

Strike vote ends, Referendum fails

This week a referendum was conducted to determine whether or not the student body of Old Dominion was in favor of a one day ceasing of classes in moratorium for the dead of Kent State and to protest the invasion of Cambodia by American armed forces.

wide balloting was that of a total of 3,203 votes cast, 1,621 favored the strike with 1,582 voting against it.

Deadline for editors soon

The deadline for receipt on nominations and resumes of nominees for the editorships of the three campus publications will be May 20.

A candidate may place himself in nomination as long as this nomination is accompanied by a bona fide resume and if the candidate is willing to appear before the Publications Committee to discuss his qualifications.

The three publications are: The Gaffly, literary magazine; Mace and Crown, newspaper; and Troubadour, yearbook.

Candidates rap

The three candidates for the office of president of the Student Government Association participated in a debate followed by a question-answer session on Wednesday.

John Sasser, present SGA President, moderated the debate by posing six issues to all candidates for discussion.

The first issue discussed was the proposed University Senate. All candidates said they would support the document. James Henderson said he thought that "it should look like a plan of full and complete participation or else it will be useless."

Wally Halslip, who served on the University Senate Planning Committee, stated that, in his opinion, it would "solve many problems now on campus."

Paul Johnson said, "Students should realize exactly what this is. It is just another document. What we need on campus is effective leadership not another document."

When asked about the allocation of student activities money, Henderson said "I thoroughly object to the way the allocations are run and I think there are many changes to be made."

Halslip also thought there were many changes in order. "There needs to be some type of priority list of how the students spend their money spent," he said.

Johnson said he thought too much money was given to the student interest clubs such as CADA and not enough to the athletics.

"On the issue of the Student Bill of Rights Johnson said that 'This document is a good one and a fair one,' whereas he considered the Code of Ethics proposed by President Bugg 'A document of prevention with certain parts which are unconstitutional,' Johnson said, adding he would fight for the Student Bill of Rights to be passed.

Halslip noted that the Student Bill of Rights was better than

Vote Today

TODAY IS THE final day of the Student Government elections and referendum. This year's balloting is being done on EBM cards to speed the counting process.

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Activities money spent. Students are also voting on whether to accept or reject the proposed University Senate document.

Awards, recognition given

Honors Convocation held

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Students elected to membership in Delta Phi Omega for 1970 are: Lonnie Marvin Anderson, Jr., Stafford, Va.; William R. Shields, Yorktown, Va.; Glenn R. Burdick and Gail Diane Culver, Portsmouth, Va.; Rosemary O'Connor and James L. Wenger, Chesapeake, Va.; Betty S. Hill, Mary Ann Snyder, and Joanne Lynn Walsh, Hampton, Va.; Raymond Wallace Ashbacker, Susan C. High, Linda S. Kelley, Laura Jane O'Brien, Doreen Spencer, and Brenda J. Squill, Va. Beach, Va.; Gloria B. Barrett, Mary A. Breiner, Mary Lou Green, Michael B. Grider, Jean R. Hudson, Alan Craig Lane, Joan Marie Murphy, Ann Lee Novadnick, Barbara E. Peak, Joseph C. Sever, Jr., Dune A. Wilson, Majorie J. Young, Norfolk, Va.

Students elected to membership in Sigma Beta Tau for 1970 are: David Vardick, Middletown, Va.; William Evans Luck, Hampton, Va.; Margo Elizabeth Horner, Alexandria, Va.; Peter Southwick Joy, Richmond, Va.; William Temple Carrico, Annapdale, Va.; Lester Wayne Bright, and Joseph Trevor Hughes, Chesapeake, Va.; Bob Baxter and William Camp Shelly, Va. Beach, Va.; and James R. Henderson, IV, Jo Ellen Morrill, Thomas E. Pinelli, Clydette Linda Powell, James E. Williams, and Gail Gulick, Norfolk, Va.

The convocation was planned by Dean Dr. Joel B. Whitte, Jr., O. White, Dean of Women, and Dean Donald K. Marchand, Dean of Men.

of five areas: scholarship; leadership in organizations; athletics, publications; and speech, music, or dramatic arts. The minimum cumulative quality point average is 2.82.

Honorary leadership awards; campus organizational awards; athletic awards; special awards made by off-campus organizations, and the Delta Phi Omega outstanding faculty award.

Qualifications for Delta Phi Omega and Sigma Beta Tau have been strengthened so that a transition to the national organizations, Phi Beta Kappa, which recognizes academic achievement, and to Motar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) which recognizes outstanding leadership of women and men, respectively, may be made.

Membership in Delta Phi Omega is limited to candidates who are working toward a bachelor's degree and have completed a minimum of 75 semester hours of work, of which at least 45 must have been taken at Old Dominion. Each candidate must have attained a minimum quality point average of 2.50. All work of Old Dominion University will be included in computing the quality point average for transfer students who are candidates for this honor.

Sigma Beta Tau recognizes students who have attained a high standard of leadership in University activities. Selection is based upon a student's achievements in one or more

Offering

Seven ODU foreign representatives, Miss Ann Visser, from the Netherlands, Mrs. Yuki Marilani-Carnes, from Japan, Mrs. Vesna Bicanic, from Yugoslavia, Mr. Louis Sappone, from Italy, Mrs. Isaac Fram, from Israel, Mr. Parag Patel, from India, and Mr. Dane Ekanic, from Yugoslavia, will take part in the program called "Offering" next Tuesday.

