consideration during the last Board of Visitors' meeting pending review by the students.

After World War I, those who despair of this land went to Europe to earn Gertrude Stein's epitaph of "The Lost Generation." Unless fate can be cheated, this generation might purchase the title of the Lost Generation that found itself in violence.

The students are reviewing the proposed procedures now, as well as the new rules of conduct which were passed by the Board and are in effect until June, not so much at the president's request as from the fear that the procedures will be adopted with the same disregard for student rights which accompanied the approval of the rules of conduct.

Obviously the university president did not personally subscribe to that rationale, for what man who has spent his career in higher education could ever subscribe to the thinking behind those words.

The president justified the rules of conduct on the basis of recent court decisions which would make the University liable for suit in certain instances unless it has definite regulations governing the behavior of students.

Recently, a university president, whose integrity and sincere devotion to education is beyond question, attempted to explain to his faculty why money has become so difficult to get from the state legislature.

Students have recoiled against both documents for various reasons. The rules of conduct smack of the tyranny inherent in any catch-all laws which give the governing body the right to interpret them in any way which suits the purposes at hand.

Obviously the university president did not personally subscribe to that rationale, for what man who has spent his career in higher education could ever subscribe to the thinking behind those words.



Letters to the editor

To the editor: We were appalled at the conditions revealed by our recent inspection of the stadium grounds at Foreman Field.

We can understand, perhaps, that indignantly the stands are not receiving the best of care, but we cannot for the life of our understanding that manner of prevention would allow broken glass to be cemented to the top of a wall.

To the editor: As a Junior in the Nursing Department at OD, I am deeply concerned about the nursing program being cut from the University.

In October 1967 officials at the Lake Taylor Municipal Hospital asked the Department of Foreign Languages, Old Dominion College to assist with a patient who spoke no English, only the Russian language.

We urge the city of Norfolk and Old Dominion University to take proper care of the metal stadium, and we cry out for them to cover in cement the broken glass that adorns the brick walls.

Let our word go forth from all those who believe that history cannot be denied or learned from. Let our word go forth from all those who believe that history cannot be denied or learned from.

The university, education, and paranoia

Less than a year ago, my friendly banker told me that it was imperative for a man of my age to make out a will so that the vast wealth which had accumulated from the practice of my profession could be distributed fairly among my heirs.

Recently, a university president, whose integrity and sincere devotion to education is beyond question, attempted to explain to his faculty why money has become so difficult to get from the state legislature.

pus. To be sure, not many answers are very commendable. But surely some are better than the one that says that some of those answers are ignored and despised instead of given dispassionate and serious thought.

At that time, the phrase "Being of sound mind" caused absolutely no self-examination; really, no other possibility could be entertained. But something has happened since that time, for just recently I have surprised myself by asking seriously this question, "Am I paranoid?"

Obviously the university president did not personally subscribe to that rationale, for what man who has spent his career in higher education could ever subscribe to the thinking behind those words.

If society continues to hold that attitude there can be no doubt that it will continue to apply economic pressures to the university. And we who hold the ideal of education will become weaker both in our economic positions and in our place in the university.

This was accomplished through a series of insights gained as I reviewed the events of the past few months. In other words, those problems which seem to threaten me are real, not simply imagined. And since those problems are not just mine but yours as well, I thought I would share my thoughts with you, thus, though we may not defeat the problems, we shall at least destroy our fears.

Obviously the university president did not personally subscribe to that rationale, for what man who has spent his career in higher education could ever subscribe to the thinking behind those words.

But that is futile. With each new defeat we will be short of more of our value and be allowed less freedom of expression which comes in conflict with those popularly held by society.

Let me explain.

Now let me quickly and freely admit that the university serves a secondary, albeit more immediately practical, function which is to provide individuals with professional skills of various kinds—writing, accounting,

But that is futile. With each new defeat we will be short of more of our value and be allowed less freedom of expression which comes in conflict with those popularly held by society.

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# Norfolk team beats ODU Monarchs

Eleven enthusiastic players from the ODU soccer team did not have enough strength to overcome the lead barrier as they failed 3-4 (2-4) with Norfolk Internationals in the final game of the Tidewater League last Sunday.

Six weeks ago, in an unforgettable game, ODU ousted Norfolk Internationals 6-5, grabbing the leading position in the league. Since that, ODU had not been defeated until last Sunday.

The Norfolk Internationals

team which gathers mostly experienced soccer players from European and South American countries, paid a great deal of attention in building a strong defensive wall, through which the ODU offensive line could hardly penetrate.

It was obvious that the internationals were ready and in much better shape than six weeks ago. During the Sunday game, the Internationals reminded everyone of their days in 1969 when they won the championship of the state.

game in favor of the Monarchs, 1-0.

Two minutes later, in a series of ODU attacks, Dave Bicanic's pass to Peter Hills headed for the goal but the goalkeeper dropped the ball. Guido Escalante was too far to make the score. Instead, one of several serious and fast passes through our defense finally found its way to our net, when Klaus Glaubeke scored to make it 1-1.

They scored three more goals, taking a 4-1 lead in the 40th minute of the first half.

But just then the ODU team showed a high level of soccer maturity and enthusiasm. The team did not give up despite a hopeless 1-4 score. With just a few seconds before the end of the first half, Peter Hills scored a beautiful goal over the goalkeeper bringing the score up to 2-4.