Foreign students gather in meeting

The event, planned and organized by Squires Presbyterian Church on Laneside, Virginia Beach, is a part of a common effort to help students from sixteen southern states, which, as a final goal, has to build Villa International in Atlanta, Georgia.

Within one block in Atlanta, Georgia there are two unique training institutions which serve students from all over the Americas, but have increasingly important roles to play in the international community.

Officers for the University Senate will be elected at a Spring after the elections of senators. Only those senators who will be holding office the next fall will be eligible to vote for the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary of the University Senate.

A student could hold any of these offices. The University Senate committee which prepared the charter worked to devise a Senate that would allow students and faculty to have considerable influence on the policy-making decisions of the University and which would allow greater communication among all members of the University community.

Outstanding faculty member

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President, said that he "wholeheartedly endorsed the charter and felt its implementation would usher in a whole new era of student influence and involvement in the university."

This week the charter has been up for referendum among the entire faculty and student body. If the faculty and student body approve the document, the University Senate will begin to function in the fall.

The University Senate will have twelve administrators, twenty-four students and thirty-five faculty members as senators. In order to begin the operation of the University Senate as quickly as possible, all thirty-nine members of the presently constituted Faculty Senate will be eligible to vote.

Located in the tower of the Arts and Letters building are 200 faculty offices and the seminar rooms. The building has a large auditorium-type lecture hall with a ceiling capacity of 275 students for large classes. The total footage of the building is 104,500 square feet.

Completion set for Dec. 71

Construction starts on Arts & Letters

The Arts and Letters building, now under construction behind the KA house, is scheduled for completion around December 8, 1971. The building, designed by Williams and Tazewell, will cost 2.5 million dollars and is being built by McDuffie Space vacated by the North Carolina.

The English, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology, and Dean of Women departments, as well as most of the Foreign Language department, will be housed in the new building. Space vacated by the departments will be utilized according to the needs of other departments.

The building will handle 2000 students per hour in its 50 classrooms and ten seminar rooms. Most of the student traffic will be located on the first three floors. The building is designed for the efficient flow of students.

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Hill hearing for young to begin

Washington, D. C.—A six-member bipartisan panel of House members will hold special hearings for college students beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 21, in the Foreign Affairs Committee Room.

According to the sponsors, the purpose is to afford young people of college age "a constructive, orderly and effective way to be heard on military and foreign policies, especially those relating to Southeast Asia."

The panel, organized by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.), consists of three members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs: Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), Rep. Verwood W. Thomas (R-Wis.) and Rep. Findley; two members of the Committee on Appropriations: Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass) and Rep. Howard W. Robinson (R-NY); and a member of the Committee on Armed Services, Rep. Floyd V. Hicks (D-Wash.).

Announcing the hearings Rep. Findley said, "Although young people of college age are those most directly affected by our nation's military policies, they rarely have the opportunity to be heard on Capitol Hill."

"The purpose of the hearings is to help make our representative form of government work for our young people. More so than at any time in our history, they question whether our 150-year-old system of government really meets the needs of a modern society."

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"Most important, young people will have an opportunity to participate actively in the legislative process, to present responsibly their views on national policy, and to have their views considered seriously by Members of Congress."

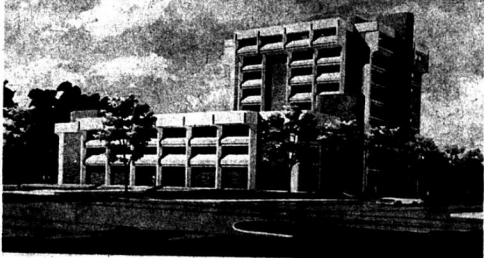
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ARTIST'S SKETCH OF the new Arts and Letters Building.

New approach to Bus. Mgt.

Dr. Max Jones, chairman of the Business Management Department, attempted a new approach in the teaching of management principles this semester. All sections of the Principles of Management course (Business Management 325) were combined in an auditorium to meet for formal lectures for the first two class meetings of the week. On the 3rd meeting, the class is divided into small groups of 15 to 25 students.



JONES
from Princeton indicated that Old Dominion University students in this class averaged a mean score of 58.6 in comparison with a mean score nationally of 50.0.

Here, the students had the opportunity to express themselves through direct questions, the medium of case studies, and an effective interaction with the instructor on current management issues.

In cooperation with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, the final examination included a standardized test given in colleges and universities across the country for purposes of establishing standards for subsequent equivalency examinations.

Normative data received

This represents a ranking in the eightieth percentile nationally, i.e., OD business students, on the average, performed better on this test than 80 percent of all of the students taking the examination.



THE STUDENTS FOR the Development of a Black Culture will present "In Black", an expression of the black man in fashion, art, music and dance this Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the Tech Auditorium. The donation is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public; tickets are available in the lobby of the Student Center or at the door.

Statewide effort co-ordinating

Action committee reveals plans

The Peoples Action Committee has been organized from a core group of students who worked on the strike on campus in protest of the invasion into Cambodia and the action at Kent State. Most of the core group are out of school on a grade of incomplete granted at individual teacher's discretion.

At a rally meeting on Wednesday the group formed five committees to make up the PAC. These committees are: The Canvas committee under the leadership of Rick Beale; the Arts and Publicity committee of which is headed by Leigh Henderson; the committee for Clerical Work with Judy Schwartz; the research committee headed by Steve Chandler; and the Leaflet committee of which Jay Henderson is chairman.

The chairman met on Wednesday night to decide what each group was to do for the rest of the year. There have been tables set up until the end

of the semester for anyone to sign up if they wish to work on any committees.

There are no leaders in the core group. It is run, according to one member, "like a city council."

A rally is planned for Monday noon in front of the Student Center in an effort to keep the issues of Kent State and the war before the student body and to encourage people to work constructively for these causes.

There will be speakers from U Va. and other persons asking students help on a person to person basis to get support for the petition to send to Congress asking for the end to the war in Indochina.

These activities are held in coordination with the state wide strike committee based at UVA. On Sunday and Monday representatives of the PAC will attend a general information session for all schools at OVA to discuss long range goals.

Unisenate doc. passed by Sen.

In its regularly scheduled Tuesday night meeting the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution accepting the proposed University Senate document, thus permitting it to go before the student body in this week's general election and referendum.

The senate also passed unanimously the following resolution:

"We, the Student Senate of Old Dominion University, feel that the increased estrangement of the young from the rest of society, which has resulted in incidents such as Kent State, has in part been caused by President Nixon's and his administration's attitudes and comments.

"Therefore, be it moved that the Student Senate request that President Bugge meet with other college and university presidents from the State of Virginia for the purpose of drafting a

statement condemning the Nixon administration's irresponsible statements concerning students, protesters of the Vietnam war, and those who were and are in militant disagreement with administration policies."

IFC votes in new officers

IFC held elections this past Monday and out of the fraternity hat were pulled these names: President - Rusty Corker of TKE, Executive Vice President - Rick Spears of Sigma Nu, Judicial Vice President - Buddy McCombs of Delta Sig, Treasurer - Barry Kornblau of AEPJ, Secretary - Sam Mayo of Theta Chi.

Lindys Lingo

by RICHARD L. LINDELL II



J. W. EDMONSON-1970 winner PHIL EDWARDS-1970 winner of the Lock-Alike-Alfred Mapp Award.
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VIGNETTES FROM THE TARHEEL STATE

One guy told me that he saw an associate on a Sunday afternoon who had a two or three day growth of stubble on his face. "You know what that means?" he asked. "No," I replied. "That means he hadn't gone to church." "No, I hadn't."

Among those performers rampant in the Tarheel State within the last two months were the following: John Wilkes Booth, III, bouncing around various Holiday Inns; Henry James and his swaying (that's what he calls it) hand performing in an automobile car lot in Goldsboro; and Conway Twitty and his Twitty Birds in Fayetteville.

The following excerpts were taken from a handbook for county volunteer firemen:

Avoid criticizing fellow firemen. It has been said that throum dull heaviest on the throum.

A good slogan for a fire department is, "When minutes count—count on us."

To escape criticism, do nothing—say nothing—and BE NOTHING. The more fireman ship you know—the more you need to know. Post-mortems "discussing what happened at the fire" back at the fire house is very valuable training.

Remember, a fire department does not stand idle, it either moves forward or backward.

Ignore slight remarks from the onlookers and sidewalk chiefs. They, in all probability, know nothing about your job. When a fireman argues back, he may be just as small as they are.

Judges are known to pass out sentences which require transgressors of the law to attend church and Sunday school with regularly.

North Carolina television viewers are protected from such blatant obscenities as 'hell' and 'damn.' The censor in Raleigh blips 'em into a raucous-sounding horn beep. Televisionland is even devoid of pornography as "A Man and a Woman"—a film banned unceremoniously as being unfit. Bring on the murders and the muggers. They're okay.

An Air Force officer from Vermont was told when he inquired about renting a trailer, "Your grandpappy may have whupped up on my grandpappy, but I think we kin get along."

When one man was asked about a film that displayed a woman whose nipples were actually exposed to the camera's view, he said, "Things like that are too much. And too much is TOO much."

The Conservative Fundamental Ministerial Association of Wayne County, N.C., in a meeting at Faith Free Will Baptist Church on March 26, 1970, passed a resolution that was formed into a petition opposing immodest dress. They were particularly against the miniskirt. The move had been prompted by a chapter of POOFF (Preservation of Our Family and Finances) which had sprung up.

"But POOFF wasn't FOR the mini. It's against the midskirt," I told Pastor Frank Davenport.

"But they were given publicity, so we gotta get equal coverage," "The two don't have anything to do with one another," I said. "I just put it in the way we was used to."

"Then let me ask you a few questions because you'd just want it like CBS news does."

"Do you realize that a skirt only has to be four inches above the knee to qualify as a mini?"

"We don't care if it's one inch above. If it's above, it's immoral."

One of the tenets in their resolution reads as follows: "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not commit adultery. But I say unto you, that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

When a nightclub stripper walked topless down a street in downtown Raleigh in mid-February, city officials passed a city ordinance which reads, "It shall be unlawful for any female over age 14 or any other physically developed female, to expose her breasts in such manner that they might be seen. . . (b) any minor herein, is defined as the revealing of the female breast or breasts with less than a fully opaque covering on any portion thereof lower than the top of any part of the areola."