Louis Hoopsos, played much better in the second half. The Internationals did not score at all in the second half. At the hand of the offensive line which was fed by half backs and Chip Bolsvin's passes who often came back to help the defense, was trying to find the key to open the Internationals' lock.

But, the Internationals defense which was re-inforced fence which was re-inforced for this game played its best game this season. 23 minutes into the second half, a beautiful shot from Ralf Barner ended in the net behind the goalie closing the gap at 3-4. In the remaining 17 minutes the Monarchs held their opponents on their half. There were several opportunities, but there was not much time left for surprise.

Despite the 3-4 loss, the Monarchs played a very good game, especially in the second half, when they came from a score of 1-4 -- ordinarily in soccer the beginning of a catastrophe -- to a close 3-4. Presently, ODU holds the number 2 position in the league. Next week, the leading team, Williamsburg, and the Internationals will meet in Norfolk. The Williamsburg team will win the championship even if the Internationals defeat them.

At any rate, the destiny of the Monarchs will be decided next Sunday. ODU: Long, McAndrews, Markman, Eberhard, Klein, Escalante, Barnes, Bolsvin, Hills, Bicanic, Hoopsos (Akulen).



The Moors and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

# Monarchs bow to Richmond

By DAVE GLOWACKI

Rugby Day in Norfolk ended sadly for the Monarchs, as both the "Vassals" and the "Kingsmen" added a loss to their records. The matches did succeed financially however, and a check will be forwarded to the Intercollegiate Foundation at their monthly meeting.

The most exciting game of the night was the preliminary match with the ODU Vassals taking Richmond by the horns and raring to the wire only to lose 6-5. The crowd found the action brisk and the weather cold, but the determined Monarchs were not enough to keep Richmond fighting for their lives. Richmond allowed the Vassals some close calls and never had enough breathing room to relax.

Big Jim Hunt thrilled the crowd in the first half as he and Joe Whitley repeatedly ran into Richmond territory, and it was Hunt's last minute pass that set-up ODU's only try of the night: when Steve Burgess pounced on the valuable ball for the score. Leigh Richardson kicked the conversion and made it 8-0 at the half.

The second half saw fast action leading to a Richmond try, missed conversion and a field goal. Ben Dyer forgot a serious gash over his forehead to try and put the Monarchs on top, but the crowd and Richmond will never forget the blood streaming down his face. The rapid play of the "B" game set the mood for the "A" game, however, the referee would not cooperate: slowing the match with too many unnecessary calls and leading to a near record number of set scrums and penalty kicks.

Monarch backs rarely got the ball, but played superb defense stopping the Richmond offense and allowing the ODU forwards to pile into the fray. The forwards were forced to carry the game because the ref kept the action confined to the scrum.

High jumping Sam Meekin raked in almost every line out, but Richmond piled him up each time he came down with it and scrum half Hal Hamburg caught the fury of the Richmond attack. The only score in the game came in the first half when the Richmond scrum had wormed his way into the end zone and covered the try.

The game ended 5-0 and the teams adjourned to a joint training session to replace the lost body fluids and to make game-time enemies into longtime friends. The Monarchs slip down to Durham this weekend to participate in the Duke 7-wide tournament. ODU will field three teams at Durham and all will appear in good shape for the meet. The next home match, April 25, will be held at the University of Maryland.



The Moors and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

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**How Many Drinks Are Too Many?**  
The best and most modern medical thinking is to the effect that just about everyone's ability to drive becomes dangerously impaired when he has a blood alcohol level of .05 percent of alcohol by weight. Medical authority further states that no one can drive safely with a concentration of .10 and above.  
Consider an average drink to constitute one ounce of 100-proof whiskey, gin or vodka or one can of beer and the average person to weigh 160 pounds. The larger person, the slower the alcohol level rises and, conversely, the smaller he is, the faster it rises.  
The figures below give an indication as to how many drinks it takes to attain various levels and the effect on the individual at them. The alcohol amounts referred to represent alcohol in the system at the time of testing; for the individual eliminates alcohol at the average rate of .015 percent an hour.

Blood Alcohol Level	Number of Drinks	Effect
.023	1	No more likely to be involved in a crash than a person who has not been drinking.
.042	2	Approaching impaired stage. About twice as likely to be involved.
.070	3	Definitely impaired to a dangerous point. About five times as likely to be involved.
.094	4	More dangerously impaired. Just about at the presumptive level of .10 set by many states. Utah sets it at .08. About eight times more likely to be involved. Probability odds increase sharply if drinking continues. At .13 they are 26 and at .17 they are 45.

**VIRGINIA HIGHWAY SAFETY DIVISION**

**Intramurals**  
**Sigma Nu wins**  
**basketball tourney**  
Led by Bear Bryant, the Snakes of Sigma Nu wrapped up first place in basketball by edging third placed PIKA by seven points and second placed KA by twelve. PI Kappa Phi finished in fourth place.  
Of course the big excitement this year takes place at Larchmont close to the tennis courts. Keep a secret so the fans don't overrun the area, horsehoses keeps a select few at a fever pitch.  
In their league, PIKA finished first with no losses. Delta Sigma was second with only one loss. Unable to get the shoes off their Confederate Army mule, KA lost every match so did Theta Chi who forfeited their last two matches by not showing at all.  
PIKA and Delta Sigma will be pitted against the first two teams from the other league in the tournament next Monday. The other league hasn't finished yet but the main contenders appear to be undefeated Alpha Epsilon Pi along with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Tau with one loss each. The Super Tau finished second to PIKA last year in pitching the shoes.

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