When I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) finally got to North Carolina (to Washington, in April), the local reviewer said something to the effect that he was always did not like total nudity. He then went to the film and objected to the total nudity.

Inasmuch as he knew full well that CURIOUS displayed full nudity, one wonders why he went to see something he knew he wouldn't like. As the late Warner Twford, entertainment editor of THE NORFOLK VIRGINIAN-PILOT said, "What sense does it make to go to a movie if you KNOW you're going to be offended by it?"

When I asked a longtime N.C. newspaper reporter why local citizens pronounced Mrs. "Mizz-rizz," he replied, "I know they say it different where you come from, but we won't hold it agin' ya."

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PEOPLES ACTION

PEOPLES ACTION COMMITTEE table in the Student Center.

Conference set by professors

A Humanities Conference has been formed by six faculty members for the promotion of Arts, Sciences and education and will hold their first meeting on May 19.

The Conference Board consists of professors Birdsong, Festa, Grunwald (who is responsible for coordination in 1970-71), Ramsey, Rollins and Wilson. The conference hopes to establish a journal at the end of the year's activities and, in an attempt to interest students, faculty and community members, experts of the community in various fields have been invited to speak at the meetings.

On May 19 Jeff Faulkhan will speak on "Enriching the Educational Experience" with a discussion to be followed. This meeting will take place at 3:30

Hillel Club

The Hillel Club will hold a chicken dinner and a painting party in conjunction with their general elections on Sunday at noon.

The outside of the house at 1411 Melrose Parkway will be painted at this time and photos for the yearbook will be taken. All members are asked to attend.

A Saturday night free party will be held from 8 p.m. on at the house, BYOB AEIU plays. The Hampton Roads chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring the play "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonne Elder III presented by the Norfolk State College drama club on Friday May 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The play will be presented at the Old Bethlehem Church on 902 Sheldon Road and donations are \$3.50.

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Disturbances continue across the nation

The recent two weeks in America have afforded us with an example of student unrest; not so much in the quantity of the activities, but, perhaps in the severity of the promiscuous. In the nation, as of yesterday, an increasing amount of insurgency has disrupted in the form of student strikes and violent disorders.

According to the National Strike Center located at Brandeis University, 286 schools have shut down, and the Associated Press said that, as of late Thursday afternoon, 278 schools had some kind of student strike activity including Ohio University in Athens where National Guardsmen were put on alert because of recent disturbances.

According to a labor report filed by the AP, police have fired gas to break up a crowd of 2,000 demonstrators in a street adjacent to the Athens campus.

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U.S. and Swiss relations

History professor authors book

Dr. Heinz Meier, professor of history at Old Dominion University, has recently published his second book concerning U.S.-Swiss relations. "Friendship Between the U.S. and Switzerland, 1800 to 1950" is published by Herbert Lang and Co., Ltd. Meier has previously written "The United States and Switzerland in the 19th Century" published in 1963 by Holland Co.

Manhattan Community College was the scene, yesterday, of some 50 arrests as police broke-up a sit-in demonstration.

All Syracuse, New York public schools have been closed for the rest of the week after four successive nights of firebombings and vandalism in the city's business district.

A dark to dawn curfew was imposed on the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia, where National Guardsmen used tear gas early Tuesday to put down a rampage in which a university office was vandalized by a student mob.

Students of Eastern Michigan University threw rocks, set fire to a truck, and overturned a truck. At least 76 persons were arrested.

At Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington arsonists allegedly caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a music building.

Flames were quickly quenched after a firebomb crashed through a window of Loyola University's ROTC building in Chicago.

Mail service was virtually cut off for about six hours in New York's capital city as more than 1,000 student demonstrators blocked the entrances to the federal building.

Two molotov cocktails destroyed the police science building.

At Rutgers Livingston College in Edison, N.J., a \$150,000 fire destroyed a portable classroom building Monday at Trenton (N.J.) State College.

For the third time in five days, construction workers in steel helmets, joined by longshoremen, marched into the Wall Street area in New York in a counter-demonstration to show support for Nixon's foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

A private home serving as a protest center for the University of Nevada, student demonstrators in Reno was bombed early Tuesday as an apparent retaliation for last week's peace demonstrations and firebombings of a campus ROTC building.

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ing activity in the state since the appearance of William Kunstler and Jerry Rubin May 6.

Governor Linwood Holton advised striking students to "get back to classes and back to the books." He added that students had the right to protest, but they must not infringe upon the rights of others to receive an education.

Leaders of the Virginia Strike Committee replied to the Governor's comments when they said that University of Virginia students were receiving "the best possible education during this strike-actual participation in the democratic process, an involvement they cannot gain from day-to-day classes. The statement was issued by Rod MacDonald, strike committee press officer.

The President of the University of Virginia, Edgar Shannon, attracted added discontent apart from student demonstrations when he publicly denounced the American intervention in Cambodia. Students had already confronted Shannon when he stated that he would keep the institution open and free and would respect the rights of all attending students.

The UVA Strike Committee announced plans today for a convention in Charlottesville this Sunday and Monday in which plans would be coordinated for the mobilization of state voters for peace.

A spokesman said it's hoped Senator William Spivey of Virginia, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota will address the convention.

VCU's Grove Ave. The infamous Grove Avenue Republic of Richmond will have rally this afternoon at noon.

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Mary Washington Reports as of late Thursday afternoon confirmed the rumor that Mary-Washington students at Fredericksburg were denied the right to strike and have caused some campus disorders.

U.V.a. vs. Holton The University of Virginia has been the hub of coordination.

He went on to say, "I was disturbed and am still disturbed that this, my country, is involved in a major war, thousands of miles away in an undeveloped part of the huge continent of Asia. I am further disturbed that every day, every week dozens of American boys and hundreds of Asian men, women and children are killed in a war which has never made much sense to me."

He continues, "I am also concerned about the quality of life here at home. The problems of quality and justice have not been solved yet."

"To be able to become a citizen of this country is a great privilege," said Dr. Meier, and he feels that its citizens owe it all due respect.

He ended his speech by reciting "America the Beautiful."

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No strike at ODU During the past few days efforts have been made to try and receive a "reasonable voice" from the student body concerning the eligibility of a campus-wide strike.

After the polls closed Tuesday night, the tally showed that a slim majority of the voters washed a strike. But due to the president's previous restrictions regarding the final count's validity, he could not allow it.

As it stands now, dissident students have all but stopped as the possibility of a strike and are concentrating their efforts to state-wide activities in hopes of reaching off-campus ears with the Revolutionary Word, Members of the fledgling group, the Peoples' Action Committee (PAC) will attend the Charlottesville meeting Sunday.

Some of the scheduled speakers, as of latest reports, include Mike Smith (one of the original Oakland Seven), special assistant to Senator McGovern and an under-Secretary of Defense of the Nixon administration. Because of the scantiness of facts, the names of the latter two speakers are not available.

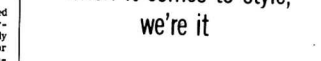
In a recent interview with a leader of the Grove Avenue Republic, Carter Cowan of Petersburg, it was disclosed that the GAR became headquarters for strike movements in Richmond after the Kent State incident. Because of the cohesive atmosphere of the group, GAR became the best means of unifying and coordinating all activities at VCU.

At the present time, the city law enforcement officials regard the organization with respect due to its city-wide support, as well as its support afforded from members and officials of the academic community.

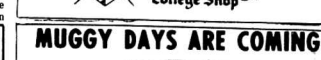
Some of the scheduled speakers, as of latest reports, include Mike Smith (one of the original Oakland Seven), special assistant to Senator McGovern and an under-Secretary of Defense of the Nixon administration. Because of the scantiness of facts, the names of the latter two speakers are not available.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor: I am tired of the baby blue sky turning a darker red for the new dawn and the even darker night I AM SCARED AS HELL.

Education's Challenge

"We've had too much hysteria and it's time to get back to classes and back to the books." Governor Woodworth Holton, Virginia.

will begin to question the value of an education and of an educational institute that does not deal with the present and the future but is found fast bound to the past.

Women's Lib

One subject which seems to suffer from malicious neglect is the subject of women and the discrimination against them. Women, it seems abundantly clear, suffer for the most part from Victorianism at the hands of a male dominated society.

single: some intelligent women wish no longer to be looked upon by men from layers of medieval chivalry and paternalism or as territories which are to be demanded, but as human beings with both intellects and feelings.

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Jay Henderson

Today is the final day of elections and for those who have yet to vote we have a few recommendations: Of the three candidates for president of the Student Government Association Jay Henderson offers the most to the student body.

The teacher as nigger

The word "nigger" to a rationally intelligent person carries with it vulgar and ignorant connotations. Yet it is readily used as a term that labels and debases them. The word teacher is defined as "One who teaches; especially, one whose occupation is to teach others; an instructor."

questions of business "leaders" who want to know why all students are communists. Teachers also find themselves on the committee deal with the running of the colleges and universities which move at the rate of time it takes rocks to be worn into sand and whose decisions are largely irrelevant and disregard.

profession daily by both apathy and politics. If a teacher chooses to become involved in politics, this is a moral decision he arrives at on his own volition, hopefully, but it should have nothing to do with his work. If one can call it this in country.

What is the answer? Does the end justify the means? Can we attain our goals by violence? Can we get our wills on others and still consider ourselves fighting against political repression?

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CHEAP THRILLS

Since Jay Henderson is running for an SGA office he chose not to write his column this week to avoid any possible hassles.

By STEVE WELLER

Locked in a steel bunker just outside of the state works a demoralized little man with a purpose. His name is Frederick Tiltch and he is found a plot against the U.S.

"You know," he said in a recent interview, "plots and intrigues are up from a dime a dozen because they've become good copy. The result is a swamping of the country in paper enemies while the real ones walk anonymously in the United States.

"The Mafia has been known to get big enough to buy out state governments. For example, New Jersey's slapper campaign pre-empted going on against a Federal investment - and this organization in indictments against the Mafia there. And the organized crime support of state rights politicians, particularly when running for Federal office.

"But we've found something that has a separate will brought out Congress." There is in this country now a separate totalitarian socialist government - yes, literally a government that rules people, metes out punishment for infractions, taxes, and performs all other functions germane to a government - and this organization is armed. It has infiltrated virtually every facet of national and local government, all communications media, and most top industry.

"A pipe dream? Babblings of lunatic? I can prove it, and lots more."

"What organization has done more for the suppression of dissent among American citizens? I'm not talking about the Government; it's not that bad. Does all better than many others in the world, although I don't know for how long this will continue.

"What organization spends hundreds of millions to propagandize to this country and maintain Congressional lobbyists as well. Of course, it's the Defense Department. When a citizen is involuntarily hauled into the Army and subjected to murder, he is not in any sense a 'free' man. He is held in custody for his own good, but he can't demand a search warrant from his Sergeant during his unannounced inspection of his barracks, and so on, the Bill of Rights is mocked by the military.

"Doesn't it tempt an American socialist? Well, you don't vote for a dictator or his officers and you don't vote for any of the officers in the military. They are appointed because they fit the mold."

"And they can tell you to do anything. They tell you when to wake up, they tell you when to work overtime, with no extra pay of course, they tell you what to wear, what to say, how to feel, and so on. Isn't that what a socialist is?"

"Yes, and the military's socialist too. They own the weapons, own your bank, own your locker, own the food it feeds you, own the sheets on your bed, the shoes on your feet. It also owns computers, garbage companies, shipping lines, air lines, telephone companies, an immense chain of grocery and other stores, research centers involving virtually every area of knowledge, and so on and so on. And what it doesn't own, it controls to a greater and greater extent. This is the largest single employer in this United States. The Defense Department. And the Military-Industrial Complex means that the Defense Department is exercising massive control over the private sector."

"The greatest economic force is operated by unselected people selected by unselected people who have arisen in the ranks of a totalitarian organization.

"The Defense Department is committing sensitive crimes against people. If it weren't being done by a government agency, it would be criminal. But they have the license to kill. Authorized murder is not murder.

"And what does the military scream when criticized? Communism! Bunk. They're essentially the same thing. The major difference is that the Communists have their whole government run by it. We have our military run. And, while the military spends tax money to breed paranoia by pointing the finger at Russia or Red China, they're chopping a bigger chunk out of the budget, and getting a little bit more control. Not only of our country, but of the world.

"Oh, the people in the military are pretty nice folk. So are the people in the Russian forces."

"But the military has attacked our basic human rights. It has been looting the coffers of government spending on death that should be spent on medical, ghetto problems, relief services, etc. etc. etc. It has no right to continue this invasion of American moral, political, and economic realms.

"It is my intention to assemble a group of dedicated citizens to fight this menace. I intend to place them in strategic positions in government and the military. I intend to arm another group so they will be prepared. I intend to extend economic sanctions against military suppliers, to bar the continuing Pentagon propaganda by stopping their airplay. To eliminate each and every..."

"At this point I yawned and left. Sometime Enlightenment is too exciting."

'Best live rock album ever made'

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The album, "Live at Leeds," is given the "look" of a demo station record. The unique packaging covers their entire career in the form of letters of cancellation for their early engagements, court appearance orders, early photos, contracts, as well as original pencil sketches of Townsend's compositions.

Their first cut is a 14 minute, 27 second number titled "My Generation" in the middle (Listening to you, gazing at you, following you I get excitement) and should give good reason for Rich Koh of the New York Times to say,



PETER TOWNSEND OF "The Who" at Woodstock.

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"The Magic Bus" closes side one with a Bo Diddley reincarnation style which varies to a power driven blues accomplishment that, in parts (together with "Young Man Blues" -- from the first cut on the second side), is impossible to differentiate from Zeppelin.

A dynamic rendition of the standard "Summer in the City" together with "Substitution" and "Shakin' All Over" amply represent The Who's fondness

and ability to rank with the prime movers of the Blues.

A note of interest: The Who will be going on tour again in the U.S. and will kick it off on June 7 at the Metropolitan Opera House -- the first time a rock group has played at the Metropolitan -- their rock group act. "Tommy" will be presented for the last time as a featured part of the Decas' group act.

If you split to New York for each act, go a few days early and catch Crosby, Stills, Nash,

and young at the Fillmore June 2-7 (already sold out but there should be a few million scalpers around); and the first back together concert of Traffic in the second week of June - also at the Fillmore East.

If you're still able to see and hear after that the Grass Roots will have their first live-water appearance at the Dome on June 27th.

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SANDY FUTTERMAN

Alumni Association schedules program

Old Dominion University's Alumni Association will host a varied program Saturday, May 16 for former students of the University and its predecessor institutions, Old Dominion College and the Norfolk College of William and Mary. President Mrs. James L. Bugg, Jr. will be honored guests and welcomed by alumni and friends at the Association's annual reception, dinner, and dance to be held at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club Saturday evening.

Bugg is completing his first year as the University's second president. Last September he succeeded Dr. Lewis W. Webb, Jr. who completed nearly four decades of service with the University.

Following registration at the Webb Campus Center escorted tours of new campus facilities will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until noon. A special astro demonstration in the Prettlow Planetarium will be presented at 11 a.m. by Mr. H. H. Bohlen of the Geophysical Sciences Department.

Fours will be of particular interest to visiting members of reunion classes (class years ending in '09' and '59') since five major academic facilities have been added to the campus during the last five years. Dr.

T. Ross Fink, who has handled the placement of all teachers who have graduated from the University, will welcome visitors to the new Education Building which was opened last November.

Evening activities will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club. A buffet dinner, entertainment and dancing will follow the reception.

The dinner program will include remarks from alumni and friends by Bugg and presentation of the Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for 1970 to Dr. A. Rufus Tomelson, presently Dean of the University's School of Education. The recipient of the association's annual Outstanding Athlete Award will also be announced.

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Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

Death knolls from Hollywood

With MGM selling off its vast collection of costumes and props an era came to an end in a monetary funeral service. Since the advent of television motion pictures have been on the financial decline. Hollywood is presently in the midst of a depression with actors and directors out of work along with cameramen and technical personnel.

The fall of Hollywood is due for the most part to the fact that motion pictures made in the United States have been judged not by their artistic merit, but by their box-office potential. Those who make such value judgments based upon avoiding controversial subjects and keeping dialogue within the tight bounds of near Hollywood have been proven wrong, disastrously wrong.

The films which seem to be capturing the box office at the moment are films made about the young. Easy Rider and Alice's Restaurant were both successful. The former was, inexpensively, MGM has sent forth the word that no film being made shall cost over two million dollars, and now the public can see the swells of what will be a tidal wave of films made cheaply and unambitious youth in a slick manner.

The problem with all of this is that the box office will continue to decline for movies made in Hollywood because the commercialism will become obvious. One film that came on the first swells is Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice.

This film is about two hours long and that's probably the last

exact thing one can mention about the film. It has Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliot Gould, and Dyan Cannon rambling through a period of exploration in their lives. Bob and Carol, as played by Culp and Wood, go through a romance one weekend at a sensitivity training center and return to confront Ted and Alice and the rest of the world with their new outspoken and outgoing freedom.

One is supposed to assume that these two represent being free and honest while Ted and Alice are typical characters from the uptight middle class. The characteristics of Bob and Carol never quite come alive and the acting is painfully aware of the audience limitations as well as the limits of

the directors and scenarist as Culp and Wood go about gesturing pathetically and mouthing the inarticulations that crash down in the feigned exposures of their souls.

Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon suffer many misfortunes, but their bedroom scene together can be considered a classic and shines forth brilliantly in what is otherwise a dreadful film.

This film was doomed at the outset. If these creatures from Hollywood hoped to make this film come alive, they murdered it at birth. The actors found themselves surrounded with the all too beautiful objects of their all too beautiful world. The movie reeking of glamour, considering they were preaching love in the usual Hollywoodish

manner of subtlety, which makes a Jonathan Edwards sermon sound like cryptology was misplaced.

Yet this film will be a box office success because it deals with a subject that is still controversial. That the film is ridiculous in its treatment of this material is beside the point.

So Hollywood will drag on like a White Russian aristocrat always looking over his shoulder to point back to past glories. Until someone who knows what he is doing regains control of what is left of Hollywood, one can look forward to dreary films, like Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. Playing at Janaf Cinema.

Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts

Theta Xi sponsors dance

Theta Xi fraternity is sponsoring their eighth annual Roaring Hot Twenties Dance featuring Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" this Saturday evening, May 16, in the Web Center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

According to Tom Dawson "the idea was to break away from just a dance and to give it a theme because it's more fun when you plan ahead - anticpate dressing up - it's more than just drinking."

The Roaring Hot Twenties Dance is the longest standing annual event on campus and for the third consecutive year will feature Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

Theta Xi fraternity has arranged an agreement with the Hot Nuts whereby they are committed to have a dance with them once a year.

The reason for this being that the Hot Nuts attract a large crowd from the Virginia and East Coast area for a reasonable price.

Eventually Theta Xi fraternity

idea of a "total concept of entertainment" instead of a raffle bell beer drinking bash." Tickets are \$6.00 a couple and will be available in the Web Center until 2 p.m. today.

Tickets are also available at King's Head Inn today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Monarchs bow to Cavaliers, 6-3

Old Dominion travelled to Charlottesville Wednesday, for a baseball contest against the University of Virginia. The Monarchs bowed, 6-3.

Virginia scored four first inning runs against ODU starter Jack Baker, who in his last two outings had hurled a no-hitter and a two hitter.

But his fielders betrayed him in this one, as he committed three errors in that big first inning. Of the six UVA runs, only one of them was earned.

The Monarchs rallied for a run in their half of the third inning, and added two more scores in the fourth, closing the gap to 4-3.

But the Cavaliers added another run in the bottom of the

fourth, and one more in the seventh, while holding Old Dominion scoreless from the fourth inning on.

Dave White drove in one run for the Monarchs with a double, Bill Pelet singled home another run, with the third OD score coming on an error by UVA.

This was Old Dominion's final game of the season, and they end with a record of twelve wins and fourteen losses, eight of those losses were by one run.

J. Baker, it was his fourth loss of the season. He has won three times. He went seven innings Wednesday, giving up the gap to 4-3.

But the Cavaliers added another run in the bottom of the

Intramurals

Season nears end

BY DON HOLSTROM

I've gotten behind in reporting on softball so I'll try to catch up here. PIKA smashed Delta Sig 10-1. Wayne Leiby homered for the Raiders, Jan Lawrence was 1/1 while Barry Roach went 2/3. Dick St. Clair tripled with the bases loaded. In a desperate move to put Delta Sig on the scoreboard, Mike Hough, the losing pitcher, singled in their lone run.

PI Kap kept their lead against a Super Tau last-inning onslaught and squeezed by 8-7. Steve Christensen, Brad Miller, and Don Holstrom each had two hits for the losers.

With three keys resting on the outcome, TKE out-offended Sigma Nu 9-5. Sigma Nu had plenty of errors and Harry Loozon homered in two of their three runs. For TKE, Harold Davis went 4/4. Dave Finanigan was 2/3 with a homer, and Jerry Stoddard went 3/4. Dennis Medlin came on strong in relief and pitched five scoreless innings.

On a very windy day Theta Xi lost to Delta Sig 5-3 with Delta Sig's Dave Frederick hitting 3/5.

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ATO wallpopped Phi Tau 2-1. Greg Kiger and Ed Reed of ATO went 3/3 and 2/3 respectively.

That same afternoon TKE beat ATO 2-1. Tommy Dean knocked in Ted Grell for TKE's second and winning run. In the last inning ATO got one run and had the bases loaded with only one out and couldn't score. Bob Wynn of TKE made a nice catch in that inning.

In another game TKE lost to APEI 5-4 in eight innings. Jerry Stoddard went 2/4 with Bob Kasdon going 2/2. On defense for TKE Ted Grell was good but Lucky Luckett blew the game on a routine error. Pete Guy had a pinch-hit double. For APEI Mike Green had a three-run homer while Jeff Dykman, Sonny Gilbert, and Mike McCulloch all went 4/4.

TKE had to play APEI again in a play-off for first and second in their league and again APEI beat them, this time with a more decisive 5-2. APEI scored four runs in the first inning and led that lead the rest of the game. Larry Ranger and Mike Duman of APEI each went 2/3. Jerry Stoddard went 2/3 for the losing side.

Next week we'll wrap it up with all the final standings.

Operation Shape-up Saturday

Students at Old Dominion are going to help with the city wide "Operation Shape-up" on Saturday. Students will be gathering at 9 a.m., Saturday morning in front of the student center to begin a campus wide clean-up which will end at noon.

All interested students are invited to participate in this activity which will give every one a chance to do something for the community.



OD PITCHER JEFF BRATTON.

OD track team thrice trounced

W&L and U. Va.

Hampden-Sydney

The Monarchs travelled to Washington & Lee University May 4 for a three way track meet with W&L and the University of Virginia. UVA defeated both the Generals and the Monarchs. W&L beat Old Dominion.

In the ODU vs. W&L meet (a tri-meet is scored as three dual meets) Glen Logan scored first in the mile run (4:31.9), Dave Martin strided to second place. Logan also captured the two-mile run (10:07.4).

Jerry Bocrie dashed to first in both the 440-yard (50.3) and 220-yard (23.5) races. Bocrie was anchorman for both the victorious relay teams.

was extremely close; first and third places were only about 15 inches apart.

ODU's track team was narrowly defeated, 63-73, by Hampden-Sydney May 7 as the Monarchs wound up their season with a home meet.

Rally held by surfers

The Virginia Surfing Association came to life Sunday, May 10, amid sun, sand, heavy rock music and thousands of surfing enthusiasts at Virginia Beach.

The surfing enthusiasts enjoyed the best weather of the spring season as they were serenaded by four rock bands and heard talks by the newly formed Association officials.

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Monarchs win over Tech

OD loses doubleheader

Old Dominion's baseball team travelled westward last weekend, doing battle with Richmond College Saturday and Virginia Tech on Sunday.

Saturday, the Monarchs dropped both ends of a double-header to the Spiders. Jeff Bratten led a tough ballgame in the first contest. He gave up a pair of runs in the first inning, then settled down to hurl scoreless ball the rest of the way, giving up a total of only four hits.

But Richmond pitcher Al Selby was even tougher, as he also pitched a four hitter, and gave up only one run. Three of the four hits were infield hits. The final score was Richmond - 2, Old Dominion - 1.

The second game was tied, 2-2 after the first five innings, as Jim Epps of Old Dominion battled Richmond starter Pete Hatcher. But in the bottom of the sixth, the Spiders broke loose, scoring a total of seven runs, to take a 9-2 lead.

Jeff Bratten scored twice in the seventh frame, but fell far short, losing the game 9-4. Dave White homered for Old Dominion in the second game while Dumavant rapped a circle clout for Richmond.

Bratten, in the losing the first game, saw his record slip to one win and four losses. Epps in dropping the nightcap, fell to

three wins against four setbacks.

Sunday, the Monarchs traveled to VPI, and rebounded from Saturday's disappointment, as they whitewashed Tech by a score of five to nothing. Jack Baker, who hurled a no-hitter last week only to lose the ballgame, came back with a strong two hitter in winning this one. The only solid hit by Tech was a first inning single by second baseman Eddy Carlos.

power for Old Dominion, as he cracked a two run homer in the fifth inning. It was Carlson's third round tripper of the season. Jeff Bratten, who played rightfield in this game, staged home a run, as did catcher Vinch Zebro. Centerfielder Glenn Simpson hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the other run. The win brought Baker's overall record to three wins and three losses. It gave the team a record of thirteen victories and fourteen defeats.

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